



# The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

## Buffalo Grove

### Colder

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TUESDAY: Partly sunny and warmer; high in the lower 40s.

Map on Page 2.

7th Year—212

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Monday, December 30, 1974

4 Sections, 28 Pages

Home Delivery 70c a week — 15c a copy

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hope to profit from the entry of Americans into the market.

"IN FACT, the gold market bears all the features of a classic pyramid sales scheme," said U. S. Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wisc., the new chairman of the Senate Banking Committee. "The only way the price can be maintained is by roping in more suckers."

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a federal agency that guarantees bank deposits up to \$40,000, said banks should be wary because of "adverse customer reaction if the price of gold drops."

Gold ownership has several drawbacks not found in savings accounts, treasury certificates or stock ownership.

IT PAYS NO interest, with its only return on resale. Experts say gold can be profitable only with a minimum 15 per cent increase in value each year. This is because each time gold is bought or sold there will be a commission fee of about 8 per cent and an assay fee of 1 or 2 per cent.

In addition, only a foolhardy investor would keep his gold in his closet or under a mattress. Most investors will have to pay a fee to store the gold and insure it. Gold is an awkward commodity in an

other way. In order to redeem the gold, most investors will have to resell it where it was bought originally.

A person who buys gold on the West Coast and later moves to the East may have to ship his metal back West when he wants to sell it.

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TO OFFSET speculative pressures, the Treasury will auction two million ounces of gold Friday — less than 1 per cent of

U. S. holdings — with bidding keyed to the market price.

Since the United States values its reserves at a price of \$42.22 per ounce, auction prices paralleling the much higher world market price would pour into government coffers billions of dollars that could be used to stimulate the economy.

Proxmire, saying the government offerings are too modest, has proposed the sale of 25 million ounces in the new year.

The United States should provide gold for citizens who want it, rather than forcing them into the world market where dollars will be drained from the U. S. economy with the effect of deepening the current recession, Proxmire said.

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## United Fund may yet hit \$20,000 goal

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"It's kind of heartening," he said. "If it continues into January we could reach it."

SO FAR, ABOUT \$18,600 has been received from industry, businesses and residents in both towns about 94 per cent of the goal, Bauer said.

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Bauer said he is surprised contributions have not "dried up" by now. A slowdown in responses that began a few weeks ago led officials to believe the drive was going to end up about \$2,000 short.

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"We've seen a much greater response from the business community because we had gone out with personal contact and explained the need," Bauer said. This year's drive has netted some \$4,200 in business donations as compared with \$2,100 in similar contributions last year.

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He said individuals interested in contributing may send checks to the Buffalo Grove-Wheeling United Fund, P. O. Box 56, Wheeling, Ill. 60090.



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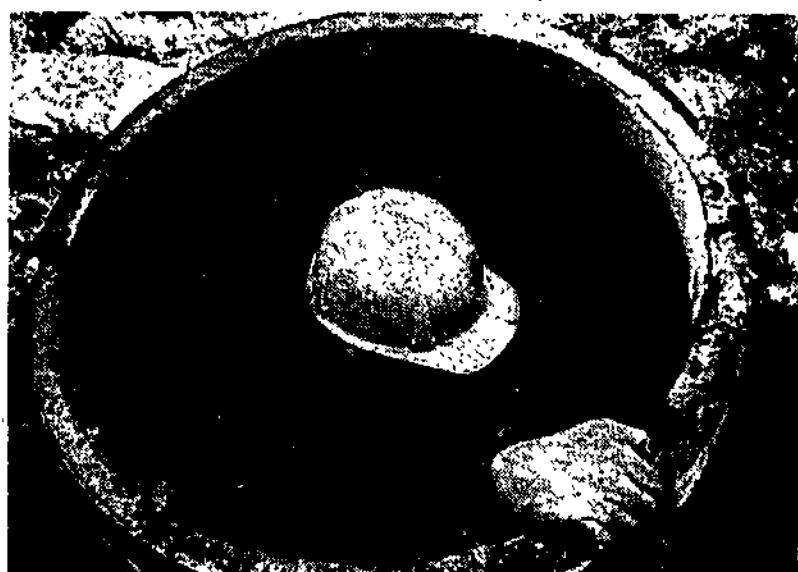
See Page 9

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See Page 4

### The inside story

	Sect.	Page
Bridge	3	3
Business	3	10
Classifieds	3	6
Comics	3	4
Crossword	3	4
Dr. Lamb	3	3
Editorials	1	8
Horoscope	3	4
Movies	2	3
Obituaries	3	10
Sports	4	1
Suburban Living	2	1
Today on TV	3	5



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See Page 7



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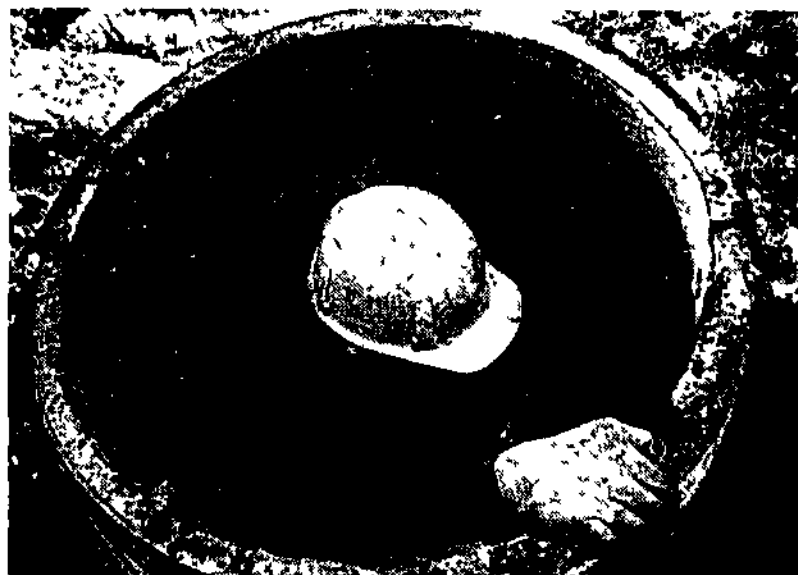
See Page 9

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See Page 7



Suburban digest

Des Plaines to buy post office site?

Des Plaines officials may be able to use some of the \$2.5 million the city stands to gain under the U. S. Housing and Community Development Act to acquire the U. S. Postal Service building at Graceland Avenue and Ellinwood Street. Michael Richardson, city director of planning, says purchase of the building would be possible with the federal funds, opening the way for the city to operate a senior citizens center or house the Des Plaines Historical Society in the building. The postal service is planning a new consolidated post office for the city.

Youths' crime spree ended

A bungled attempt to steal a bubblegum machine from a Des Plaines hotel led to the end, early Saturday, of a crime spree by four youths in the Northwest and West suburbs. The four, picked up in Elk Grove Village after a description of their auto was broadcast, had stolen a safe containing \$1,405 from an Arlington Heights business, police said. One of the four, Michael Hecht, 20, Franklin Park, also confessed to a robbery in Schiller Park, and a robbery attempt and auto theft in Franklin Park, police said.

Devon to be closed for year

Devon Avenue between Arlington Heights and Rohlwing roads will be closed for about a year to through traffic beginning Thursday. Devon will be widened from two to four lanes as part of a \$2.5 million county project that also includes widening the intersections of Rohlwing and Devon and of Rohlwing and Nengo Road. Through traffic will be detoured to Thorndale Avenue during construction.

Teens continue work on chain

Four Northwest suburban teen-agers are well on their way to setting a record for the world's longest paper clip chain. Some 500 clips have been hooked so far, measuring more than 7,000 inches. The project started last week when the group "had nothing else to do," as one of them put it. The Guinness Book of World Records does not list a record for paper clip chains, but the youths hope to "make it as long as we have to so that no one can come close." Their immediate goal is another 58,936 paper clips — just enough to encircle the dirt track at the Arlington Park Race Track.

Police seek abduction suspect

Schaumburg police continued their investigation into the Thursday night abduction of an 18-year-old Elk Grove Village woman. The woman escaped her assailant, fleeing from a construction site near Rolling Meadows where she had been forced to drive at gunpoint. Police said the suspect, who apparently had been following the woman for sometime, is 20 to 25 years old and was described as white, 6-feet 2-inches tall and weighing about 200 pounds. Police said he has dark hair, a mustache, goatee and was wearing a grey, hooded sweat-shirt and blue jeans.

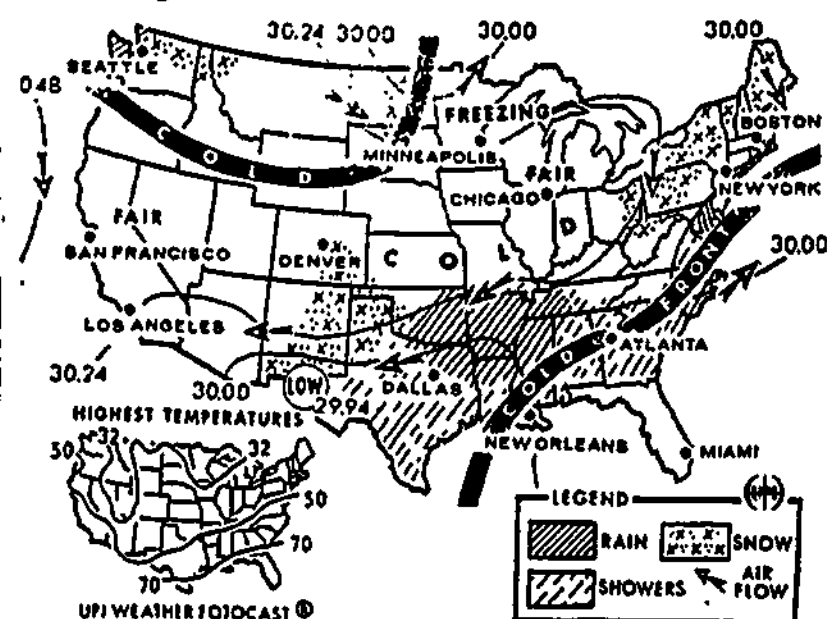
Car thief stranded

A good samaritan turned into a crime stopper when he tried to help a stranded motorist who had just stolen a car at the Woodfield Shopping Center, Schaumburg. The man noticed a stalled car on the Higgins Road entrance to Ill. Rte. 53 and when he stopped, the driver of the stalled auto jumped out, got in another car and drove away. The stalled car had been stolen from a shopping center employee, police said.

Furnace checks criticized

Elk Grove Village Building Comr. Thomas Rottenbacher is critical of plans by Centex Homes Corp. to merely inspect faulty furnaces in an estimated 1,700 Elk Grove Village homes while delaying repair work. Rottenbacher said he would prefer that Centex arrange to replace defective parts in heat exchangers when they are discovered rather than set up appointments for the repairs at a later date, as the company has said it will do. "The men will have to, in most cases, remove the heat exchanger from the furnace to inspect it thoroughly," said Rottenbacher. "When a defective heat exchanger is found, it doesn't seem to make much sense to put it back in the furnace."

Sunny here, wet elsewhere...



AROUND THE NATION: Snow is forecast from New Mexico across the panhandle of Texas, changing to rain over the lower Mississippi Valley and most of the Gulf Coast Region to the Atlantic Coast. Rain and snow in the Pacific Northwest and the extreme Northern Rockies. Snow flurries expected from eastern Ohio through Pennsylvania and New York into northern New England.

AROUND THE STATE: North: Mostly sunny with the high around 30. Central: Partly sunny; high in the low 30s. West: Partly cloudy; high in the mid 30s. South: Mostly cloudy with chance of rain; high around 40.

Temperatures around the nation:			High Low		
Anchorage	41	45	Denver	32	18
Albany	41	57	Detroit	33	32
Baltimore	71	34	Houston	60	62
Birmingham	72	23	Kansas City	41	26
Boston	44	32	Las Vegas	48	28
Butler	45	23	Los Angeles	54	44
Chicago	41	31	Miami Beach	76	68
Cincinnati	34	32	Minneapolis	28	28
Dallas	53	46	New Orleans	52	62
			New York	45	36
			Philadelphia	47	32
			Phoenix	64	36
			Rapid City	45	29
			St. Louis	42	36
			Salt Lake City	47	33
			San Diego	58	47
			San Francisco	52	42
			Shreveport	53	44

Ownership ban lifted, gold rush begins Tuesday

(Continued from Page 1)  
jewelry stores, coin dealers and stock-brokers.

It also will be sold in the form of "futures contracts" on commodities markets operated by the Chicago Board of Trade, the New York and Chicago Mercantile Exchanges, and the New York Commodity Exchange.

It will also be sold by a mutual fund type company called "Bars of Gold Inc.," whose profits to investors will depend on the success of the principals in dealings on commodities markets.

Gold also will be sold by a number of swindlers whose "flim-flam" operations may continue for years before their clients are aware of the dupe. The advent of gold sales has spurred speculation in silver where six frauds exposed in

the past two months cost Americans more than \$20 million.

THE U. S. DEMAND for gold in 1975 has been estimated at between 5 and 15 million ounces. At current prices that would mean about \$2.5 billion would be spent, substantially less than the amount Americans invest in mutual funds each year.

The only increase in worth to buyers will be on steadily rising prices. With the price of gold now approaching \$200 an ounce, it is already about \$70 an ounce higher than its commercial value. Stahl and other gold experts said this means that barring the collapse of the U. S. government or rampant inflation, current prices are headed only one way — down.

(United Press International)

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100-lb. bag of water softener salt  
FREE with ever 300-lb. order plus FREE water test kit (1.25 value)  
With this coupon—offer expires Jan. 24, 1975.  
Home delivery  
**Central Soft Water**  
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**"FREE - FREE" CHECKING ACCOUNTS**  
• FREE OF SERVICE CHARGES  
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**TOLLWAY NATIONAL**  
ALGONQUIN ROAD AT ARLINGTON HEIGHTS ROAD  
CL113 113 2000 ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL. 60006

**TWILLIBY'S New Years Sale**  
**Coordinate LEISURE SUITS**  
• Famous Brands To Choose From  
• Many Styles of Mated Tops & Trousers  
Regularly Priced To \$35.00  
**SALE \$26.44**  
**The Perfect Coordinate SHIRT**  
To Go With Your Outfit Choose From:  
**WESTERN STYLE KNIT STYLE**  
Many Colors To Choose From  
SO MUCH MORE THAN JUST A SHIRT!  
Reg. Priced To \$15.00  
**SALE \$8.00**  
**PANTS & TOPS FOR • MEN • WOMEN • BOYS**  
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567 N. Hicks **Palatine Mail** Phone 359-1410  
White Store 235 N. Chicago St. Joliet, Ill. Phone 726-3262

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For \$2 a week a great figure is yours at Arlington Heights' newest and finest women's health and figure salon.  
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UNLIMITED VISITS NO EXTRA CHARGES  
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Rand & Arlington Hts. Rd.  
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Arlington Heights, Ill.  
**Light n' Lovely**  
Figure Salons  
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**I'LL TAKE ONE IN GREEN, AND ONE IN RED, AND ONE IN TAN, AND ONE IN RUST, AND ONE IN BLACK, AND ONE IN SHEER GRATITUDE FOR THE SALE!**  
**... SAVE 20% OR MORE ON ALL MEN'S CLOTHING & FURNISHINGS**  
**SUITS** **OUTERWEAR**  
**SPORT COATS** **JACKETS**  
**TOP COATS** **LEATHER WEAR**  
**OVERCOATS** **LEISURE SUITS**  
**ENSEMBLES** **SLACKS**  
**DRESS SHIRTS** **NECKWEAR**  
**SWEATERS** **SPORT SHIRTS**  
**Our Entire Winter Stock Is Now on Sale!**  
**FULL FASHION DOUBLE-KNIT SLACKS** **IMPORTED DESIGNER TURTLENECK SWEATERS**  
REG. PRICE \$29.95 SALE PRICE \$15.85  
REG. VALUES TO \$16.95 SALE PRICE \$10.85  
**OUR SPECIAL 3-PIECE ENSEMBLES** **Fashion Inventors... For Over 27 Years.**  
REG. VALUE TO \$165.00 SALE PRICE \$125.00  
**JAC-LIN** **MARTIN KING**  
136 N. LA SALLE, CHICAGO  
130 W. MADISON, CHICAGO  
WOODFIELD MALL  
PALMER HOUSE  
Wabash entrance

# 'Sandonistas' guerrillas vow to kill one hostage an hour

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — Left-wing guerrillas threatened Sunday to kill 12 hostages one by one every hour starting at 11 a.m. New Year's Day if their demands for \$5 million and the release of 13 prisoners are not met.

The Chilean ambassador and one American were among the hostages. The others were Nicaraguans, including the foreign minister, the ambassadors to the United Nations and Washington and the mayor of Managua.

An official communique said Cuba has agreed to receive the 10 terrorists and their convict comrades, and Nicaragua has agreed to fly them there.

However, the government of President Anastasio Somoza has balked at paying the \$5 million ransom, offering \$1 million instead.

The guerrillas originally set an 11 a.m. Dec. 30 deadline for their demands, but moved it back 48 hours after the government said it could not immediately come

up with the cash.

The guerrillas, in a burst of machine gun fire that killed four persons, stormed a diplomatic cocktail party honoring U. S. Ambassador Turner Shelton Friday night and took three dozen guests hostage. Shelton had left the party moments earlier.

Killed were the host, former Agriculture Minister Jose Maria Castillo, two guards and a caretaker. A guerrilla and a hostage were wounded.

American Embassy spokesman Jack Barton said he did not think Shelton was the target of the attack.

The embassy identified one of the hostages as David B. Carpenter of New York, Castillo's son-in-law.

The Nicaraguan ambassador to Washington telephoned the Novidades newspaper and told an editor the hostages were being treated well and asked that stories on the incident be objective and without speculation.

Somosa declared martial law in the capital after the attack by the "Sandonistas," a group named after Gen. Cesar Sandino, who opposed the occupation of Nicaragua by U.S. Marines in the 1930's.

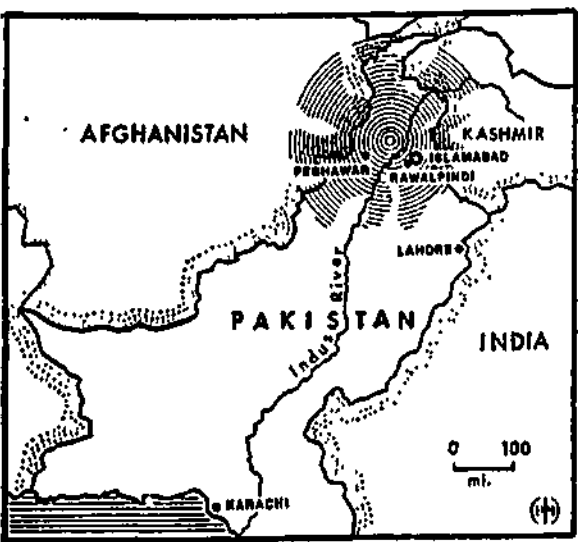
Among the hostages were Foreign Minister Miguel Alejandro Montiel; Guillermo Sevilla Sacasa, ambassador to the United States and dean of the Washington diplomatic corps; Guillermo Lang, consul in New York and ambassador to the United Nations; and Luis Valle, mayor of Nicaragua.

A NICARAGUAN soldier draws a bead on the residence of Jose Maria Castillo in residential section of Managua where terrorists are holding 12 prominent hostages.



# Fear 300 die in severe Pakistan earthquake

THREE HUNDRED PEOPLE were killed and about 100 injured in the Indus Valley in the northern region of Pakistan following a severe earthquake that rocked the area late Saturday and early Sunday. Officials reported at least one village was completely leveled.



From Herald news services

A severe earthquake shook Pakistan's North West Frontier province early Sunday, killing perhaps 300 persons, injuring another 100 and leveling at least one village.

Pakistan authorities said the estimate of killed and injured is "only preliminary" and could be higher.

The quake shook the village of Petan in the legendary Indus Valley. The village was on the Karakoram Highway which links Pakistan with China. Officials in the provincial capital at Peshawar near the foot of the Kyber Pass, said the tiny village has been cut off from the outside world by a landslide. Army helicopters were flying doctors and medicine to the stranded hamlet.

Earth tremors began in the region at sundown Saturday and continued through the night. According to one survivor, Qima Kahn, 24, all 500 houses in the village of Petan had fallen. He said three of his relatives, including a woman and young girl were killed. Another survivor said rocks rolled down mountainsides at the time the Moslems were offering evening prayers.

In Alaska, meanwhile, a moderate earthquake jolted the area of Palmer Sunday but no damage was reported.

The National Weather Service's Palmer Observatory said the quake had a

"preliminary magnitude" of 4.8 on the Richter Scale and was centered about 50 miles west of Palmer. Palmer is just north of Anchorage.

The Alaskan quake occurred at 10:25 a.m. Chicago time.

## Jet crash in Guatemala kills 21 American tourists

GUATEMALA CITY (UPI) — Twenty-one American tourists and three Guatemalan crewmen were killed when their chartered Lockheed Lodestar crashed on takeoff after a visit to the Mayan ruins of Tikal, the U. S. Embassy said Sunday.

Nineteen of the 21 passengers were from the New York City area. The other two were a couple from Columbus, Ohio.

"There were no survivors" in the crash Saturday 217 miles northeast of the capital and near the Mexican border, U. S. Consul Howard Gross said.

Many of the passengers were identified as teachers and their families on an "af-

finity group" tour of Central America.

The jet was taking off when an engine caught fire and the plane crashed in flames 1½ miles from the airport in an open area short of dense jungle, according to eyewitnesses.

The group purchased a package tour of the Mayan ruins at Tikal from tourism promoter Erwin Ortiz of Guatemala, toured the ruins, and was taking off about 5 p.m. Saturday when the crash occurred.

The Guatemalan Air Force said rescue teams were bringing the bodies back to Guatemala City.



## The nation

### Information says CIA spied: Proxmire

Sen. William Proxmire said Sunday he has received information privately confirming that the Central Intelligence Agency spied on U. S. citizens and engaged in burglary. The Wisconsin Democrat proposed that Congress create a Watergate-type special prosecutor's office to investigate the allegations and bring action against any guilty CIA agents.

On another issue, Proxmire announced he will offer legislation at the start of the next Congress repealing the "equal time" requirement of political broadcasts. Under present law, a radio or television station giving one candidate time on the air must offer an equal amount of time to all other candidates for the same office.

### Honorable discharges on downswing

The U. S. armed forces have given fewer honorable discharges during the past year than at any other time in the quarter century such records have been kept, Pentagon figures showed Sunday. The statistics may raise new questions about the quality of volunteers that services are getting now that the draft has ended. The records showed in fiscal 1974, only 88.8 per cent of all discharges were honorable. By comparison, at the peak of the Vietnam war in 1969, a record 96.8 per cent of all discharges were honorable despite anti-war activity in the military ranks.

## The world

### 'Frontier justice' in Darwin

In frontier-style justice, 11 persons charged with looting in cyclone-devastated Darwin, Australia Sunday were paraded down what remains of the main street. A heavy police guard surrounded the 11, all Greeks, as they were marched down the street past residents still stunned from Cyclone Tracy's Christmas Day destruction to appeal before a magistrate. The magistrate set sentencing for Monday.

### Charge Papadopoulos, aides with treason

The Greek public prosecutor Sunday charged former dictator George Papadopoulos and four of his closest associates with high treason and sedition. Both charges carry a possible death penalty. Appeals Court Prosecutor George Voulas flew by helicopter to the Aegean island of Kea to read the charges to the accused. Forty-five other persons also have been charged, including retired and active army officers, a spokesman said.

### Kissinger is target of peaceful protest

Marxist supporters of Puerto Rico's independence tramped a rural highway Sunday near the San Juan vacation hideout of Vice President Nelson Rockefeller and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger in a peaceful protest. They carried signs alluding to Kissinger's supposed role in authorizing the Central Intelligence Agency to help overthrow the Chilean government of Salvador Allende, and other slogans denouncing "Yankee imperialism." Police lined the march route.

### Brezhnev may cancel Mideast visit

Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev met Sunday in Moscow with visiting Egyptian cabinet ministers amid indications of a deadlock on Soviet military aid that could lead to cancellation of Brezhnev's scheduled visit to the Middle East next month. The Soviet Tass news agency said the talks were being held in a "friendly atmosphere." Diplomatic sources and Arabic newspapers in the Middle East, however, said Brezhnev's scheduled Jan. 14-18 visit to Egypt may be put off.

### Late sports results

**NHL HOCKEY**  
BLACK HAWKS 5, ST. Louis 2  
Philadelphia 5, Buffalo 2  
NY Rangers 2, Kansas City 1  
NY Islanders 7, Washington 0

**WFLA HOCKEY**  
Michigan 4, COUGARS 3  
VIA BASKETBALL  
Cleveland 110, Atlanta 103

### Super Bowl: Minnesota vs. Pittsburgh

The Minnesota Vikings will meet the Pittsburgh Steelers in the Super Bowl, Jan. 12 in New Orleans. Minnesota won the National Football Conference championship yesterday with a 14 to 10 victory over the Los Angeles Rams. Pittsburgh defeated the Oakland Raiders 24 to 13 for the American Football Conference championship.

## But the forecast is not all bad

# Ford drops surtax as economy worsens

From Herald news services

A worsening economic picture for 1975 has caused President Gerald Ford to drop his plans for a 5 per cent surtax on family income over \$15,000 and to reconsider many of his 32-point Whip Inflation Now programs of last October.

As Ford met with advisors at his Vail, Colo. vacation home, the nation's economic plight for 1975 seemed to be coming into clearer focus — and not all of it is gloomy.

Despite the dreary reports about 1975, most experts now see the last quarter of the new year may see an upturn in the economy. Also, Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz said Sunday food prices would rise 7 to 8 per cent next year, about half the price hikes in 1974.

Rise said food prices would continue to rise at the inflationary rate of 15 per cent for the first six months of 1975, but would then level off for the last half of the year.

Butz's optimistic report squares with what most experts predict. In a long analysis of the coming business year, U. S. News and World Report magazine says the United States is headed for its longest, deepest and most painful recession since World War II, but that an upturn in the economy is probable by the fourth quarter if Congress cuts income taxes early in the year.

The magazine's experts predicted the early months of 1975 will be the bottom

of the recession and that the country could overcome its economic woes by the end of the new year. It also predicted a 19 per cent drop in corporate profits, a brighter home building and mortgage situation and an acceleration in auto production by the end of 1975.

In a related development Sunday, two Democratic Congressmen joined forces to warn that the U. S. will be forced to "mortgage itself" to Arab nations unless

stern energy conservation measures are imposed soon. Cong. Henry Reuss of Wisconsin and Mike McCormack of Washington — both energy experts — said President Ford's call for voluntary energy conservation is simply not working. The two jointly called for "some sort of rationing" whereby luxury automobile driving is drastically cut down and "gasoline guzzling automobiles are phased down and completely out."

## Cover-up case to jury today

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Watergate cover-up case goes to the jury today, almost three full months after the trial began and 30 months after the break-in at the Democratic national offices that touched off the scandal.

Judge John J. Sirica will spend two hours in the morning giving directions to the jury. The jury — composed of seven black women, two white women, two black men, and one white man — probably will begin deliberations about noon.

Five of Richard M. Nixon's closest presidential aides are on trial — John N. Mitchell, 60, who was attorney general and re-election campaign director; H. R. "Bob" Haldeman, 47, former White House chief of staff and Nixon's closest assistant; John D. Ehrlichman, 48, for-

mer White House domestic affairs chief; Robert C. Mardian, 50, former assistant attorney general and re-election lawyer; and Kenneth W. Parkinson, 46, a private lawyer who was engaged to handle the reelection committee's Watergate legal work.

All are charged with conspiracy, and all except Mardian also are charged with obstruction of justice. Conspiracy and obstruction each carry a maximum penalty of five years in prison and \$5,000 fine. Mitchell, Haldeman and Ehrlichman also are accused of lying, which carries varying penalties.

Twenty other men — headed by Nixon himself — are undicted co-conspirators. Nixon was not indicted with the others March 1, presumably because he was still President at that time.

• They buried Jack Benny Sunday and those that came to pay his memory homage included the names of people who have taken American show business from vaudeville to global television. More than 1,000 persons paid their last respects to Benny who died of stomach cancer Thursday. He was buried in suburban Culver City, Calif. Benny's long-time friends and fellow comedians Bob Hope and George Burns delivered the eulogies. The pallbearers included Gregory Peck, Frank Sinatra, Milton Berle and movie director Billy Wilder. But of those who came to mourn him, perhaps the most poignant memories belonged to Benny's old radio crew — people whose voices became as familiar as the kitchen sink to millions of Americans. They include Eddie "Rochester" Anderson, who often called "Hey, Boss," in his gravelly voice to Benny; Don Wilson, the show's

announcer, Mel Blanc who did radio's funniest voices, and singer-comedian Dennis Day. Benny, perennially 39, died at the age of 80. The famous penny-pincher probably gave away as much as a million dollars to charities during his lifetime. "He was stingy to the end," said Bob Hope during the eulogy. "He only gave us 80 years."

• Who's the man of the year? According to Time Magazine, it is King Faisal of Saudi Arabia, a man who the magazine describes as the person who most indelibly made his mark on the world during 1974. Why? According to the magazine Faisal was a principal factor in bringing about the quadrupled price of oil and now holds more power than any other leader to lower (oil prices) or raise them again . . . thereby affecting every person in every industrialized nation.



• Waiting out the weather this morning is millionaire publisher Malcolm Forbe who plans to attempt a crossing of the Atlantic "to either Europe or Africa" by balloon. Forbe, 55, publisher of Forbe's business magazine, will launch his elaborate hot air balloon from Santa Ana, Calif. when weather permits. He plans to rise to some 40,000 feet and catch the jet stream to the eastern hemisphere. If Forbe is successful, his will be the first balloon crossing of the turbulent Atlantic winds. Twelve previous attempts have failed, often with the deaths of the balloonists.

• It is time for traditions to look forward and back at the close of the year and for Canadian Prime Minister Elliott Trudeau, things are looking brighter. The Prime Minister said that he believes both President Gerald Ford and Vice President Nelson Rockefeller have a



good understanding of Canadian-U.S. relations. Trudeau noted that both men come from states which share borders with Canada and described both American leaders as men with "an above average knowledge of Canadian realities."

• Show business news: Entertainer Pearl Bailey, 54, was reported in good condition in a Denver hospital. Her doctors described the singer and comedienne as suffering from exhaustion and the effects of altitude. Actor Marlon Brando is giving away some of his land today in a ceremony intended to alleviate the plight of the American Indian.

Brando will donate 40 acres of his Los Angeles County land to a group called the Survival of American Indians. And in Palm Beach, Fla. the historic Paramount Theater whose patrons once paid as much as \$1,000 for season box seats, is being shut down to make way for an office building. A Moorish style film palace in the playground for the super rich, the Paramount was often used as a premiere spot for new movies.

• On the move: Sergei Kovalev, prominent Soviet dissident has been flown to Lithuania apparently to face charges of disseminating unofficial publications; former Thai military strongman Thanom Kittikachorn was flown from Bangkok to Singapore Sunday against his wishes. The former Thailand general has been living in exile in Boston since his overthrow in 1973. He returned to his country Friday but was quickly thrown out again.

# Eulogy for Jack Benny: 'He only gave us 80 years'





PENNY FUKUYA



DONNA NEUKUCKATZ

## Paddock Junior Miss first runner-up

Donna Neukuckatz, Paddock Publications Junior Miss, was named first runner-up Sunday in the 1975 Illinois Junior Miss Pageant.

Miss Neukuckatz also was awarded the youth fitness award and the poise and appearance award. She will receive \$300 for finishing first runner up and plaques for the other honors.

Winner of the contest was Zona Ann Elam, who was sponsored by Chicago South End. She is a senior at Harlan High School and plans to become a nurse.

Some 900 persons attended the pageant, which was conducted at Maine South High School in Park Ridge. It was televised on the Channel 5 Chicago on Camera program, with co-hosts Jerry G. Bishop and Linda Alvarez.

SIXTEEN TEENAGERS who won local pageants throughout the state competed for the Illinois Junior Miss title.

Miss Neukuckatz, of Prospect Heights, is a senior at Wheeling High School, where she is involved in New Dawn, Orchestras and other music activities. She hopes to attend Western Illinois University and become a professional singer or dancer.

Another Paddock Publications Junior Miss, Penny Fukuya, of Des Plaines, also competed in the state pageant. Miss Fukuya, a senior at Forest View High School, played a minuet with a flute solo in her talent performance.

Julie Terrando of Oglesby was second runner up. Miss Terrando also was chosen Miss Congeniality by the contestants.

Miss Elam burst into tears when her name was announced as the winner. She said she would like to thank those who made the pageant possible.

Miss Elam is active in modern dance and did an original modern dance interpretation for her part in the creative and performing arts competition. She is president of the modern dance and Afro clubs at her high school.

The contestants were judged on interviews with the five judges, creative and performing arts, scholastic achievement, poise and appearance and youth fitness.

### Agriculture Dept. offers 'survival kit'

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Agriculture Department has published a 368-page inflation "survival kit" designed to help consumers get the most for every dollar.

The publication, a hardcover book titled "Shopper's Guide," is the 75th in an annual series of yearbooks issued by the department. Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz said the new volume, which includes detailed tables to help spot the best comparative values when buying food, was written to help consumers "buy the right product for the best price."

Butz said in a foreword the guide does not compare brands, but it "lays down guidelines to help you make your own decision."

The book will sell at Government Printing Office bookstores for the same \$5.70 charged for the 1973 yearbook, which dealt with housing. Each U.S. representative will get 400 copies for free distribution, and each Senate office will have 550 copies for customers who get requests in quickly.

## License plates deadline Feb. 15

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — Passenger cars registered in Illinois must display 1975 license plates by midnight Saturday, Feb. 15, Secretary of State Michael J. Howlett said Sunday.

Howlett said some auto owners have not received 1975 plates because of a heavy volume of applications and "the extension will allow extra time for receiving and installing all plates."

The plates, which have black letters and figures on a yellow background, may be purchased over the counter at 354 banks throughout the state, three Secretary of State motor vehicle facilities in Chicago, the first floor of the state Centennial Building in Springfield and two drive-in windows at the new motor vehicle facility in Springfield, Howlett said. They are also on sale at currency exchanges.

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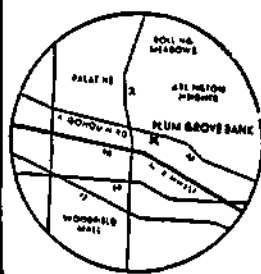
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Shown in 1974 Christmas Catalog

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Was 17.99

**NOW 8.99**

Shown in 1974 Christmas Catalog

**Men's Woolen Blend Pile Lined CPO JACKET**

Lined with acrylic pile. Assorted colors in plaid. Sizes: 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46. Not all sizes in all colors.

Tall sizes: 38, 40, 42, 44, 46. Not all sizes in all colors.

Was 26.90 to 28.90

**NOW 15.99**

Shown in 1974 Fall Catalog

**Little Boys' Perma-Prest KNIT PANTS**

Assorted colors and plaids. Regular and slim sizes: 3, 4, 5, 6, 6X. Machine washable. Not all colors in all sizes.

Was 4.88

**NOW 3.49**

Shown in 1974 Fall Catalog

**Little Girls' Corduroy FLARE LEG PANTS**

Pants of polyester and cotton. Band front and elastic back. Sizes: 6-6X only. Machine washable. Not all colors in all sizes.

Was 3.99

**NOW 2.49**

Shown in 1974 Fall Catalog

**Little Girls' Corduroy PANTSETS**

Flare leg pants with elastic back waist. Polyester and cotton knit tops. Sizes: 3, 4, 5, 6, 6X. Machine washable.

Was 5.49 to 6.49

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Shown in 1974 Fall and November Catalogs

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# It isn't a 9-to-5 world for this globetrotting lensman

by MARILYN McDONALD



Photography is a lifestyle for John Giannini.

Giannini, 26, originally from Arlington Heights, now lives in England and works as a free-lance photographer for the Paris-based Gamma photo agency. His work has taken him across Europe and into Southeast Asia to cover some of the biggest news events in recent years — but it isn't all glamor.

Last year, Giannini earned about \$3,000. He spent a year in Cambodia doing what he considers some of his most satisfying work, but was wounded twice and spent all but four months of that year recuperating. He has covered names like Henry Kissinger, Harold Wilson and Edward Heath, but most of his friends are fellow photographers and journalists. And any free time he has often is spent reading magazines and newspapers for story ideas.

"It's very much a hand-to-mouth existence," Giannini said in an interview during a recent Christmas visit to Arlington Heights. "It used to bother me a lot, especially when I'm not doing work that I find very satisfying."

GIANNINI'S security is within himself. "You have to be very independent to do this kind of work at all. You can't fall

into patterns. It's kind of annoying," he said.

Photography began to seriously interest Giannini when he was 18 and disillusioned with a college engineering major. Building on a knowledge of photo processing that he had acquired from his father, Aldo, a part-time portrait photographer, Giannini decided to become a photographer.

Giannini's first real photo experience came in Vietnam, where he worked as a combat photographer during his military service. When he returned to the United States after his tour of duty, he hired a photo agent in New York City and went to Northern Ireland to do free-lance work on the religious conflict there.

HE SOLD two pages of photos to Life magazine during his first week in Northern Ireland. "I should have left after the first week," he said, but he stayed on for several months. "You get caught up in it."

Giannini's next story idea took him to Munich to chronicle the Jesus people in Bavaria. His trip to Munich was well-timed, coinciding with the 1972 Olympics and the Israeli killings during the games.

A subsequent trip to Paris to visit friends produced a job with the Sipa photo agency. Later, Giannini joined the

Gamma agency, where he has worked for 1½ years.

While the difference of a European lifestyle appeals to him, the danger involved in some of his assignments does not. During his Cambodian assignment, Giannini was next to a mine when it exploded. The only thing that saved him from death was the fact that the mine was in a rice paddy when it exploded.

"I don't actually like putting my life in danger. I'm constantly thinking, 'What am I doing here?'" he said of his year in Cambodia. Now, Giannini says he won't risk his life unless the story is "really worth it."

SOME picture-producing situations were just downright uncomfortable, Giannini said. In order to photograph an awakening Icelandic volcano, Giannini said he had to endure a four-hour boat trip in choppy seas. Once at the site of the volcano, photographers were restricted to a small area and were allowed to take pictures only after members of the Icelandic press had ample opportunity to file their stories first for a "scoop."

Giannini later returned to the volcano site by plane, a 30-minute ride. But bad weather stranded him on the island for three days, where he was forced to sleep in an abandoned kitchen and live on rations.

The photographer said he would like to spend more time on individual stories. "I find I'm spending less and less time on them because I need to get them out in a hurry."

His aim is to gain more flexibility and control over his work. Even though he now retains copyrights to most of his pictures, Giannini said he sometimes is disappointed in the editing of his work by his agency.

"THE PHOTOGRAPHY business is bad these days because of a lack of interest on the people's part," Giannini said. The immediacy of television is largely responsible for photography's hard times, he said, while adding that magazines and newspapers no longer present photographs in a "compelling" way.

"Photographs should be presented as something in and of themselves," he said. Photographs that vie for the reader's attention "with brasserie ads" just can't be compelling, he said.

"Pictures are meant to convey the feeling of a situation, the texture," Giannini said. "I think there's probably a lot of photographers who take pictures because they can't write. The ultimate is that the words need no pictures, and the pictures need no words."



"It's always easier for a photographer to work someplace new — I prefer Europe..."



ARCADIA FARM, once a site of national rodeos and a horsefarm that closed last year, won't fall to developer's bulldozers for the time being. A Lake

County Circuit Court recently upheld a Long Grove village decision to deny rezoning of the property, but owner Blanche Kroman, who was hoping to sell to Levitt developers, may appeal the matter.

## Over Lake County rezoning case

# Arcadia Farm to appeal ruling?

The owner of Arcadia Farm may appeal a Lake County Circuit Court decision last week that rejected a challenge to Long Grove's refusal to rezone the 55-acre former horse farm for townhouses.

J. William Braithwaite, attorney for farm owner Blanche Kroman, said Mrs. Kroman will be "making a decision as to whether to file an appeal or whether to consider apartment zoning for the property."

He said a decision will be made "shortly, but not yet."

MRS. KLOMAN, the once famous,

owner of Arcadia Farm, wants a court order that would rezone the property enabling her to sell the land to Levitt and Sons developers.

The Levitt firm is the developer of the neighboring Buffalo Grove Strathmore subdivision.

The suit was dismissed, however, by Lake County Judge Fred Geiger. He said he was upholding the Long Grove zoning ordinance calling for two-acre zoning on the property, located on the west side of Arlington Heights Road at Checker Road.

BRAITHWAITE SAID Mrs. Kroman was seeking zoning that would allow for a density of 2.9 units per acre.

The firm agreed to buy the land if it could be rezoned for a 180-townhouse development, Braithwaite said.

Although the property is bordered by single-family houses and apartments on two sides, Long Grove maintained the two-acre zoning on the farm property by turning down the request early in 1973.

MRS. KLOMAN later challenged the denial, calling the village's zoning ordinance "arbitrary and oppressive," filing

suit in October last year to obtain an order overturning the Long Grove ruling.

She also called the code unconstitutional because her property is bordered by high-density developments and said the denial makes it impossible for her to sell the land.

An appeal, if one is made, will be filed in the Illinois Appellate Court and Braithwaite said a decision could be as much as nine months to a year away.

Mrs. Kroman and Long Grove officials could not be reached for comment.

## Wants inspection, repair done simultaneously

# Elk Grove official hits furnace plan

Elk Grove Village Building Comr. Thomas Rottenbacher is critical of plans by Centex Homes Corp. to merely inspect faulty furnaces while delaying repair work.

Rottenbacher said he would prefer that Centex arrange to replace defective parts in heat exchangers when they are discovered rather than set up appointments for the repairs at a later date.

"It takes just as long to replace the defective one with a new one once the

furnace is apart anyway, so I don't understand the contractor's claim that it would delay inspections," he said.

"THE MEN WILL have to, in most cases, remove the heat exchanger from the furnace to inspect it thoroughly," Rottenbacher said. "When a defective heat exchanger is found, it doesn't seem to make much sense to put it back in the furnace."

Inspections are scheduled to begin today and may be made in as many as

1,700 Centex-built homes suspected of having furnace failure.

Western Heating and Air Conditioning Co., Maywood, has been hired by Centex to conduct the inspections. However, Centex officials say Western will not make repairs to faulty furnaces at the time of the inspection, but instead, will set up appointments to make repairs later.

Centex has pledged to share with

homeowners the estimated \$85 to \$100 installation cost of replacement parts.

Rottenbacher said a village building inspector, Robert Callahan, will accompany the Western inspection crews on their rounds. "We want to know what they are going to do," said Rottenbacher. Centex "does not have to obtain village permits to inspect, take apart or replace defective heat exchangers, but we want to know exactly how they are going about it."

# Bungled attempted theft ends youths' crime spree

A bungled attempt to steal a bubble-gum machine from a Des Plaines hotel led to the end early Saturday of a crime spree by four youths in the Northwest and West suburbs, police said.

The youths, two runaway girls and two boys, attempted to steal a bubble-gum machine from the Holiday Inn, Touhy Avenue and Mannheim Road, about 5 a.m. Saturday, police said.

They left the hotel but a police radio dispatch giving the description of the youths' stationwagon enabled Elk Grove Village police to stop the vehicle about 5:45 a.m. on Arlington Heights Road at Elk Grove Boulevard.

Patrolman Martin Waitzman of Elk Grove Village, who stopped the youths, found a 400-pound safe containing \$1,405 and stereo equipment in the back of the stationwagon. The items were traced to a burglary committed earlier that morning at the R. J. Leonard Co. Inc., 606 E. Brook Dr., Arlington Heights.

ARRESTED WERE Jon Cole, 18, of 3726 N. Troy, Chicago; Michael A. Hecht, 20, of 3102 George, Franklin Park; and two 16-year-old girls, both runaways from McHenry County, who were living at the Troy address in Chicago, police said.

Arlington Heights police have charged Cole and Hecht with burglary and possession of burglary tools. Both were being held Sunday at the Arlington Heights jail with bond for Cole set at \$15,000 and bond for Hecht set at \$5,000.

Both will appear Jan. 17 in the Arlington Heights branch of Circuit Court.

The two girls, who reportedly ran away from their homes about four months ago, have been sent to the Audy Home in Chicago. They will appear in juvenile court.

POLICE SAID that during questioning, Hecht confessed to an armed robbery which netted \$31 cash from a gas station in Schiller Park, an attempted robbery at a National Food Store in an unincorporated area near Franklin Park and the theft of a car in Franklin Park. He allegedly told police that a toy gun was used in the gas station holdup.

Des Plaines police said they are preparing a charge of attempted theft against the two young men. Franklin Park police also want Hecht and one girl for auto theft and Schiller Park police want the same pair for robbery, police said. Reportedly, the stolen car was ditched in Schiller Park before Hecht and one girl met Cole and the other girl and the Leonard burglary was committed.

## Parks sponsor crayon coloring contests

The Wheeling Park District is sponsoring coloring contests for children 5 to 8 years old and 9 to 12 years old.

All work must be done in crayon by the child and must be turned in at Neptune's Pool, Wheeling High School, by 2 p.m. Jan. 4. One picture only from each child will be accepted.

The contest winners will be announced at the pool at 3 p.m. Jan. 4. Winners must be present. The winners will be awarded a family pool pass for the 1975-76 season.

## Paperclip chain grows, plan to circle track

Just 53,938 more paperclips all strung together — and four Northwest suburban teenagers will be able to encircle the dirt track at the Arlington Park Race Track in Arlington Heights.

The four, Doug Hill, 16, Arlington Heights; Ernie Schalk, 17, Mount Prospect; Jeff Pritchard, 16, Arlington Heights; and Candy Ross, 16, Elk Grove Village, have hooked more than 5,000 clips together so far.

The chain, which they hope will become the world's longest, is being assembled at The Flower Basket florist, Golf and Algonquin roads, where the three boys work and which Candy's mother owns. By Sunday afternoon the chain stretched 27 times across the store and there was a growing concern that the ceiling tile, to which the chain is attached, might not be able to hold the increasing weight much longer.

THE PROJECT started when the group "had nothing else to do" last week, said Schalk, who added they were interested in the world's record. The Guinness Book of World Records, by the way, lists no records for paperclip chains.

The group's aim had changed somewhat by Sunday. As Hill explained, "We'd like to be able to go once around the Arlington Park Race Track, if we can get permission."

Donations of paperclips have been coming in to the shop both by mail and hand delivery. The chain measured more than 7,700 inches as of Sunday afternoon.

The youths plan to work until they reach their goal or run out of paperclips. If they get enough paperclips, they have at least a good two weeks' worth of work ahead of them, Hill estimated.

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# Many remember Jack Benny; most of all in Waukegan

WAUKEGAN, Ill. (UPI) — The old home town was in mourning today for its favorite son, Jack Benny.

"He was really proud of Waukegan," said Mayor Robert Sabonjian. The comedian, 80, died of cancer of the pancreas at his Beverly Hills, Calif., home late Thursday.

"He was an institution around here," Sabonjian said. "Never too busy for us — always ready to do something for Waukegan."

"Last summer I asked him if he could come up and play a benefit for the city's symphony orchestra, which was in bad financial shape. He came, just as he had on many other occasions — you know, to help out his town — and he raised several thousand dollars, and paid for all of his expenses."

Sabonjian recalled another occasion when he made an appeal to Benny on behalf of the city's music center, which was on the verge of bankruptcy. The center is mostly for children who can't afford private lessons.

"He couldn't wait to get here," Sabonjian said. "He brought his staff along and paid all the expenses again and raised something like \$25,000 to put the thing over for us."

Benny's violin-playing, though good, fell short of concert quality, but his appearance with the instrument came to be accepted as a guarantee of success.

Sabonjian, mayor of Waukegan for the last 18 years, said one of his biggest thrills in office was the day Benny came to town for dedication of the Jack Benny Junior High School.

"He often told me that naming the school for him was the greatest honor of his life," Sabonjian recalled. "He came back six times to pass out diplomas to the graduates, that's how proud he was of Jack Benny Junior High School," the mayor said.

Sabonjian said one of his fondest moments with Benny was when the comedian was on hand for Waukegan's centennial celebration in 1939.

"We were lining up for a parade in the

South Side of town. Jack pointed to an apartment over a store and said, 'that's where I used to live. Do you suppose I could go in and visit the place?'"

"I went up and told the woman occupant that Mr. Benny wanted to visit his old apartment. After some reluctance, she consented. It was a pretty old place, but Jack really appreciated the visit," Sabonjian said.

"A short time later, he sent the woman a new set of living room furniture, without ever telling anyone about it," Sabonjian said. "He never made a big deal about all these little things he did for people."

The mayor said plans are underway for a special memorial service for Benny. He'd like it to be a "big deal."

Funeral services for Benny were held Sunday at the Hillside Memorial Park Chapel in Los Angeles with interment immediately afterward in the park.

Rabbi Edgar Maglin conducted the services with George Burns, Benny's closest friend, and Bob Hope delivering eulogies.

Benny chose to spend his last days at home rather than undergoing the ordeal of a hopeless hospitalization.

His humor had a quality that became a household word — his perennial age of 39, his slow burn, his struggle with the violin and his miserliness. Who can forget one of his most famous silences when he was given the choice by a robber: "Your money or your life."

His theme song was "Love In Bloom" but the mark of the esteem with which he was held for his contributions to serious music was the selection as honorary pallbearers of Zubin Mehta, Isaac Stern and Gregor Piatigorsky.

Benny was born Benny Kubelisky Feb. 14, 1894, in Chicago and was raised in Waukegan. He studied violin as a child and at 15 began a theater circuit as a talented musician but soon discovered his forte really lay in making people laugh.

Benny went back to vaudeville days

but he first became a national institution with his 1930s radio program with his wife Mary Livingston, Rochester, Dennis Day and Don Wilson.

"Thank goodness he died with his boots on because he loved his work and was a master at it," Wilson said. "People of that substance aren't being replaced."

Hope, who met Benny on Broadway, 52 years ago said "perhaps it's the beginning of the end for those who began in vaudeville."

"Jack Benny was well equipped to do good things," Hope said. "He gave the world much joy and laughter. And that wasn't all. Jack gave of himself, his time and his money to help other people. He was one of the most generous men I ever knew."

Benny and his wife, who was at his bedside when he died, adopted a daughter, Joan, in 1934. She rushed home from a skiing vacation hours before he died.

"He's had a good life," she said.



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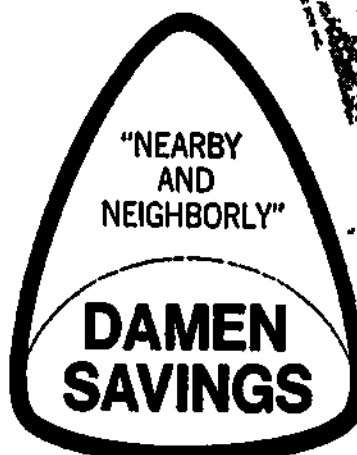
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## 'Hey! The gates are stuck!'

by STEVE FORSYTH

The only clue to trouble is the flashing crossing gate, which is blocking traffic and angering motorists. The gate is down and there's not a train in sight.

Enter the railroad superleuths — the signal maintainers — who have the job of finding the problem and solving it, with the assistance of little more than an electric voltage meter.

The situation happens time and again in populated areas such as the Northwest

suburbs, where grade crossings proliferate and traffic is heavy.

The signal maintainers have a tough problem because the gates are built with "fail-safe" technology. In other words, if anything goes wrong, anywhere in the system, the gates automatically go down. The trick is to find out which part of the system is out.

MAINTAINERS have a routine to narrow the possible trouble sources. They do their detective work in the open, between two strips of rail that offer little help.

All suburban crossings north of the Cumberland station are the responsibility of the Wisconsin Division of the Chicago and North Western Ry., but the maintainers are headquartered in the Barrington commuter station.

Local police who receive calls about faulty crossing gates usually get in touch with North Western maintenance personnel, who send out a call to veteran George Hansen or one of the other signal maintainers in Barrington. The men usually are out on the tracks and a radio is their link with the office.

HANSEN demonstrated the normal troubleshooting techniques recently when Palatine police reported crossing gates down in three locations, including Smith Street.

On the scene, Hansen grabs his voltage meter and sets out down the tracks north of the trouble. Part of the walk is to search for broken bond wires that connect each rail at the joint. A broken bond wire breaks the circuit just as the wheels of a passing train normally would, and a broken circuit lowers the gates ahead.

No broken wires this time, so Hansen bends down with his meter and touches both rails of one set of tracks. The meter allows him to narrow down the area in which the malfunction has occurred by detecting complete or broken circuits.

Hansen passes the downed gates and looks up at the railroad block signal,

which tells engineers whether the track is clear ahead. The signals are working, so he has determined that the break is between the Smith Street crossing and the overhead block signal.

INSPECTING THE rail periodically, Hansen works toward a circuit box next to another crossing. Drawing on his memory of similar malfunctions, he selects a few circuits and relays in the control box and tests them.

Although three crossings are flashing and clanging away, one street is clear. An unusual situation, perhaps. With his tests of the circuits and the memory of the same type of trouble at that spot a few months ago, Hansen unlocks a nearby manhole cover and descends into a pit filled with batteries. The batteries are connected to provide service when local power is out, and are part of the entire circuit.

Within seconds, Hansen has the answer. He refills a battery and the gates begin rising, one at a time. The bells stop, the police who have been directing traffic drive away and Hansen makes a mental note to report the battery problem, hopefully so it can be corrected.

HANSEN'S SUPERVISOR, Howard Tomkins, later explains that the entire manhole is to be replaced with better equipment, but that takes money and paperwork, and it may take a while.

Understanding the complicated circuitry of the gate system requires training and experience, and Tomkins said there is a shortage of trained men like Hansen. The railroad is opening school to provide that training early next year.

A maintainer working the 6 a.m.-3 p.m. shift at Barrington has a base wage of \$5.78 per hour, but an eight-hour day is too simple an explanation of the job. Tomkins said all maintainers are on 24-hour call and must keep the railroad informed of their locations unless they are ill or are traveling out of the area.

All callbacks are paid at 1½ times nor-

mal wage, with double time for more than 18 hours. Assignment out of a man's own territory also draws double pay.

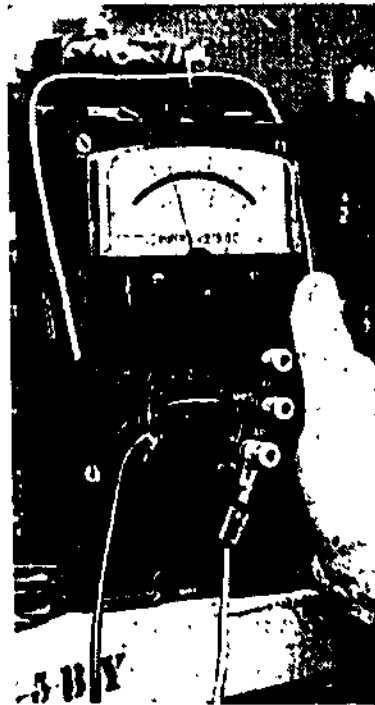
Tomkins said it isn't the most attractive job in the business, but he could use several more men like Hansen. Faulty block signals hold up trains and require immediate attention, and malfunctioning gates anger motorists while fouling up traffic.

The faster the problems are solved, the happier everyone is, and that is the job of these unseen "detectives" on the railroad.



Which circuit is the key?

Photos by Dom Najolia

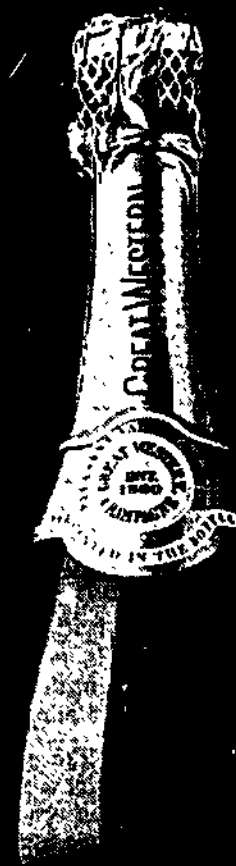


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Herald opinion

# Levi nomination deserves support

The best thing that can be said about the impending nomination of Edward Levi as the next U.S. Attorney General is that he would be a bad choice politically.

The choice would be so bad, according to political insiders — that President Ford might not make the nomination at all. He has until mid-January — when the new Congress convenes — to make up his mind about submitting Levi's name.

Ford's delay in formally naming Levi has created a peculiar storm in Washington: raging against a Cabinet appointment that hasn't even been made. Conservative Republicans and Democrats in the Senate, where the nomination would have to be approved, are outraged over the choice, and their heat has to be reaching to the snowy slopes around Vail, Colo., where Ford is thinking out his final decision.

When the word first leaked out that Ford was going to name Levi to succeed William B. Saxbe, the selection made great sense in any objective analysis.

Levi, 63-year-old president of the University of Chicago, is a distinguished legal scholar with administrative experience in the Justice Department during World War II. Though liberal and a Democrat, he is not politically active, and there was little appeal in putting him in a job that in recent years has been plagued with the taint surrounding John Mitchell and Richard Kleindienst, the resignation of Elliot Richardson during the

"Saturday night massacre," and the criticism of Saxbe as being too fast of mouth.

The nomination still makes great sense, but the messy storm surrounding it may well undo it.

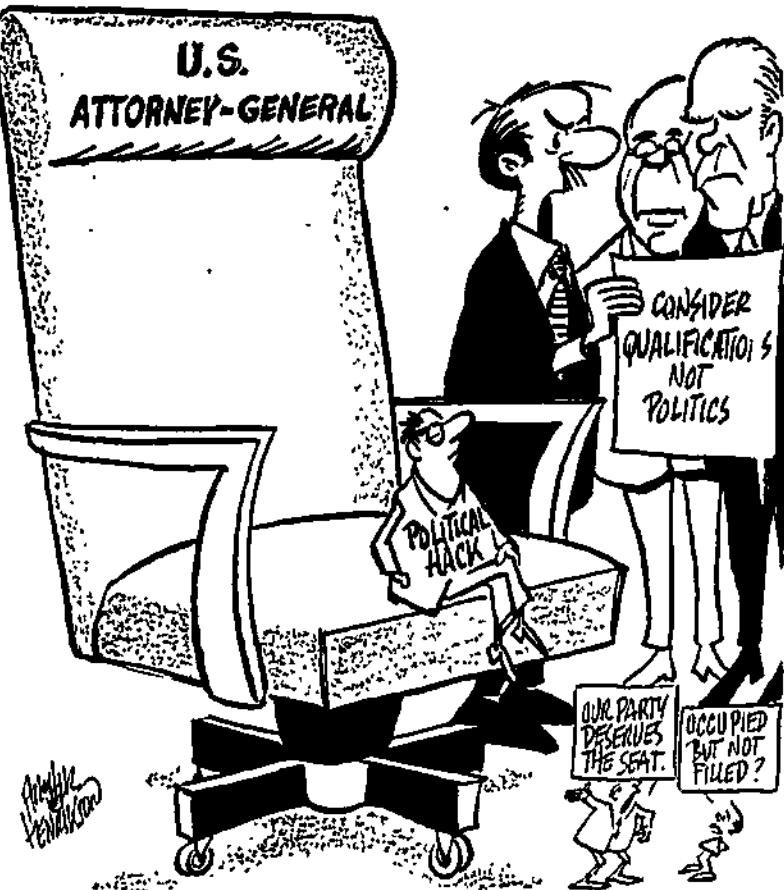
Leading the campaign against Levi have been Sen. John G. Tower of Texas, chairman of the Senate Republican Policy Committee, and Sens. James O. Eastland, D-Miss., and Roman Hruska, R-Neb., chairman and ranking minority member of the Senate Judiciary Committee, which would get first crack at the nomination.

They all dislike Levi on partisan political grounds; Eastland and Hruska were said to be further ruffled that they didn't get advance word on the impending nomination. To appease them, Ford had Levi come to Washington to meet with them — an event that left them still cool at best.

The more that time passes between now and mid-January, the messier the situation becomes, and the more time there is for the flourishing of opposition that will sidetrack the nomination.

It will take some courage by Ford to go through with it, in the face of comments such as this from Tower: "He (Levi) is a Democrat. I think the President ought to be surrounded by persons of his own party. There are few enough jobs as it is for us Republicans after so many were shelled out of the woods after the election."

In these times, that may well be the best argument made for Levi.



Boys — let's get away from this sort of thing!

## Grownups play dirty tricks

Fortunately most children don't read the editorial page, because they would be dismayed to read about the dirty tricks some of the grownups are trying to play on them.

First we have a divorce judge in Arizona pretending to be Santa Claus (Dec. 10). He wants litigate children of people who appear before him to write to him stating their wishes about their parents' marriage. A child's written opposition to divorce results in an order for the estranged pair to sit in front of a mediator for the noble purpose of granting the child's wish. Children should not be used as enforcers of a contract between adults.

A more pragmatic method for minimizing the victimization of children is currently being used by a judge in Pittsburgh, which fits nicely with Mr. Rob-

Fence post  
letters to the editor

bins' comment which appeared the following day. He stated the purpose of sex-list toys very well. All girl children will grow up to become baby factories, and all boy children will grow up to become money machines. However, a large number of these money machines refuse to provide for their children or provide far less than they are able. The Pittsburgh judge has been showing some of the

## 'Frankly, George isn't up to doing it'

The present manager of the Village of Wheeling is getting to be too expensive. Mr. George Passolt costs about \$27,500 in annual salary plus, this year, \$10,000 in an error we know about, and an undetermined amount in 1975 because of a late filing he "didn't have time" to make on time. These are mistakes that are made public. How many other costly errors have been made that haven't surfaced?

The blame for this incompetence is not entirely on Mr. Passolt's shoulders. He has erred in accepting and continuing to hold a job for which he is not properly prepared nor qualified. Most of the blame lies with a village board which clings to the idea of "keeping it in the family," which has weakened the manager ordinance until the manager's job is that of a slinky to do many of the things the board members should do themselves. The board meetings are full of "George, will you look into this?" or "George, will you do that?" This is truly a case of "Let George do it" and frankly,



George Passolt

George isn't up to it.

All this is the result of the appointment of a "member of the family," as Mr. Valenza said at the time this appointment was made (Herald, Nov. 3, 1971). The citizens of Wheeling wanted and thought they would get a qualified professional village manager when they voted to change to the manager form of

## Prevention also needed to curb vandals

As a clinical social worker (psychotherapist) I could not agree more with Mr. Dalton Harold (Fence Post Dec. 23) who suggests that the first approach to curb vandalism is to emphasize effective police controls. As a therapist of more than 21 years experience who has worked in many settings in addition to my local private practice, I too advocate "external" controls for those who are unable to practice "internal" controls. Apprehension of the guilty should be the first step in a rehabilitation process that begins with the "here and now." This does not imply, however, that preventative efforts should take a lesser priority.

Local police departments have for several years been attempting to fortify their techniques not only for apprehension but also for solutions, to cure, as it were, those apprehended. Once having identified an admitted vandal a diagnostic study is needed to determine the whys and wherefores of his behavior. For example, is he acting out a neurotic conflict which could be connected with the implementation of out-patient psychotherapy with the child and his parents, or are we dealing with a more serious disorder that requires in-patient care? At this point, fortunately or unfortunately, the responsibility is upon the parents to cooperate and provide the type of care needed. The roots of vandalism today lie in the past of yesterday.

Having had experience in both grade and high schools (the front line of prevention) too often I have encountered resistance when pointing out to parents the existence of some disturbance. There is an intuitive recognition on the part of the parent that this child is part of me and our family which therefore implies the existence of some shortcoming within the family. The "healthy" way of dealing with the disclosure of a problem is to

"hear" the disclosure without immediately using a defense. Defenses take the form of denial (it couldn't be my kid), rationalization (he's all boy), discounting (the teacher, social worker or police don't know my child — or psychologists or psychiatrists are disturbed people themselves), projection (it's all due to his bad friends who influence him unduly), etc.

Children are like sponges, absorbing, as it were, all the influences around

## Diners found Nellie too abrupt

I feel compelled to comment on the story by Gene Campbell concerning the El Jarocho restaurant in Palatine.

I got excited after reading about "Nellie," the owner and her budget-kind taco dinners and decided to make reservations for my family of five, to celebrate my husband's birthday.

Although the food was good and promptly served, the evening was spoiled by Nellie's abrupt manner (amusing, at first) and constant chastisement for my not having placed my order at time of reservation. Her verbalization of this to her other patrons became more annoying as the minutes passed.

The check, which was six dollars higher than expected, topped off a tense and regrettable evening. Beer at a dollar a can and tacos priced at two dollars per serving instead of one dollar as in the article made the difference. Nellie's impatience and loud verbal comments were intimidating and we found ourselves allowing her to order for us instead of taking our time with the unfamiliar menu.

La Tejanita of Arlington Heights or La Mexicana in Bensenville are excellent Mexican restaurants whose food, prompt service, politeness and respect for

## The lighter side

# Inflation battle waged in red ink

by DICK WEST

For the past 40 years or so, the Federal government has proceeded on the assumption that any problem could be solved by throwing money at it.

This may explain why the government has been so conspicuously unsuccessful at coping with inflation. Let's take Senator Bulljack as a typical example.

"Senator," you say, "inflation is now running about 12 per cent. Do you have any plans or proposals for dealing with this problem?"

"I shore do, sonny," the senator replies, patting you on the head reassuringly. "Action is my middle name. I am this very day introducing a bill to give members of Congress a 12 per cent pay raise."

ACTUALLY, SOME economists doubt inflation can be brought under control with increased appropriations.

But try telling that to Senator Bulljack. "Didn't you ever hear of fighting fire with fire, boy?" he snaps.



Dick West

By this time the habit of throwing money at problems is so deeply ingrained, it likely cannot be broken. So the trick will be to use deficit spending to ease the inflationary crunch.

One approach might be a program called "two-way parity."

Nobody has ever fully understood what parity is. But it works something like this:

If the income a farmer derives from his crops fails to match the relative buying power of comparative income during a certain base period, the government makes up the difference. See?

THE GOVERNMENT does this with a system of price supports that guarantees parity income.

Very well. Two-way parity would apply that formula to the other end of the food price continuum. Which is to say the consumer end.

If a consumer's income fails to buy as many groceries as a comparative income during the base period would buy, the government makes up the difference.

It does this with a system of wage supports. Senator Bulljack would love it.

As farm prices dropped because of the recession, and as the consumer price index rose because of inflation, the government would be in the enviable position of throwing money at a problem from two directions simultaneously.

Wage-price supports would not curb inflation, of course. But as long as everyone had parity, it would hardly be noticed.

And, as Senator Bulljack will tell you, if you don't know when you're bad off, you've got it made. (UPI)

## People are saying...

"I am in favor of noncandidacy. I think the more non-candidates we have, the better for the country. These are all eminent gentlemen and well qualified. Every one of them is admirably qualified to be a non-candidate."

—Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa., on the parade of Democrats declaring their non-candidacy for the 1976 presidential race.

"Special operations pose dangers not only to the nations against which they are directed but to ourselves. They raise the question of how far a free society, in attempting to preserve itself, can emulate a closed society without becoming indistinguishable from it."

—David Wise and Thomas B. Ross in their book, "The Invisible Government," an expose of the Central Intelligence Agency.

## Letters welcome

The Herald welcomes and encourages letters from readers. Letters are published in "The Fence Post" column; no anonymous mail is considered for publication, and we will not withhold names on request. Letters in excess of 300 words are subject to condensation. Direct your mail to Herald Fence Post, P. O. Box 230, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

## The almanac

Today is Monday, December 30th, the 364th day of 1974 with one to follow.

The moon is between its full phase and last quarter.

The morning stars are Mars and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury, Venus and Jupiter.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Capricorn. British novelist Rudyard Kipling was born December 30th, 1865.

Also on this day in history:

• In 1853, the United States bought some 45,000 square miles of land south of the Gila River from Mexico for 10-million dollars. It now is the southern portion of Arizona and New Mexico.

• In 1903, a total of 602 persons died when fire swept through the Iroquois Theater in Chicago.

• In 1968, Trygve Lie, first UN Secretary-General, died at the age of 72.

• In 1972, President Nixon ordered a halt in the bombing of Hanoi and Haiphong and announced that secret North Vietnamese peace talks would be resumed in Paris on January 8th.

A thought for today: British novelist George Eliot said: "Blessed is the man who, with nothing to say, abstains from giving in words evidence of that fact."

## The HERALD

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STUART R. PADDOCK JR., President  
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by LINDA PUNCH

Every school district has one. The outspoken teacher who is both a nemesis to the school board and a champion for teachers. The union leader who considers teacher power as important as any college degree in education.

School board members consider them radicals — direct descendants of the college campus demonstrator. They consider themselves teacher advocates — people who want what other professionals have — "control of their profession from cradle to grave."

Both sides agree on one thing: the teacher activist is a new breed.

TEACHER MILITANCY emerged in the Northwest suburbs in the late 1960s and early 1970s. Beginning with a teachers' strike in Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 in 1970, local school districts have witnessed a series of teachers' marches, rallies and confrontations.

For Maine Township school boards, 1973 was the year of threatened teachers' strikes. In Des Plaines Dist. 62, teachers picketed the administration for the first time ever and staged an all-night occupation of school buildings.

East Maine Dist. 63 teachers took part in a one day "sick-in" involving more than 40 per cent of the staff. In Maine Township High School Dist. 207, teachers sued the board when contract talks broke down.

For High School Dist. 211, 1974 was the year of increased teacher union activity, including several mass meetings and a threatened strike.

The leaders in these incidents have one common tie — their belief in a teacher's right to good pay and working conditions. They defy any attempt to categorize them:

• DeWane Barnes, former president of the Maine Teachers' Assn., headed the Dist. 207 union during the 1973-74 contract dispute. An 18-year teaching veteran, he has taught social sciences in the Maine Township high schools since 1964.

"I've always been committed to the idea that if you're going to accomplish something, you have to go to the seat of power. If you're sincere, you have to get involved in politics."

"It's difficult to get teachers involved because they're sold on the idea that professionalism means noninvolvement, being detached from the power struggle that sometimes goes on. We let administrators define professionalism for us — that teachers take orders from on high and don't concern themselves with policy decisions."

• Most teachers aren't radicals. They're simply concerned teachers. I like to consider myself a relatively moderate individual doing what has to be done."

• Daniel O'Brien, 27, former president of the Dist. 211 teachers' union, led the teachers in their confrontation with the



"THEY MADE a jackass out of me the first year of negotiations."  
—Hank O'Neill  
East Maine Dist. 63



MAINE TOWNSHIP teacher union leaders gathered at a unity rally during the 1974-75 contract negotiations. Luke Allen, left, Dennis Anderson, second from left, and

DeWane Barnes, at podium, pledged the support of their unions if any of the districts failed to reach a salary settlement before a September deadline.



"UNQUESTIONING, absolute authority always bothered me — it's something I have to challenge."  
Daniel O'Brien  
High School Dist. 211

## The new teachers: militant, angry

board in 1973. He has taught remedial reading at Fremd High School for five years.

"I never even thought about school boards or teachers' unions when I was in college. I had great ideas about being a teacher but I found there are no real standards in the professions for evaluation."

"I got involved with the teachers' association after I watched contract negotiations one year. I saw the board was not being completely honest — they were just playing games with us."

"I've always had a thing about authority. Unquestioning, absolute authority always bothered me — it's something I have to challenge."

"I don't qualify teachers in the same light as other professionals — we're public employees. We no longer have teachers' associations, we have teachers' unions."

"A lot of teachers think they're not supposed to speak because of their role. I don't have the type of personality to be easily cowed — I thought somebody should tell them they have a right to ask questions of the people on top."

• Ken Bates, 37, is president of the Prospect Heights Dist. 23 teachers' union. A seventh-grade teacher, he has taught in the district for 14 years.

"I got involved in negotiations accidentally — I sort of inherited it. They needed somebody to do it and everybody told me to do it."

"Teachers in this district always thought of negotiations as discussion. Then one time I taped a bargaining session and they finally realized it's a confrontation. You can't win boards with logic. You have to make them afraid of what they might lose."

"I hope we can dispel the pinko, hippie image the conservatives have of the IEA (Illinois Education Assn.) I don't consider myself radical — I have to say I'm a teachers' advocate."

• Charlotte Weber, president of Dist. 54's Schaumburg Education Assn., began her stint as a teacher activist as a building representative for the union. In her early 30s, the Frost School teacher feels union activities "give me an opportunity to be involved in the community."

"If anyone had told me I would be president of the association, I would have

laughed. I come from Cincinnati, Ohio, a rather conservative town. The people who knew me there would be surprised how I wound up."

"My husband loves to introduce me as a union boss but I'm not really the radical type. I just believe in saying what I think. Teachers are competent, professional people who deserve a standard of living commensurate with their work. They have large responsibilities — no job is as important as teaching a child."

"Teachers are upset and concerned about things in the classroom, even more than about money."

"I don't think teacher activism has anything to do with the campus disturbances. In college, I was active in a lot of things including theater, music and a sorority. I think teacher activism is just the coming of age of teachers."

• Dennis Anderson, 28, president of Dist. 62's Des Plaines Education Assn., is in his sixth year of teaching. A fifth-grade science teacher, he served as negotiator for the teachers during the 1973-74 contract dispute.

"When I started teaching, I began to see a lot of inequalities. My wife was a

qualified teacher with high recommendations but they wouldn't hire her as a full-time teacher because I worked in the district."

"The ironic part is I'm studying to become an administrator but I don't want to be one right now. There are a lot of changes to be made and teachers are the only ones in the position to make them."

"The '60s were the decade of student unrest — the '70s are the decade of faculty unrest. The byproducts of the '60s are the ones holding the jobs."

"What's militant? We're for nothing but good things. If we were only out for a buck, we knew ahead of time there's no money in the profession."

• Luke Allen, 23, is vice president of the East Maine Education Assn. and has served on the union's negotiations team. A sixth-grade teacher, he has taught in the district for five years.

"Every teacher goes into his or her job idealistically — we really don't see the types of problems that arise. Once you start becoming aware of these things, it wakes you up a bit. It depends on how committed you are to the profession — if you plan on being in it the rest of your

life, you want to make it the kind of job you like doing."

"Teachers are grossly underpaid for what they're expected to do. An average babysitter makes a \$1 an hour per child. We make less and do a hell of a lot more."

• Hank O'Neill, 45, was president of the Dist. 63 teachers' union during the 1973-74 contract dispute. A 19-year teacher, he is a junior high school science teacher.

"I never pictured myself as being an adversary or a radical. I was a teachers' pet, a four-star altar boy — I can't believe how obsequious I was all through high school and college. I always tried to please and do the right thing."

"They made a jackass of me the first year of negotiations. I thought the board wanted to cooperate but I found they didn't want to and they don't want to. I think that realization made me a strong radical."

"Teacher activists have to be either stupid or totally dedicated to stick with it year after year. I have to be out of it — I can't take it emotionally. I got out when I realized I had a 5-year-old son I didn't know anymore."

# don't rush to gold

As of December 31, 1974, any U.S. citizen may buy and sell gold for the first time in over 40 years. And it appears as though the great gold rush of '75 is on. The availability and attractiveness of gold as an investment is not all glitter, however. There are some cautions to which the consumer should be alerted:

1. The price of gold is like the price of stocks. Many people are enchanted by the fact that the price of gold soared from \$35 an ounce in 1968 to \$190 an ounce last November on the world market. This tends to overshadow the fact that the gold market can go down as well as up. The price of gold is set twice a day based on the London, England market. These price bases are commonly called the A.M. and P.M. "fix." Any day the price of gold can go up, stay the same or go down.
2. Gold has its middlemen. The miner, fabricator, distributor and retailer all add a price mark-up for his particular role in handling the gold. Don't be surprised at having to pay a premium for gold on the retail level as opposed to the price on the world market.
3. There is always the risk of forgery. Although gold experts feel the risk of forgery is somewhat less on gold bullion than on coins, the risk does exist. Consumers should always deal with reputable firms in buying and selling gold.

4. Clarify the buy-back arrangements. Some buy-back arrangements have certain requirements such as only buying back gold that is kept in storage at the place of purchase or buying back gold only if it is returned unopened in the original package.
5. Don't count on gold to be a hedge against inflation. No one can accurately predict whether or not gold is a hedge against inflation. For the last four years it has been; however, over the last 100 years gold has not been a good investment. Remember, too, that when you invest in gold it has no yield. To compensate for that, the price has to increase about 10% per year.

### COME TO OUR FREE SEMINAR ON GOLD

While we support the decision allowing Americans to participate in gold, the opportunity has raised many questions and much confusion. For instance, at least five commodity exchanges across the country are prepared to handle gold futures. Many institutions including banks, department stores, currency dealers, brokerage firms and jewelers can sell gold to the consumer on a retail level.

Because of your interest and questions, the Plum Grove Bank is conducting a Seminar on Gold to be led by top investment advisers and gold specialists who will explain the pros and

cons of gold as it affects the consumer. The seminar will be held at 7:30 P.M. on THURSDAY EVENING, JANUARY 9TH at the PLUM GROVE BANK, ROLLING MEADOWS, just east of Route 53 on Algonquin Road. Refreshments will be provided. There is no charge or obligation; you need not be a customer of our bank to attend.

### WIN FREE GOLD IN OUR "END OF THE RAINBOW" SWEEPSTAKES

As a salute to gold and our Plum Grove Bank, we are conducting an "END OF THE RAINBOW" Sweepstakes. Enter and you could win one of three ONE-OUNCE GOLD WAFERS (December 2 world market value was \$186 an ounce!) Simply complete the coupon and deposit it or a facsimile thereof in the Plum SWEEPSTAKES box located in the Plum Grove Bank lobby or deposit it in our Plum

Grove Bank night depository or at the drive-up window. Sorry, we cannot accept coupons by mail. Limit one coupon per person. Again, you need not be a customer of our bank to participate.

Each gold wafer is numbered and stamped with the refiner's own mark attesting to weight and fineness. It's your chance to find the gold at the end of the rainbow simply by "finding" the Plum Grove Bank!

Entry deadline is January 17, 1975, and the drawing will be conducted shortly thereafter under the auspices of our certified public accounting firm. Winners will be notified by mail and a list of winners posted in our bank lobby.

If you have any questions on the seminar or the chance to win free gold, please call us at 398-3700.



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**Sweepstakes Entry** *End of the Rainbow*

To be eligible for the valuable Gold Wafer drawing, deposit this coupon in the Plum Grove Bank lobby SWEEPSTAKES box, night depository, or drive-up window before midnight, January 17, 1975.

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Limit one entry per person and no mail entries. No purchase necessary. Winner need not be present. Employees of Plum Grove Bank, their families and advertising agency are not eligible for prizes. Plum Grove Bank, 2701 Algonquin Road, Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008, 398-3700. Member FDIC



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Decide what you can save every month—however little—and do it! We can help by sending you a monthly bill for that amount, with a postage-paid envelope: our "Bill-Me" service. You pay it just like any monthly expense and first thing you know, you've got something going. And growing, at Chicago's biggest. Where it's readily available, and insured to \$40,000.

Saving may be harder now, but it's also more important to you. So make up your mind you're going to do it. And fill out the coupon now. Or get help at any one of our five branches.



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<input type="checkbox"/> 5 3/4% Passbook/90	<input type="checkbox"/> 6 1/2% Certificate (1 yr., \$1,000 min.)	<input type="checkbox"/> 7 1/2% Certificate (4 yrs., \$1,000 min.)
<small>(Maturities up to 10 years available on all Certificates)</small>		
<small>A substantial interest penalty is required for early withdrawal of Saver's Certificates.</small>		

☐ Just send me your free "Do-It!" Button and Saver's Kit. I'll decide which account to open later.

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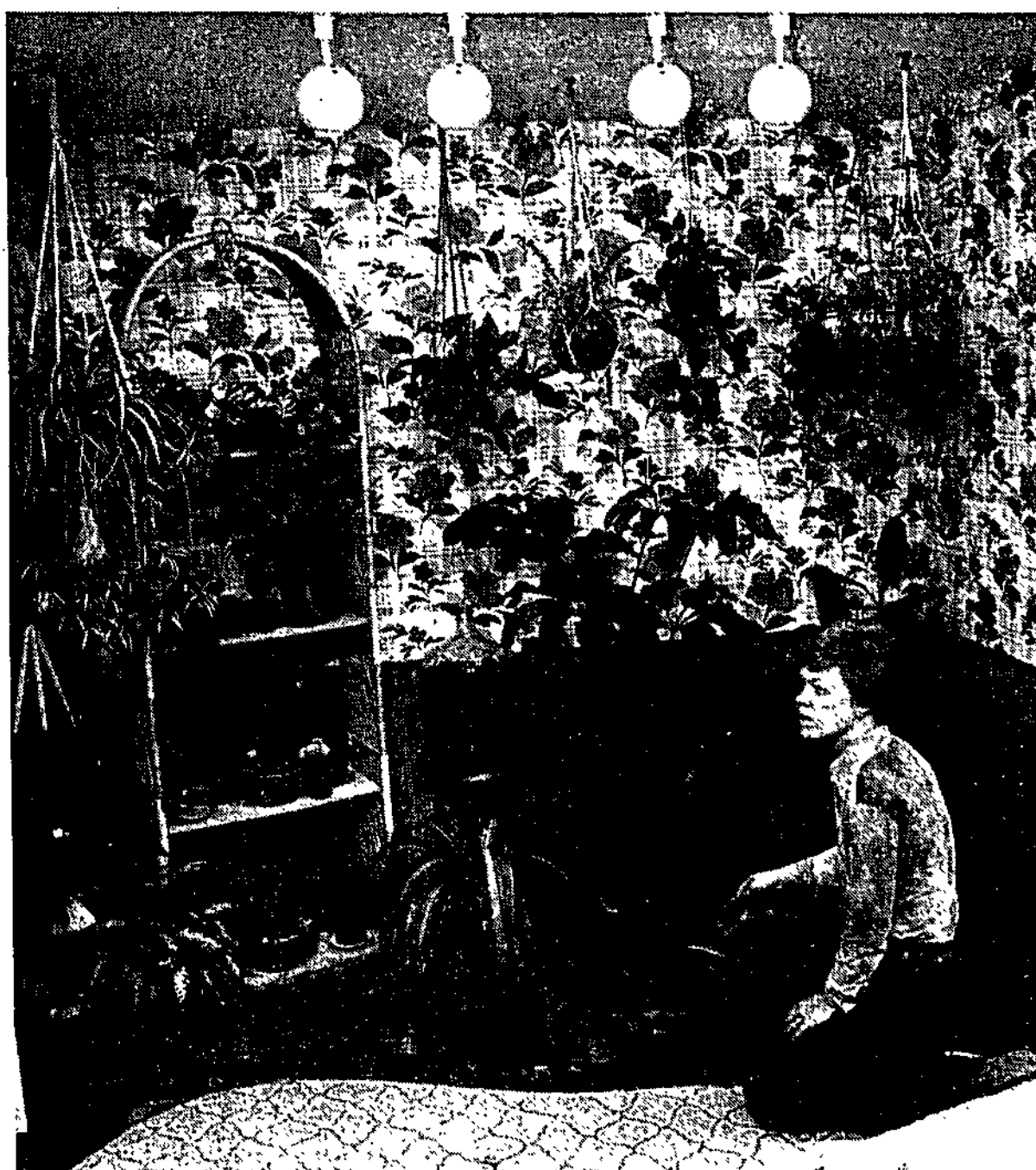
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**ARTIFICIAL LIGHTING** keeps this attractive indoor garden in fine health. Located off of the breakfast area of Mr. and Mrs. Terry Parke's townhouse in Hoffman Estates, it creates a cheerful, colorful atmosphere for year-round dining. The addition of bricks separates the Parkes' atrium from the remainder of the room, giving the plant grouping unity. Besides aiding growth, ceiling lights offer additional highlight to the area.

**EVEN DESERT** cactus plants need an occasional drink of water. Mrs. Don Hartman has been growing plants for years, lists her many varieties of cacti among the favorites. Surrounded by pebbles or sand, the cacti provide perfect accents for the Hartmans' Southwestern decor.



## Houseplants

### They're part of today's home decor

by FRAN HECKART

That modest potted plant on the kitchen windowsill which once served to offer "a little touch of green" has gone the route of the Edsel and the five-cent root beer.

Today houseplants of all sizes, shapes and species are as much a part of decor as the carpeting. Whether your home is a studio apartment, townhouse or a sprawling Victorian manor, live plants create a total decorating scheme.

When you decorate with plants there are absolutely no rules. All you need is the right plant for the right light. Without the conformity of rules, the concept of decorating with plants is limited only by your imagination.

There is no "right" plant for Early American decor. Nor are there proper plants for modern, French Provincial or traditional decorating schemes. There is no such thing as too many plants in a home as long as you assume responsibility for their care. And experts and amateurs agree that people can never collect too many ideas for how to display plants.

**RAISING** house plants successfully takes more than simply setting them near a window. Watering properly, feeding properly and suitable light are all important requirements. Plant books will differ slightly on the specifications for tending plants, but it's worth it to pick one up for reference.

Some experts believe in becoming emotionally involved with house plants. And studies reveal it's not a completely unfounded belief. Though you might not go so far as to name your rubber tree Mabel, showing love and playing soft music is never a bad idea in any case.

Once you begin the interior landscaping, decorating ideas will come easily. Terra cotta pots, the most natural home for plants, are probably the most common way to display plants. However, copper bowls, an antique coal scuttle, an old wooden keg or even a pawn shop tuba may be used as distinctive plant containers.

**PLANTS LOVE** company. A grouping of different varieties of small plants not only makes an attractive room accent, but the plants will benefit from the increased humidity their companions offer.

"A little success drives you crazy" was Mrs. John Tripp's comment regarding her collection of more than a hundred house plants throughout her Schaumburg home.

A native of North Carolina, Sue Tripp missed the lush greenery so characteristic of her home state, so she created her own year-round garden in her home.

Where there's a window, there's a plant feeding on the sunshine.

Most of Sue's plants were grown from babies. She had excellent results propagating her starts and soon the initial stem cuttings were nurtured into thriving plants.

**PERSONS WHO** grow plants always find interested friends eager to donate cuttings and soon Sue's friends were knocking at the door to share their greenery.

Sue believes there are two groups of plant enthusiasts. Members of one group enjoy growing plants from tiny starts and the others can afford to buy big plants and simply maintain them. Sue makes it a general rule never to spend more than \$1 for a plant. Most of hers are what she calls "66-cent discount store specials." She also uses primarily terra cotta pots since ceramic decorator pots are very expensive by comparison. She also economizes by making her own holders for hanging plants from rope, cord and nylon fishing line.

Necessity and a handy husband were instrumental in Sue's plant development. The windowsills in the kitchen were not wide enough to hold plants so John attached a board to widen the sills. Then Sue realized all the sunlight coming through the kitchen door window wasn't being utilized. Once again her husband employed his carpentry skills and made a wooden box to hold plants.

**AS THE PLANT** population increased so did the ideas at the Tripp home. Simple hanging shelves constructed from plants and rope went up in the guest room windows. And when Sue sold her two living room chairs the space was soon taken over by the larger plants.

"The more you work with plants the more you get to know them," said Sue. "You'll soon realize which ones grow best in available light."

Except for regular fertilizing Sue  
(Continued on Page 2)



**NOW FILLED WITH** thriving house plants, the view from Sue Tripp's kitchen window was once the top of her neighbor's garage. Almost instant success with plants enabled Sue to create a garden-like atmosphere in her home. A window box on the door and widened sills offer more plant space.





# Fashion

by Karen

## Bits and pieces

It's almost a new year and that means cleaning out the files of bits and pieces of information that weren't enough for an entire column but were important just the same.

Do you have items of apparel in your closet that you never wear? Do you spend a lot of time mending ripped seams or sewing on buttons? Monsanto Textile Company is offering a way to guard against walking lemons. Monsanto guarantees apparel and fabric for home sewing made from its fibers for one year's normal wear through the Wear-Dated program.

Now, Monsanto has devised an easy-to-follow buying guide that may set you straight for a new year of conscientious clothes buying. The list aids the consumer in purchasing worthwhile apparel. When a few extra moments are spent examining a garment before buying, much unnecessary grief can be avoided.

FOR INSTANCE, the fiber content should be checked. It must be right for the shopper's needs. What's ideal for at-home wear may not be suited for rough and tumble children's play clothes. Construction should be checked. This includes buttons, buttonholes, seams, zippers and hems.

The step-by-step buying guide is available free of charge by mailing a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: TEN EASY TIPS, Monsanto Textiles Co., 1114 Avenue of the Americas, New York, N.Y. 10036.

"SMELL IT Like It Is, Inc." is a new company setting the world sniffing with the scented T-shirt. What will tech-

nology come up with next?

Can you imagine whiskey, banana, anchovy or garlic odors wafting from a T-shirt? According to company officials, the underpants market is being sniffed out for future possibilities.

Two million strawberry, floral and orange smelling shirts are already on the market. Peach, banana, pine and chocolate are soon to be released. They have even duplicated Kentucky Fried Chicken. At the moment the executive vice president says they have 200 scents on hand, but there's no limit.

KNITS ARE NOT hard to sew if you follow a few simple rules from the Singer Sewing Company.

To prevent a jersey from slipping and curling as you pin, cover the table first with tissue paper and spread the knit out over it, pinning it directly to the paper.

Use chalk or tailor's tacks for marking. The sharp points on a tracing wheel may damage the yarns of a knit.

Pressing as you go along is an absolute must for a perfectly finished garment. Knits should be pressed in the lengthwise direction; be careful not to stretch the fabric.

TAKE A STEP in the right direction for foot health. Vary heel heights often. For instance, women should alternate high platforms and low heels. Tennis buffs should get off those rubber soles and into other shoes with more heel. Variation of heel heights helps feet feel more comfortable, and gives different leg and foot muscles their fair share of exercise. The advice comes from the newly formed Sole Leather Council.

## Birth notes

### NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Matthew Raleigh Wade is a brother for Michael and Mark, 2-year-old twins, in the Mount Prospect home of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Wade, 1001 Cottonwood Ln. The 7 pound 9 ounce baby was born Dec. 12. Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Leech, Park Forest, and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Wade, East Moline, are the boys' grandparents.

Brian Todd Anderson arrived Dec. 9 for Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Anderson, 236 Andrew Ln., Schaumburg. Their third child, he weighed 7 pounds 1½ ounces. Scott Welby, 5, is his brother and Kristin Renee, 1, his sister. Grandparents of the three are Mrs. Lorene C. Anderson of Arlington Heights and the Leonard Shepards of Elk Grove Village. There is also a great-grandmother nearby, Mrs. Ellen C. Christensen of Arlington Heights.

John Robert Becker was born Dec. 14, the first child for Mr. and Mrs. John Becker, 838 N. Hickory, Arlington Heights, and a grandson for two Palatine couples, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Becker and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Karpen. John Robert weighed 6 pounds 13½ ounces.

### OTHER HOSPITALS

Karen Marie Golinick is the new daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Golinick, 306 Lincoln Terr., Buffalo Grove.

## Hospital group meets Jan. 8

Because of the possibility of inclement weather, the annual meeting of Northwest Community Hospital Women's Auxiliary will be held close to home, the Lancer Steak House in Schaumburg, on Wednesday, Jan. 8.

According to Pat Mottweiler, hospital chairman, it begins with cocktails at 11:30, followed by lunch at 12:30 and then a short business session to elect officers and report on funds raised for the hospital.

The afternoon program will be given by Betsy Vogt of Schaumburg, whose talk is entitled "Plaster Pleasures by a Figurine Fanatic." Her presentation includes painting plasterwork by hand while describing her arts and crafts hobbies.

Anyone interested in attending the auxiliary luncheon meeting may call Mrs. Mottweiler, 259-2288. Membership information is available from Cornelia McElroy, 392-2102.

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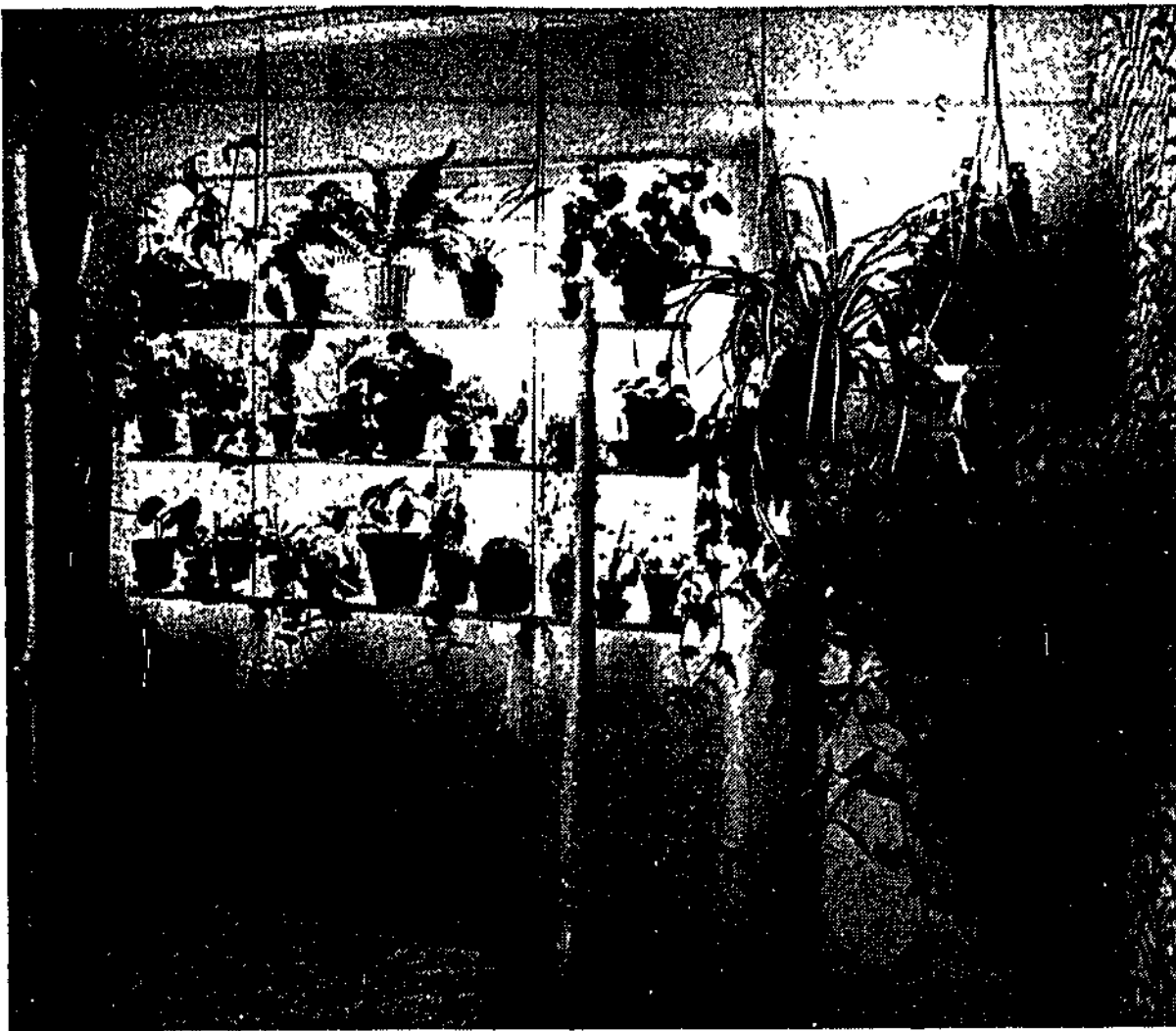
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WINDOW GARDEN adds fresh green accent to guest room of Mr. and Mrs. John Tripp's Schaumburg home. John constructed the hanging shelves from boards and rope. He used bolts to anchor the boards to the rope

making the unit more stable. Because of the weight, John attached a two-by-four to the ceiling for added strength. Only sheers are needed to complete this elaborate window treatment for a bright, cheerful decor.

## Houseplants in today's home decor

(Continued from Page 1)

doesn't do "anything special" to her plants. She recommends feeding the plants every two weeks except during the winter. Then she decreases the fertilizing to once a month. "In January when the hours of daylight are longer, I'll step up the fertilizing schedule to every two weeks again," she said.

Though Sue shuns the notion of her plants having individual personalities, she feels they respond to a pleasant environment and self-confidence.

"IF I GIVE someone a plant and they're convinced it's going to die because they lack a green thumb, then I am pretty sure it will," she said. "But if someone is delighted with the plant and anxious to care for it, then there's a 99 per cent chance it will flourish."

Mrs. Donald Hartman of Arlington Heights also believes a positive attitude has a great deal to do with the success of plants.

Though her husband muses that "Marie says good morning to her plants

before me," there's no denying it's a successful technique.

Marie Hartman has used varieties of cacti to accent her Southwestern decor. They're the perfect accessories for the Hartmans' earth tone color scheme which includes a Navajo rug, sand colored leather sofas and rosy beige walls.

Marie uses revolving trays designed for organizing kitchen cupboards for many cacti. She fills them with sand and pebbles to create a tiny desert replica for the Southwestern decor.

## Diapers need hottest water possible

Dear Dorothy: As a new mother, I have a question about laundering diapers. I keep being told there is no real difference in laundry done in hot or cold water, and that there is an obvious energy saving with cold water. But everything I've read on diapers says to use the hottest water possible. What about cold water with diapers? — Sue Cox

One can soak diapers in a pail with cool water and any of the recommended diaper products, and prewash with warm water; but for the real wash, use the very hottest water. If anyone feels the slightest guilt, the washer can be reset to cold water for the last rinse. Actually, the hottest water for diapers is an energy-saving measure as there are better results with hot water and no rewash is necessary. When it comes to diapers, all I can say is that some of the energy ex-

perts ought to stay in their own fields.

Dear Dorothy: I agree with Mr. Montenegro's suggestion about cutting an acorn squash properly — but because of its shape and its hardness, it still presents a problem for the housewife. I find that the safest way is to use a fine saw-toothed bread knife to end up with equal halves. —Shahan Kalfalan

For those who follow this, don't forget to place it on a paper towel and to cut it on a ridge. We seem to be among the old-fashioned set, Shahan. Most users appear to follow the bake-and-then-cut routine.

Dear Dorothy: I read in your column about how to roast sunflower seeds. I'm curious as to how one gets the seeds off the head of the flower. Do you know? —Hazel Pfingster

## The homeline

by Dorothy Ritz

While I've never tackled this type of job, I'm told it's simple. Just break the head in half. It's easy to get out the seeds once the membrane is broken.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

## Next on the agenda

### PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS

At Friday's meeting, Northwest Suburban Chapter 168 Parents Without Partners will hear Joel M. Johnson, director of donor services of the North Suburban Blood Center. He will describe the regional blood program, the possibilities of PWP participating in it, and emphasize the personal importance of the program in our daily lives.

North Suburban Blood Center is the regional collecting and processing center for hospitals in the north and northwest suburbs.

After Friday's PWP meeting there will be dancing to a live band and a cash bar is available. The group meets at the Casa Royale Restaurant, 783 N. Lee St., Des Plaines, at 8:30 p.m.

All single parents whether widowed, divorced or never married, are welcome. Further information can be obtained by writing P.O. Box 105, Des Plaines, Ill. 60016 or calling 297-2285.

### INVERNESS WOMAN'S CLUB

A program entitled "From Veil to Khaki" will be presented by Mrs. Phyllis Kepler for next Monday's meeting (Jan. 8) of the Woman's Club of Inverness.

Mrs. Kepler will give a glimpse into the life of modern Arab women as the veil gradually disappears with the rapid changes taking place in the Middle East.

Reservations for members and guests should be made before Friday by calling 358-9174 or 358-1979.

The luncheon meeting begins at noon at Buehler YMCA, Palatine. Mrs. John Alois is chairman, assisted by Mrs. Howard Bamman, Mrs. Louis Howitz and Mrs. Charles Woolsey.

## New Perspective sets party date

The next New Perspective singles party is Sunday, Jan. 12, at 7:30 p.m. at The Golden Flame, 6417 W. Higgins Rd., Chicago.

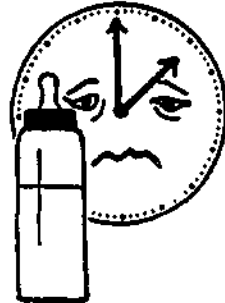
Admission is \$1 members, \$3 non-members.

Randy Schakner, program director, and Sue Wallerstein, registrar, invite newcomers into the group. New Perspective is a not-for-profit corporation offering social and cultural programs for single adults ages 24 to 44.

Anyone interested may write New Perspective, 9482 Bay Colony Dr., Des Plaines, Ill., 60016, or call 299-3566.

### Pap test research improves

The National Cancer Institute has awarded nine research contracts to improve the Pap test — which detects early cancer of the cervix. This cancer requires early detection for the best chance of cure.



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- Des Plaines
  - Marilyn Traxel, 824-0577
  - Evelyn Stock, 823-0177
- Elk Grove Village
  - Lynn Hayes, 439-3652
- Hoffman Estates
  - Nancy Zimmerman, 359-4830
  - Donna Thompson, 885-1585
- Mount Prospect
  - Marie Morawski, 259-1135
- Palatine
  - Lillian Tierney, 359-8870
  - Rita Griffith, 359-7839
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- Rolling Meadows
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Mary Sherry

## The year that was

One quick look back on the year that was is enough to convince anyone that 1974 was unlike any other year.

1974 was the year when I discovered that Zaire was a nation and not a discount department store; the last year a private citizen didn't have to worry about whether or not he should invest in gold; a time when, if there wasn't a shortage of it, it gave us cancer; the turning point at which a gift doubled in value the instant we bought stamps to mail it;

THE YEAR WE learned to cut back on many necessities, but we still bought scented facial tissue that no one with a cold can smell; the year we learned to cook without sugar; the time we discovered how to save \$1 by writing our own return address on 1000 envelopes; when we thought about raising

chinchillas for their meat; when we checked into the possibility of making a sow's ear out of a silk purse;

when a lot of people wished they hadn't voted in '72; the year of the decline of the bumper sticker; the rise of the houseplant; a year of walking; when oil and kerosene lamps and candles were rediscovered;

WHEN IT WAS discovered that these were all petroleum derivatives; the year the Arabs discovered Las Vegas;

the time when the state that didn't have a lottery was out of luck; when whiskey got watered; when it could have been worse.

No matter how discouraging the events of 1974 may have been, I'm glad I survived them. If for no other reason than to take a crack at 1975. To those who are with me on that, I wish a Frugal First.

## Discard depot

Junior Women's Club of Des Plaines: Betty Crocker (General Mills) coupons, 59¢-4371. St. Gerard Guild of St. Thomas of Villanova Parish, Palatine: Betty Crocker coupons, Mrs. Robert Mariska, 358-0080.

Arlington Heights Woman's Club: cancelled American and foreign stamps, clothing, food, used hardware and paperback books, 5411 stamps, 258-7321.

Des Plaines Valley Geological Society: Betty Crocker coupons, Pat Dearing, 335-0008. Senior High Fellowship, Community Church at Rolling Meadows: newspapers, 255-6310 between 9 and noon; 292-1731 after 3.

Elk Grove Village Jaycees: Betty Crocker coupons, Mail to Barbara Zommer, 517 Delphia, Elk Grove Village, 60007, or call 439-8207.

Village of Arlington Heights: magazines, newspapers, paper products, glass. Glass clean, metal removed, paper used. Fire station 4, 3100 N. Arlington Heights Road; Municipal Building parking lot, 33 S. Arlington Heights Road; Fire station 3, 2000 S. Arlington Heights Road. Open 7 a.m.-6 p.m. daily.

Buffalo Grove Junior Women's Club: cancelled stamps with 1/4 inch border; Children's books, 541-1594.

Palatine Recycling Center, Smith Street at Northwest Highway: clean glass with metal removed, newspapers tied or in grocery bags, clean cans with labels removed. Center open second and fourth Saturday of month, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., 258-7325.

Woodfield Chapter, Women's American ORT: Bonus points on grocery products, Mrs. H. Werfman, 329-6437.

Eisenhower PTA: Campbell's regular and chunky soup labels, Mail to D. Wells, 300 N. Elm, Prospect Heights, 60070 or call 250-1818.

21st Star DART Chapter, Des Plaines: Betty Crocker coupons, Bonus points, 5411, Top Value and Gold Bond stamps, Mrs. O. E. Wilson, 253-3061.

St. Emily Women's Club, Mount Prospect: Bonus points: MPS and Betty Crocker coupons; Field, Top Value and 5411 stamps, 227-6270 or 227-0727.

LaLette League of Schaumburg-Hanover Park: Betty Crocker coupons, bonus points, Campbell Soup labels, Shariene Dorke, 529-2749.

Elk Grove Village Recycling Center: clean glass with metal removed, newspapers tied or in grocery bags, take behind fire station, 301 Wellington, Saturdays 8 to 4.

Mount Prospect Woman's Club: cancelled stamps with 1/4 inch border, 833-3764 or 253-2344.

Faith Lutheran Church Ladies Aid, Arlington Heights: Betty Crocker coupons; 5411, Top Value and Field stamps, Mrs. L. Engelhardt, 415-5702.

Des Plaines Chapter, John Birch Society: newspapers, magazines, IDN cards. Leave by garage at 631 Golf Road or call 294-9243.

St. Zachary Church: Newspapers, magazines, paper products tied or in grocery bags can be brought to church, 867 Algonquin Road, Des Plaines, first weekend of every month, 833-3348.

Peace Reformed Church, Mount Prospect: airmail and commemorative stamps cancelled, Betty Crocker coupons, bonus and trading stamps, 359-7815 or 358-3351.

Women's Association of First Presbyterian Church, Arlington Heights: Betty Crocker coupons, bonus stamps, commemorative stamps, eyeglasses, Church office, 253-0492.

Friends of the Palatine Library: used books, paperbacks, bring to library, 149 N. Brockway.

Women's Fellowship of Northwest Covenant Church: Betty Crocker coupons and 5411 stamps, 291-6260 or 255-4736.

Arlington Heights Infant Welfare: soft, small stuffed animals, baby clothing, dishes, kitchen utensils, Mrs. Thomas Barrett, 253-6762.

Mount Prospect Junior Women's Club: Betty Crocker coupons, cancelled stamps, Bonus coupons, 255-2275.

St. Julian Eymard Catholic Women's Club, Elk Grove Village: Betty Crocker coupons, Vicky Dippold, 693-7767.

Arlington Heights Brownie Troop 484: clean, usable clothing, infants to size 8; diapers, too, for orphanages in Vietnam and Korea, Mrs. P. Madden, 855-7825, and Mrs. Schmid, 852-6294 for pickup.

Des Plaines Junior Women's Club: coupons from Vel. Park and Peak pet foods to provide feeding for dogs for servicemen. Send to Junior Women's Club of Des Plaines, P.O. Box 44, Des Plaines, 60016, Attention Mrs. Nelhegen.

Schaumburg Jaycees: 5411 and bonus gift stamps, Betty Crocker coupons. Place in containers at Jewel Foods and True Value Hardware, Weathersfield Commons; Sportsman Liquor, Schaumburg Plaza; Pinocchio's, Weathersfield Plaza.

Stuart R. Paddock School, Palatine: Campbell Soup labels, Mail to Mrs. Selk, 358-2346.

Lutheran Church of the Holy Spirit, Elk Grove Village: Betty Crocker coupons, Dolores Pollitz, 437-2264; cancelled commemorative, air mail and foreign stamps, June Barry, 437-0630.

St. Raymond Home School Association: Campbell's soup and bean labels, Mail to C. Olson, 703 N. Wille, Mount Prospect, 60054, or call 352-9271.

Our Lady of the Wayside School: Campbell Soup labels, JoAnn Kocher, CI 8-3371.

Ray Graham Association for Handicapped: Betty Crocker coupons, Send to: Chris Rajsky, Ray Graham Association for Handicapped, 515 Factory Rd., Addison, Ill. 60101 or call 529-4390.

Far Acres Women's American ORT: Campbell Soup labels, Send to B. Schreiber, 1428 W. Concord, Arlington Heights, 60004, or call 259-6241.

American Cancer Society: towels, diapers, mattress pads for dressings, Call 358-3363.

Feenhanville PTA: Campbell Soup labels, bean labels, Mail to J. Zimmerman, 1313 Ironwood Dr., Mount Prospect, 60056.

(Organizations wishing to list their collections should mail names of items to be collected along with a telephone number to "Discard Depot," Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004. No calls regarding items will be taken at The Herald office. Requests for rummage will be handled elsewhere.)

## Brush up on dental facts

by PATRICA McCORMACK

Is a battery operated toothbrush better for your teeth than a regular one?

And what about those oral irrigating devices? If you use one of these to clean teeth and flush food particles from gums, can you give up a toothbrush?

Knowing the answers to such questions can help you to become a wiser dental consumer. There are other questions for families wanting to know more about proper care of teeth and gums.

The American Dental Association, to help laymen, packs the answers to these questions and others in a new pamphlet — "How to Become a Wise Dental Consumer."

The following excerpts from the pamphlet answer the questions posed above and others:

• **Manual Toothbrushes and Dental Floss:** Two dental products, floss and toothbrushes, are simple in design and functional. The floss comes waxed and unwaxed. While many dentists recommend unwaxed as doing the better job of removing bacterial plaque, persons with tightly spaced teeth might find it easier to use waxed floss. The important thing is to use floss daily in the manner prescribed by your dentist or his auxiliary in order to remove the plaque — a major cause of tooth decay and periodontal or gum disease.

A special toothbrush may also be recommended by your dentist. The type that matches the needs of the greatest number of people is a brush with soft, multi-tufted, rounded bristles. Be certain that the head of the brush is small enough to reach all accessible areas.

• **Powered brushes.** Powered toothbrushes are much more complex. The methods of obtaining power the safety in design and various other factors are considered before ADA acceptance is given to a product. No one has been able to satisfactorily show that either manual or powered brushing is superior. If the patients tends to be more thorough and consistent in his use of one type as opposed to the other, that type should probably be his choice. Because of the novelty, children may find the powered toothbrush appealing and use it more often than the manual toothbrush. Persons with certain physical handicaps often find powered toothbrushes easier to use.

• **Oral Irrigating Devices.** These use a direct spray of water to remove loose food particles and other material from about the teeth. The ADA says they cannot take the place of either the toothbrush or dental floss in removing bacterial plaque, but for some persons they are an effective additional aid to promote oral cleanliness. Patients with orthodontic bands or fixed partial dentures in particular may find oral irrigators helpful. The ADA says in all cases the patient should seek the advice of his dentist on the manner in which to use oral irrigating devices. Persons with certain oral ailments may injure tissue with incorrect use of the pressure sprays.

• **Mouthwashes.** Mouthwashes can temporarily freshen breath or sweeten your mouth. However, they do not remove plaque and cannot prevent decay or gum disease.

Commercial mouthwashes available

without prescription are primarily cosmetic but unfortunately advertisers sometimes imply wider benefits. The ADA Council on Dental Therapeutics discourages the use of medicated mouthwashes for unsupervised use by the general public.

Offensive breath may indicate poor oral health or other bodily disorders. The dentist says a mouthwash simply masks the basic problem. The general use of mouthwashes can be considered to serve no greater purpose than as an aid in the removal of loose food and debris.

• **Toothpaste.** Today's modern dentifrices generally are in two forms: paste and powder. Pastes are the most popular. Thorough cleaning of teeth with toothbrush, fluoride dentifrice and floss helps control the buildup of dental plaque, a sticky almost colorless film that forms continuously on teeth and which leads to both decay and gum disease. To aid in the prevention of these, bacterial plaque should be removed from all tooth surfaces a minimum of once a day. For some people more frequent removal may be recommended by their dentist.

The family dentist can recommend toothpastes that are within the proper range of abrasiveness based on the patient's individual needs.

The booklet — "How To Be a Wise Dental Consumer" — is available for 15 cents from the American Dental Association, Bureau of Public Information, 221 E. Chicago Ave., Chicago, Ill.

It also tells you how to reduce your dental bill — and how to select a dentist. (United Press International)

## They're an untapped resource

## Secretaries on the move-up

Executive and confidential secretaries in the nation's front offices add up to an untapped resource.

John D. Krebs of Los Angeles said so in an interview, explaining as follows:

"The women who hold these posts are the second row of management talent. All they need is the opportunity to move into the front row."

Krebs makes his living as president of a group of vocational schools that train secretaries and paramedics — medical and dental office assistants.

An economist, he said: "In any executive suite it is the confidential or executive secretary who knows what management is about."

"Her first job is quasimanagement. In many cases, she can step in and do the boss's job."

"There are many jobs going begging for persons skilled enough," he said. "Look in the classified section of any paper."

WHILE THE ENTRANCE salary depends on the locality and the firm, Krebs said a first-rate new secretary in the Los Angeles area enters employment at around \$700 a month.

The dental and medical office assistant jobs pay less, as a rule.

Learning secretarial skills can cost from nothing to up to \$2,300 for a nine-month course. The free courses are offered by evening schools in public education systems.

The time can range from three months up, but in any instance lots of practice is indicated to master the skills.

"Even in this pushbutton world and a time of all kinds of improvements in dictating machines," Krebs said, "there's a big demand for persons who have that basic stenographic skill — shorthand."

"I do not believe it will ever go out of style."

IN SECRETARIAL schools, what's being taught about how a female secretary should conduct herself in this era of women's lib?

Should she get coffee for the boss, do personal shopping for him, run errands for his wife?

"I don't think these are issues," Krebs said. "All jobs are different and all secretaries and bosses are individuals."

"I think some secretaries might resent getting coffee for the boss and I know bosses, and I am one, who get coffee for their secretaries."

"What I'm more worried about is the emergence of the female chauvinist personality. This is a woman who believes every man is a chauvinist."

"She uses people the way a male chauvinist does."

"In the last year I have met as many female as male chauvinists."

KREBS HAS FOUND that many female executives request male secretar-

ies. There are not enough to go around.

"You would be surprised," he said, "how many good female secretaries refuse to take a job where the boss is a woman."

Krebs said there are three kinds of secretaries:

• One looking for a job in a different field.

• One who digs her work, who enjoys it and who makes it her life's work.

• One who is a career woman using the secretarial job as a stepping stone.

The most valued one in any executive suite is the type in the middle.

"She is the one who is most likely to hold a management job herself someday," Krebs said.

"Loyalty counts a lot in this field." (United Press International)

### Cupid's Deadlines:

Engagements due at least six weeks before wedding date.

Marriages due three weeks after wedding for complete story; five weeks after wedding for brief story.

Further information, call 394-2300 ext. 262 or 251.

## Movie roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "That's Entertainment" (G)

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "The Godfather: Part II" (R)

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — Theater 1: "Island at the Top of the World" and "Winnie the Pooh and Tigger Too" (G); Theatre 2: "Airport '75." (PG)

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "The Sting" (PG)

ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "Taking of Pelham 1, 2, 3" (R)

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "Front Page" (PG); Theater 2: "Taking of Pelham 1, 2, 3" (R); Theater 3: "The Longest Yard" (R)

MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-9898 — "The Longest Yard" (R)

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "2001: Space Odyssey" (G)

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Shopping Center — 392-9393 — "Earthquake" (PG)

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 885-9600 — "Taking of Pelham 1, 2, 3" (R)

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "2001: Space Odyssey" (G)

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theater 1: "The Godfather Part II" (R); Theater 2: "Freebie and the Bean" (R)

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation (G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.

(PG) All ages admitted; Parental guidance suggested.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

We'll . . .  
Service Your  
Vacuum Cleaner  
All Brands and Models

includes:  
• Cleaning  
• Lubrication  
• Replace Belt  
• Motor Adjusted  
• Complete Check  
only  
**\$795**  
plus parts

537-6313 or 537-6723

AREA SERVICE CO.

Small Appliances Repaired

## Here's how to announce an engagement in Herald

Paddock Suburban Living department is often called by those seeking information on submitting announcements for publication. We print the following for the reader's information and help.

The announcement of an engagement is always made by the parents of the engaged girl, who may either fill out an engagement form at our office or submit their own information along with a wallet sized picture of the bride-to-be.

If a wallet sized photograph is not available, a larger one can be used.

Bring or mail picture and copy to the Herald office in Arlington Heights or mail to Paddock Publications, Box 280,

Arlington Heights, Ill., 60004.

Parents not using one of our forms may either write or type the information. If the announcement is submitted in hand-writing we ask that all names be printed to avoid errors. We also request that a phone number accompany the signature at the bottom of the announcement.

A glossy picture is preferable although a dull finish is acceptable. Color photos are used at the discretion of the editors depending on contrast and depth of color.

There is no charge for engagement pictures and announcements. Usually they will be printed within a week after reaching our office.



**This New Year's Eve  
filet, swing, sway and stay  
at Playboy Towers  
all for just  
\$60.80 per person**

Our New Year's Eve to end all begins when the ballroom opens at 7:30 P.M. December 31. And it doesn't end until 5 P.M. the next day.

You can enjoy a fabulous seven-course Dinner de Gala, featuring Filet of Beef Wellington. Then trip lightly into a fantastic New Year to the music of the famous Sammy Kaye Band. Added attractions: a bottle of champagne (for two), party favors, taxes and gratuities. All for just \$50 per person.

For an additional \$10.80 per person (double occupancy) you can begin the New Year in the privacy of a luxurious room at Playboy Towers. No worries about how you're getting home, when "home" is just a short ride up the elevator. And you can stay long enough to watch most Bowl Games on color TV with our special New Year's Day 5 P.M. checkout.

You needn't be a Playboy Club keyholder to take advantage of this great New Year's Eve offer. Playboy Towers is open to the public.

Make your reservations now. Call PL 1-8100 and ask for New Year's Eve reservations. Remember, you can reserve the dinner-dance alone, the room alone or both.

### DINNER DE GALA

Seafood Coquille Consommé Celestine  
Filet de Boeuf Wellington with Sauce Périgourdine  
Broccoli au Beurre Tomato Farfalle  
Hearts of Palm with Boston Lettuce  
Soufflé Glacé Rothschild  
Demi-Tasse



playboy TOWERS • CHICAGO • ILLINOIS  
163 East Walton Street

**The Bridal Terrace**  
Presenting  
Spring and Summer  
**Bridal Fashion  
Show**

**Tuesday, January 1, 1975  
8:00 p.m.**

Grand Ballroom, Howard Johnson,  
Northwest Highway and Route 53  
Palatine, Illinois

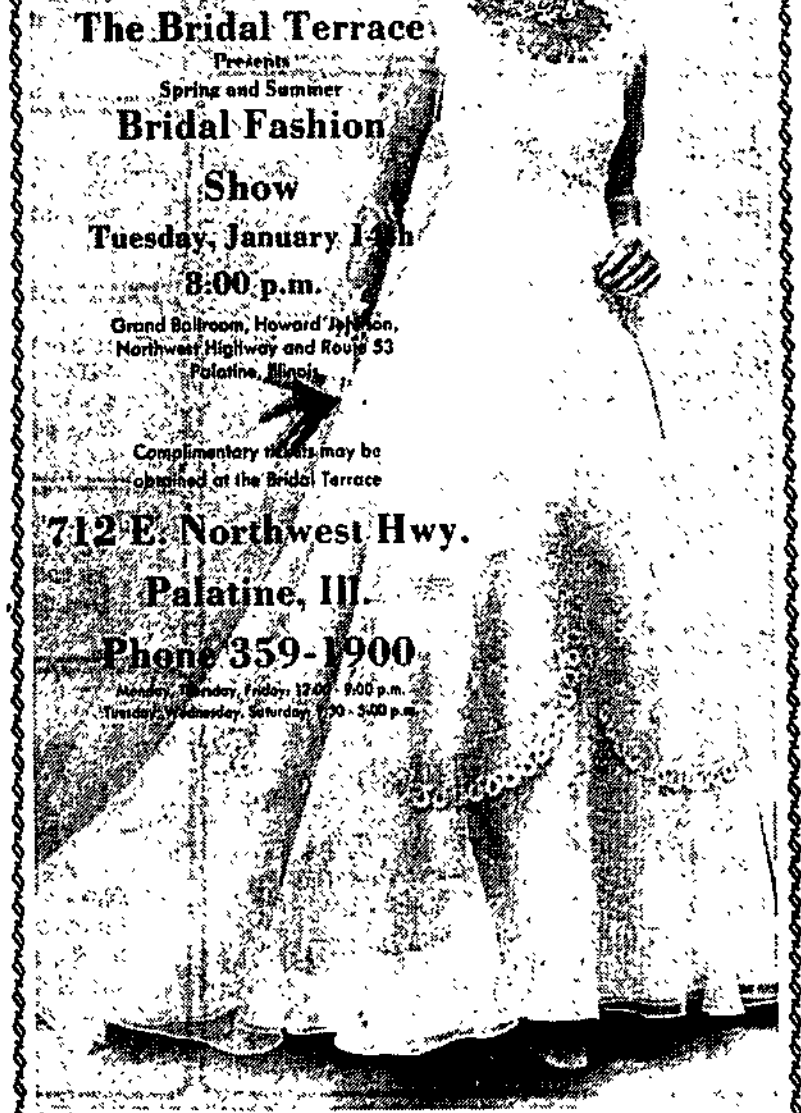
Complimentary tickets may be  
obtained at the Bridal Terrace

**712 E. Northwest Hwy.**

**Palatine, Ill.**

**Phone 359-1900**

Monday, Tuesday, Friday, 12:00 - 9:00 p.m.  
Tuesday, Wednesday, Saturday, 1:00 - 5:00 p.m.



## OPEN HOUSE

SPECIAL  
NEW YEAR'S  
MENU

Start the New Year right.  
Come in and have a great meal.  
Served from 5 P.M. to 2 A.M.

For Reservations  
Call 437-3800

for a GAY NEW YEAR'S  
PARTY

Reservations

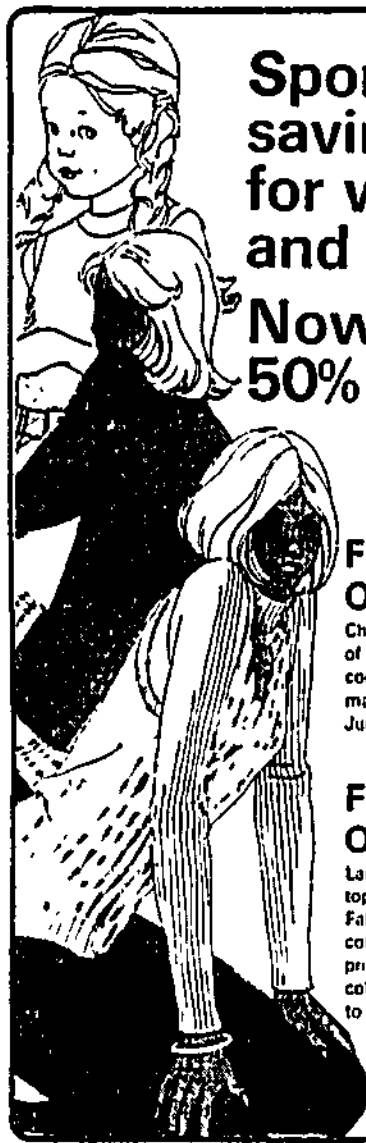
**Maitre d'**  
Restaurant

HIGGINS and ARLINGTON HEIGHTS ROADS  
ELK GROVE VILLAGE • 437-3800





# JCPenney Year-End Savings.



**Sportswear savings for women and girls.**  
**Now 25% to 50% off.**

**For Women:**  
**Over 500 pcs.**  
Choose from a select group of slacks, tops, pantsuits, and coordinating separates in many fabrics and colors. Junior and misses sizes.

**For girls:**  
**Over 400 pcs.**  
Large selection of jeans, tops, skirts and sweaters. Fabrics include polyesters, cottons and blends. Choose prints and solids in assorted colors. Sizes 3 to 8X and 7 to 14.

## Family outerwear clearance.

**For women:**  
**Now 25% to 50% Off.**

Coats and jackets in various fashion lengths. Some "leather-looks" and "fur-looks," too. Most are warmly lined in junior, misses and half sizes.

**For girls:**  
**Now 50% Off.**

Entire stock of remaining coats and jackets. Most are warmly lined. Sizes 7 to 14.

**For men:**  
**Now 29.88**

Orig. \$38 and \$40. Wool rancher style jacket in assorted plaids. In regular and long sizes.

**Now 19.88**

Orig. 24.99. "Snorkel" parka with authentic Air Force styling. Fur-look hood trim, pile lining.

**For boys:**  
**Now 14.99**

Orig. 19.98. Western-style jacket of polyester/cotton denim. Shearling-look polyester lining.

**Now 11.99**

Orig. 18.98. Heavyweight plaid reversible parka is acrylic pile on one side, quilted nylon on the other.

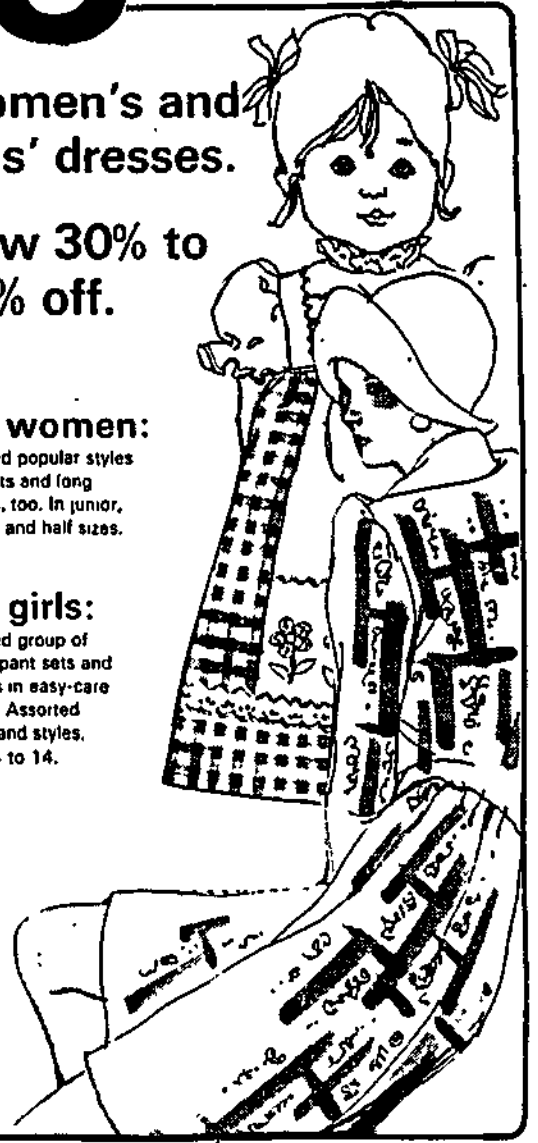


## Women's and girls' dresses.

**Now 30% to 50% off.**

**For women:**  
Assorted popular styles. Pantsuits and long dresses, too. In junior, misses, and half sizes.

**For girls:**  
Selected group of dressy pant sets and dresses in easy-care fabrics. Assorted colors and styles. Sizes 4 to 14.



## Closeout on men's dress slacks and jeans.

**Now 4.99**

Orig. \$13. 100% polyester double knit dress slacks. Uncuffed, flare leg styling. In rust or tan for waist sizes 28-38.

**Now 3.99**

Orig. \$11 to \$13. Assorted dress slacks in wool, polyester, and fabric blends. Choose cuffed or uncuffed styles in waist sizes 29-38.

**Now 6.99**

Orig. \$13 to \$15. Assorted fancy and solid slacks with flare legs. Waist sizes 32 to 38.

☐ 60 only. **Men's sport coats.**  
Choose from polyesters, polyester blends, and cotton corduroys. Solids and fancies.  
Orig. 39.95 to 57.95..... **NOW 24.88**

☐ 300 only. **Men's turtlenecks.**  
Long sleeve nylon knits in assorted solids. Sizes S-M-L-XL.  
Orig. \$9..... **NOW 5.88**

☐ 200 only. **Men's dress shirts.**  
Long or short sleeves of polyester or easy-care blends. Solids and fancies. Sizes 15-16 1/2.  
Orig. \$6 to \$10..... **NOW 3 for \$12**

☐ 300 only. **Boys' "Classic Collection."**  
Choose from slacks, shirts, vests or turtleneck sweaters. Solids or prints. Sizes 14-20.  
Orig. \$5 to \$9..... **NOW 50% Off**

☐ 20 only. **Gas fireplace logs.**  
Choose from oak or birch styles. Both feature safety pilot light.  
Orig. 54.99 to 69.99..... **NOW 30.88**

☐ 100 only. **Women's fashion handbags.**  
Choose from this large selection of leathers, vinyls and novelty cotton daniams.  
**Now 30% to 40% off**

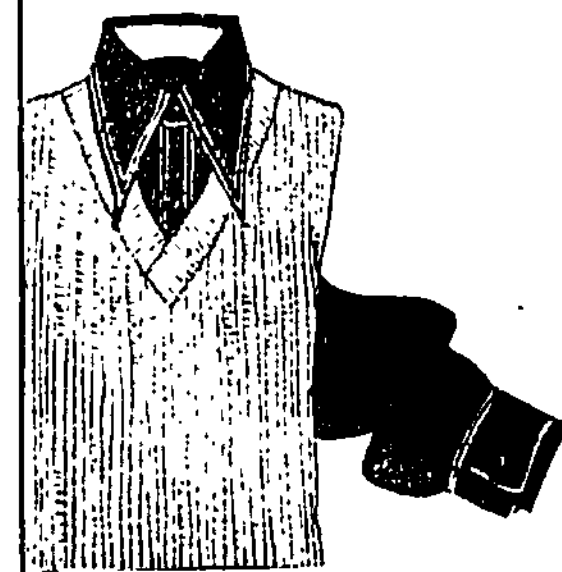
☐ 50 only. **Infants' & toddler apparel.**  
Warm, winter outerwear and assorted playwear including slacks and tops. Sizes 1 to 4T.  
**Now 30% to 50% off**

☐ 100 only. **JrHi girls' shirts.**  
100% cotton chambray shirts in assorted colors. In JrHi sizes 6 to 12.  
Orig. \$8..... **NOW 2.88**

☐ 200 only. **JrHi stripe jeans.**  
Popular "railroad" style stripe jeans of polyester and cotton blend. Sizes 6 to 14.  
Orig. \$8..... **NOW 3.88**

## Toy Clearance! NOW 50% Off

Choose from this large selection of toys for boys and girls. Games, dolls, toy trucks, crafts, more. Something for everyone. Hurry, while quantities last.



## Men's boxed shirt and vest set. NOW 9.88

Orig. \$15. Long sleeved sport shirt in polyester/cotton is topped by its coordinating rib-knit acrylic sleeveless sweater. In assorted colors and patterns. Sizes large and extra large, only.

☐ 30 only. **Assorted bedspreads reduced.**  
Select group of quilted and woven styles in all sizes. Assorted colors, fabrics.  
**Now 1/2 Off.**

☐ 100 only. **Quilted nylon bedpillows.**  
Dacron® Fiberfill II® polyester with nylon machine washable cover. Queen and king sizes at similar savings.  
Standard... Orig. \$6..... **NOW 3.88**

☐ 40 only. **Foam-backed furniture throws.**  
80% cotton and 20% rayon in green or brown. 60 x 70". Machine washable.  
Orig. 3.99..... **NOW 1.99**

☐ 900 yards. **Fashion fabrics & remnants.**  
Choose from this large selection of polyester knits and blends. Assorted solids and prints.  
**Now 30% to 50% Off.**

☐ 70 only. **Home lighting fixtures.**  
For every room... Wall mounts, swags, formal chandeliers, more. Assorted styles.  
**Now 30% to 60% Off.**

☐ 50 only. **5-pc. fireplace set.**  
Black "n brass set has 38 x 31" screen, three piece tool set and black iron stand.  
Orig. 39.97..... **NOW 21.88**

☐ 15 only. **Swing 'n Sew sewing machine.**  
The perfect "beginners" machine. Features forward and reverse, stretch stitching.  
Orig. 119.95..... **NOW \$88**

☐ 3 only. **JCPenney microwave ovens.**  
Great meals in minutes... Stainless steel liners, removable glass tray, interior light.  
600 watt. Orig. 319.95..... **NOW \$266**

☐ 35 only. **Boys' or girls' Swinger® Bikes**  
Deluxe style 20" bikes with banana seat, highrise handlebars, chrome wheel rims.  
Orig. 64.99..... **NOW 44.88**

## Sporting Goods Savings . . .

☐ **Bruce Cramton® Golf Sets.**  
LTD woods, Orig. 39.99..... **NOW 28.88**  
LTD irons, Orig. 70.99..... **NOW 49.88**

☐ **Tennis rackets.**  
Spalding Young Pro®, Orig. 5.99..... **NOW 4.44**  
Regent Jr Star®, Orig. 5.99..... **NOW 4.44**  
JCP Ultimate SS3, Orig. 19.99..... **NOW 14.88**  
Gonzales/Casals Prize cup Orig. 9.99..... **NOW 7.88**  
Regent PTX 80 Orig. 16.99..... **NOW 12.88**  
Tennis Teacher N-10 Orig. 6.99..... **NOW 4.88**

## Family shoe closeout.

**Men's dress and casual styles.**  
Orig. 12.99 to \$28  
**Now 8.88 to 12.88**

**Slippers for the family.**  
Orig. 3.99 to 4.99...  
**Now 1.66**

**Boys' and Jr. boys' shoes.**  
Orig. 7.99 to 14.99...  
**Now 3.88 to 5.88**

**Women's dress heels.**  
Orig. 11.99 to \$21...  
**Now 4.88 to 9.88**

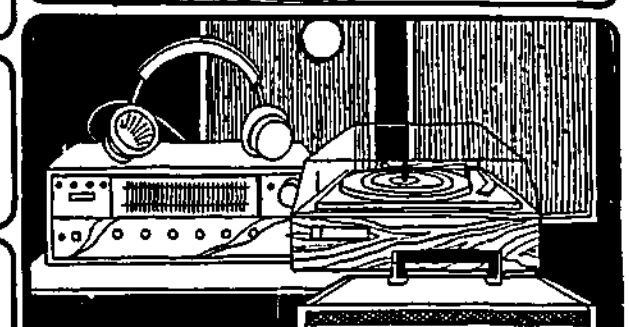
**Women's casual shoes.**  
Orig. 9.99 to 16.99...  
**Now 3.88 to 7.88**

**Lined slippers for men and women.**  
Orig. 4.99 to 10.99...  
**Now 1.88 to 5.88**

**Girls' dress and casual shoes.**  
Orig. 5.99 to 10.99...  
**Now 3.88 to 5.88**

**Infants' shoes. Boys' and girls' styles.**  
Orig. 4.99 to 8.99...  
**Now 1.88 to 2.88**

Not all sizes in every style.



## Home entertainment savings. Now 20% to 40% off.

Large selection of radios, stereos, 8-tracks, digital radios.

☐ **AM/FM Weather Band Digital clock radio.** With sleep switch. Woodgrain housing.  
Orig. 44.95..... **Now 36.88**

☐ **AM/FM Stereo Radio.** Tone control, telescoping antenna. Orig. 49.99..... **Now 38.88**

☐ **AM portable radio.** High impact plastic housing. With hand strap, earphone.  
Orig. 4.95..... **Now 3.99**

☐ **15 only. 4-channel Quadraphonic AM/FM Stereo.** Air suspension speakers.  
Orig. 189.95..... **Now 99.88**

☐ **12 only. 4-pc. Stereo Set.**  
Orig. 109.95..... **Now 77.88**

☐ **4 only. 5-pc. Stereo Set.**  
Four speakers, full size turntable, AM/FM radio  
Orig. 129.95..... **Now \$88**

☐ **16 only. Cassette Recorder.**  
Orig. 29.95..... **Now 19.88**



# National Offers You All The Savings Ideas You'll Need For Ringing In A Great New Year!



U.S.D.A. CHOICE  
**SIRLOIN STEAK**  
**\$1.37**  
Per Pound



NO CENTER SLICES REMOVED!

HICKORY SMOKED-FULLY COOKED-FULL SHANK HALF-WATER ADDED

**SMOKED HAM** LB. **79¢**

## National Treats Chicagoland to a San Francisco New Year!

For a gala New Year's celebration that few of your guests have experienced serve Sandabs and Sourdough bread from National. Discover the reason so many hearts have been left in San Francisco—it's this delectable combination of mild flatfish and authentic sourdough bread that until now only San Franciscans have been able to enjoy. Sandabs and sourdough—now at National.

PARISIAN ORIGINAL FRENCH BREAD

**SOURDOUGH**  
1 LB. LOAF! **79¢**

Experience the unique!

National is the first to bring subtly flavored sandabs to Chicagoland. Sandabs are odd-looking flounder-like fish that live on or near the ocean floor off the coast of California. Their appearance is so strange because mature sandabs have both eyes on one side of their head. Serve sandabs with sourdough bread from National—delicious bread baked from the original Fisherman's Wharf recipe. Both are available now at National for your New Year's entertaining. Clip and save the recipe below for a variety of ways to prepare tasty sandabs.

**SANDABS**  
LB. **\$1.19**

### ENJOY SANDABS - THE SUCCESS OF SAN FRANCISCO

Broiled: Lather with butter and broil quickly — do not allow meat to harden or dry out. When done, broiled sandab meat easily slips off the bone. Season and serve with your favorite fish sauce.

Sauteed: Dip headless sandabs in milk and roll in flour. Saute in a fry pan with melted butter until browned on both sides. May be sprinkled with parsley.

Baked: Wrap skinned, filleted and seasoned pieces of sandab in buttered cooking parchment — along with a thin slice of ham, sauteed mushroom caps, chives and parsley. Crimp parchment edges together and bake at 425° until paper is puffy and brown.

MEAT PEOPLE SPECIAL  
U.S.D.A. CHOICE  
**CHUCK ROAST**  
LB. **69¢**

CAMECO IMPORTED  
Sliced Ham ..... 8 OZ. PKG. **\$1.19**  
WEST VIRGINIA SMOKED  
Polish Sausage ..... LB. **\$1.49**  
FLAVOR LOK  
Sliced Bacon ..... LB. **\$1.09**

MEAT PEOPLE SPECIAL  
FRESH  
**LEAN GROUND BEEF**  
10 LBS. **98¢**  
LB.

OSCAR MAYER LITTLE WIENERS OR  
Little Smokies ..... 8 OZ. PKG. **79¢**  
WEST VIRGINIA SEMI BONELESS  
Whole Ham ..... LB. **\$1.49**  
JIMMY DEAN  
Pork Sausage ..... 12 OZ. PKG. **98¢**

MEAT PEOPLE SPECIAL  
WATER ADDED  
**SMOKED HAMS**  
LB. **89¢**

OSCAR MAYER REGULAR OR  
Beef Wieners ..... LB. **\$1.09**  
OSCAR MAYER REGULAR OR  
Beef Bologna ..... 8 OZ. PKG. **65¢**  
U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS  
English Roast ..... LB. **\$1.37**

MEAT PEOPLE SPECIAL  
TOP TASTY  
Sliced, All Varieties  
**LUNCHEON MEATS**  
LB. **\$1.09**

MEAT PEOPLE SPECIAL  
STOCK  
OR BONY  
**CANNED 5LB. HAM**  
**\$6.98**

ECKRICH  
Smorgas Pak ..... LB. **\$1.39**  
U.S.D.A. CHOICE  
Rib Steak ..... LB. **\$1.39**  
ECKRICH OR MILD SHIRE  
Smoked Sausage ..... LB. **\$1.39**

MEAT PEOPLE SPECIAL  
U.S.D.A. CHOICE  
**BEEF RIB ROAST**  
LB. **\$1.29**

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**BONELESS BEEF ROAST**  
LB. **\$1.37**

MEAT PEOPLE SPECIAL  
QUARTERED PORK  
LOIN 4 TO 11 CHOPS  
**PORK CHOPS**  
LB. **98¢**

**TOMATOES**  
**28¢**

RED RIPE, SALAD SIZE  
**RADISHES**  
LB. **25¢**

FRESH  
**GREEN ONIONS**  
2 FOR **29¢**

TROPICANA 100% PURE  
**ORANGE JUICE** ..... 1/2 GAL. **79¢**

FLORIDA 48 SIZE  
**FRESH LINES** 5 FOR **69¢**  
CHICAGO STORES 66¢ LB.

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**FRESH LEMONS** 8 FOR **59¢**  
CHICAGO STORES 35¢ LB.

TASTY  
**FRESH COLE SLAW**  
LB. **29¢**

## ziggys

OLD FAVORITE  
**BOLOGNA** ..... HALF LB. **63¢**  
GERMAN STYLE  
HARD SALAMI ..... HALF LB. **\$1.09**  
OLD WORLD SMOKED  
POLISH SAUSAGE ..... LB. **\$1.49**  
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POLISH SAUSAGE ..... LB. **\$1.55**  
GENOA SALAMI ..... HALF LB. **\$1.49**  
TASTY  
FRESH PEPPERONI ..... HALF LB. **\$1.09**  
HOT OR MILD  
ITALIAN SAUSAGE ..... LB. **\$1.49**  
CANADIAN BACON ..... HALF LB. **\$1.49**  
MEAT AND SERVE  
ZESTY LASAGNA ..... LB. **\$1.29**  
TOP ROUND  
ROAST BEEF ..... HALF LB. **\$1.49**  
SHRIMP WITH OLD WORLD  
COTTINGBURY ALL BEEF  
SALAMI CHUBBS ..... HALF LB. **99¢**  
14" CHESSE AND SAUSAGE  
ZIGGY'S PIZZA ..... 12 OZ. **\$2.49**  
ITALIAN STYLE  
POTATO SALAD ..... LB. **\$2.79**

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For the Holidays  
OCEAN BEAUTY ALASKAN  
COOKED SHRIMP ..... 12 OZ. **\$1.49**  
FROZEN KING  
CRAB LEGS ..... 12 OZ. **\$2.98**  
FROZEN 24 OZ. AVG.  
LOBSTER TAILS ..... LB. **\$3.69**  
VAN CAMP'S  
HERRING FILLETS ..... 12 OZ. **\$1.49**  
SAUSAGE  
SHRIMP COCKTAIL ..... 1/2 LB. **\$1.39**  
LONG ISLAND  
BLUE POINT OYSTERS ..... 6 DOZ. **6.69¢**  
VITA SOUP CREAM  
HERRING FILLETS ..... 12 OZ. **\$1.49**  
VITA SAUCES  
VITA HERRING ..... 12 OZ. **\$1.98**

HAWTHORN MELODY  
ASSORTED FLAVORS  
**1/2 GALLON SHERBET**  
**69¢**

**HAWAIIAN PUNCH**  
46 OZ. CAN **49¢**

**BLUE BONNET MARGARINE**  
1 LB. PKG. **59¢**

FROZEN, SAUSAGE  
**Saluto Pizza** ..... 33 OZ. CTN. **\$1.99**

SCHWEPPES  
**Soda Ale** ..... 32 OZ. BTL. **4.99¢**

REGULAR OR SUGAR FREE, NON-RETURNABLE  
**7-Up the Uncola** ..... 28 OZ. BTL. **2.79¢**

SWEET MILK OR BUTTERMILK  
**Ballard Biscuits** ..... 8 OZ. TUBES **2.29¢**

UNDERWOOD DEVIL  
Ham Spread ..... 3 1/2 OZ. CANS **\$1.00**  
FRENCH SOUR CREAM  
Mustard ..... 3 8 OZ. BTL. **\$1.00**  
HAWTHORN MELODY  
Sour Cream ..... PT. **69¢**  
HAWTHORN MELODY  
Egg Nog ..... QT. **69¢**  
FRENCH ONION GARLIC BACON AND  
HORSERADISH  
Dean's Dips ..... 3 8 OZ. CTNS **\$1.00**  
800 PURE  
Orange Juice ..... 4 QT. CANS **\$1.00**  
JENO'S FROZEN PIZZA  
Snack Tray ..... 7 OZ. PKG. **89¢**  
JENO'S FROZEN PIZZA ROLL  
Snack Tray ..... 3 OZ. CTN. **89¢**

**5Lb. Bag Ice Cubes** EA. **49¢**

ORCHARD PARK, HAMBURGER OR HOT DOG  
**Fresh Buns** ..... 8 CT. PKG. **39¢**

VAN CAMP'S  
**Pork & Beans** ..... 15 OZ. CAN **29¢**

**Spam Spread** ..... 3 OZ. CANS **\$1.00**

CHUNG KING MEAT SHRIMP, SHRIMP OR  
CHICKEN  
Egg Rolls ..... 6 OZ. CTN. **59¢**  
ONE IDA FROZEN  
Onion Rings ..... 20 OZ. BAG **99¢**  
BROS EYE FROZEN FRIES  
Crinkle Cut Fries ..... 16 OZ. BOX **39¢**  
SLICED BEEF WITH GRAVY AND BEEF  
BARBECUE  
Gaucho Dinners ..... 219 BOX **\$1.39**

ORCHARD PARK  
**SANDWICH BREAD**  
1 1/2 LB. LOAF **49¢**

LADY LIKE  
FITCH WHITE  
**PAPER PLATES**  
100 CT. PKG. **79¢**

NATIONAL ALL NUDE  
**PANTY HOSE**  
PAIR **69¢**

Prices effective thru Tues., Dec. 31, 1974. Quantity rights reserved, no sales to dealers.





Chicago, Rockford, Peoria

3 Illinois cities show crime increase: FBI

by United Press International  
Three Illinois cities with a population of more than 100,000 showed an increase in serious crimes in the first nine months of 1974, according to figures released by the FBI.  
Chicago, the state's largest city, showed the largest increase with a total of 178,975 serious crimes in the first nine months of 1974, up 16,812 from the first nine months of 1973.  
Rockford, the state's second-largest city, reported 7,105 serious crimes in 1974 compared to 6,064 in 1973, while Peoria had 7,948 serious crimes for the first nine months of this year compared to 7,797 for the same reporting period last year.

Figures for cities with less than 100,000 populations were not released.  
"THE CONTINUING increase in crime requires an intensification of our efforts to identify the causes, improve crime prevention and insure swift prosecution," outgoing U.S. Atty. Gen. William B. Saxbe said.  
Saxbe released the January-to-September figures in Washington and Chicago.  
Included in the serious crime figures were murder, forcible rape, robbery, aggravated assault, burglary, larceny-theft, and motor vehicle theft.  
CHICAGO reported decreases in murder, down from 676 to 668, robbery, down from 18,754 to 18,161, and motor vehicle

theft, down from 28,135 to 26,350. Increases were reported in forcible rape, up from 1,246 to 1,442, aggravated assault, up from 9,574 to 10,016, burglary, up from 33,034 to 37,263 and larceny, up from 70,944 to 85,055.  
Peoria reported increases in all the major areas except motor vehicle thefts and aggravated assault, while Rockford reported increases in all areas except murder and motor vehicle theft.  
Nationally, crime rose 16 per cent, the FBI report said.

Halt urged for prisoner furloughs

The Cook County grand jury, in an unprecedented move, has demanded that the Illinois Dept. of Corrections stop furloughing persons convicted of serious crimes such as murder and rape.  
The grand jury made its position known in a public letter to Gov. Daniel Walker, Allyn Sielaff, director of the corrections department; State's Atty. Bernard Carey; State Rep. Leland H. Rayson, D-Tinley Park, and three Chicago newspapers.  
The letter, which is not binding on the corrections department, was signed by 18 of the 23-member grand jury, and released at what seemed the height of the controversy surrounding furlough program.

Three suits, including one by Carey, have been filed against the corrections department and Sielaff in connection with the furlough program. Carey said the grand jury action reflects the fears of the people of Cook County.  
The program, Sielaff said, "has proved a highly successful deterrent to crime by giving the offender a chance to redevelop family ties and his education and to find employment before being released on parole."  
Sielaff said "during the two year period of mid-1972 to mid-1974, there have been only seven criminal incidents out of over 6,400 furloughs in the state."  
Critics such as Carey contend that the program allows dangerous criminals to be on the streets.

—(UPI)

To enable our employees to spend more time with their families this New Year's Eve, banking hours will be:

Tuesday, December 31 - 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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Happy New Year

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ASSORTED FRUIT JUICES  
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FRESH FRUIT BOWL  
(Fresh fruit in season with pineapple, apples, oranges, pears, banana, etc.)  
SLICED MELONS GARNISHED WITH BERRIES  
BLINTZES WITH SOUR CREAM  
FRENCH TOAST  
CHICKEN ALA KING OR PATTY SHELLS  
SCRAMBLED EGGS - SAUSAGES - HAM - POACHED SALMON  
HASHED BROWN POTATOES - JAMAICAN BEAN SALAD  
COTTAGE CHEESE GARNISHED WITH FRUIT  
ASSORTED JELL-O  
COLE SLAW  
BUTTER & JELLIES  
RESERVATIONS STRONGLY SUGGESTED PLEASE  
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**Christmas Special**  
(December 20 thru January 6th)  
**Rent a Car from \$5 per day & 10¢ a mile**  
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Need a chuckle? You can find one every day in "Short Ribs", daily cartoon in the HERALD.

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REG. \$2.40

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A LOT MORE CHICKEN!  
A LOT LESS BREASTING!

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- IDAHO FRENCH FRIES OR "TATO PANCAKES"
- TOSSED GREEN SALAD
- CHOICE OF BREAD AND BUTTER

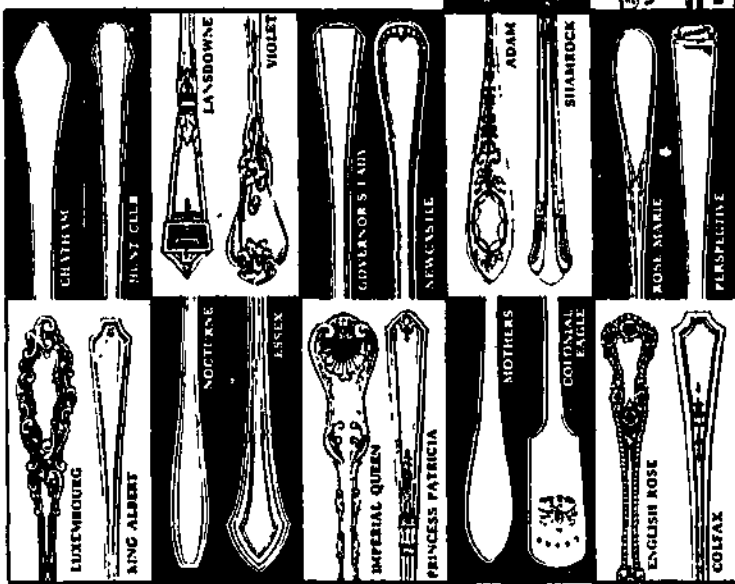
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Always Available — Always Treasured  
Your Gorham Sterling Never Grows Old  
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These are trademarks which appear on Gorham designs; if any appear on your sterling, you know it's Gorham and it's available.

A DISTINCTIVE COLLECTION OF GIFTWARE FROM 'ROUND THE WORLD

**Persin and Robbin**

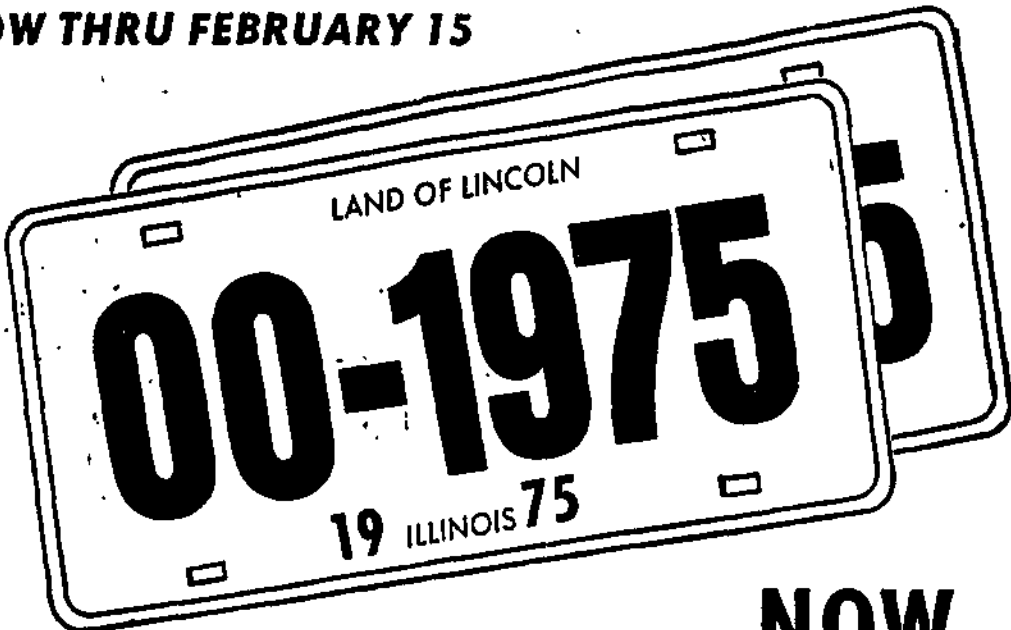
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- (2) Simply fill out the license application form at the bank.

Service charge \$1.50

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TUESDAY 8:30 A.M.-3:00 P.M.  
WEDNESDAY CLOSED  
THURSDAY 8:30 A.M.-8:00 P.M.  
FRIDAY 8:30 A.M.-8:00 P.M.  
SATURDAY 8:30 A.M.-NOON

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TUESDAY 8:00 A.M.-6:00 P.M.  
WEDNESDAY 8:00 A.M.-1:00 P.M.  
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**NEWEST BEAUTY SENSATION**



**PERMANENT EYE LASHES**

Long, lovely and glamorous and NOT REMOVABLE AT NIGHT, leaving that "bare face" look. With occasional fill-ins no one can ever know that they are not your own. Call for appointment..... **\$10.00**

To serve you better... we offer you instant care for your wayward hair: a permanent, shampoo, styling set or a flatterer tint to cheer you up. And prices to please your individual budget! Stop by anytime. No appointment necessary. All licensed beauticians.

**SHAMPOO & STYLE SET**

**\$3.00 \$3.50**

Mon., Tues., Wed. Thurs., Fri., Sat.

**COMPLETE FROSTING**

With shampoo style and set. **\$12.50**

**Clairol CREME FORMULA TINT \$7.50**

Including shampoo and set.

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**PRINCESS PERMANENT**

Designed especially to give your hair body and shape. Permanents complete with shampoo and set. **\$7.50**

**STYLED HAIR CUTS**

Instant beauty for wayward hair. Everyday low price.

**\$3.00 \$3.50**

Mon., Tues., Wed. Thurs., Fri., Sat.

**PERMANENT SUPREME**

Helene Curtis will behave beautifully no matter how you style your hair. Our finest budget creme permanent with personalized shampoo, style and set..... **\$9.50**

**BLEACH TOUCH-UP**

Complete with shampoo and set. **\$10.00**

**BLOW STYLED SHAPED CUT \$5.50**

Including shampoo and Blow Styling.

**MON. thru FRI.**

**9 A.M. to 7:30 P.M.**

Last Shampoo and Set 7:30 P.M.

Last Permanent or Color 7:00 P.M.

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Last Permanent or Color 3:00 P.M.

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**WIG SERVICE**

Wig-Cleaned & Styled..... 6.00  
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**653-9663**

6861 W. 159th St. - Tinley Park  
**532-9895**  
Watch For Opening in Morton Grove Soon



The doctor says  
by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Hormone use helps when...

I am 46 and had my ovaries removed last year. I'm taking Permarin daily.

My doctor is a firm believer in hormones, but I have some reservations about them. In your column you stated that a good examination is needed to find out whether or not hormones are needed. What sort of an examination? A pelvic examination would not reveal this, would it?

I don't believe my doctor gives any special thought to whether or not his patients need female hormones. He just prescribes them. He says they keep you young, prevent heart attacks, prevent dowagers hump and that there is no danger.

I've read enough to know that not all professional men hold this view. Also, I have heard personally of cases of cancer and then the person was taken off hormones, and cases of blood clots and the patient taken off hormones or their condition attributed to birth control pills.

I would appreciate your view on the use of hormones and what constitutes a good examination.

First, it is usually a good idea to provide hormone replacement when the ovaries are removed at a fairly young age. Your doctor's treatment of you in this regard is the norm.

During a pelvic examination if there is a fairly advanced degree of hormone deficiency, drying and shrinking of the tissues can be seen. A few cells taken with a swab as done in a Pap test for cancer can also be stained and examined under the microscope. The color reaction to the stain gives information about how much hormone the body is producing.

The urine can also be examined for the amount of hormone it contains. Your doctor may have done more than you think. Most patients make the mistake of thinking that all the doctor does is what they see. Actually he often does more work when you are not in his office than he does while you are there. All those tests have to be studied and the total picture of information evaluated.

FEMALE HORMONES do not cause cancer of the breast or cervix. There is some concern about how they are given in relation to cancer of the lining of the womb (endometrial cancer). That is why cyclic bleeding is sometimes induced. The shedding of the lining of the uterus, as occurs in menstruation, may be helpful.

Many doctors do believe that once a cancer occurs that female hormones may increase its growth and spread. But, that is much different than saying it causes cancer.

Some women do have an increased tendency to have blood clots while taking female hormones or from increased formation of hormones during pregnancy. Other women have clots form anyway without taking anything. So do men — think about President Nixon's problem. When a woman has this problem with birth control pills or hormones it can usually be managed by small doses of medicine used to prevent blood clots, commonly called blood thinners.

Really, your doctor is doing the right thing for you. Think of it as replacement therapy for what your body would have been doing anyway with normal ovaries.

Address your questions in care of this column to Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 250, Arlington Heights, Ill., 60066.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Win at bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

The case of the Dwarf Sevens

Jim: "Here is a hand from the May 1940 Bridge World that doesn't prove anything, except that we don't need serious bridge hands every day."

Oswald: "The bidding is sheer whimsy. Once South started with two notrump he was trapped, but he stuck by his guns and didn't run to six clubs."

Jim: "West opened the queen of diamonds and continued with the jack. South thought and thought and finally played low from dummy, whereupon East had to play the ace. Then East led back a club and South was in business."

Oswald: "He led a diamond to dummy's king and ran clubs. When he came down to four cards he was looking at the four sevens. West was holding the ace of spades; the king-queen of hearts and ten of diamonds and dummy the ace-jack-ten of hearts and king of spades. East was holding his hand."

Jim: "The author called the hand 'The dwarf sevens.' When South led the seven of clubs West was squeezed. He did the best he could and chucked the ace of spades, whereupon South chucked dummy's king; led the spade seven and claimed since West couldn't hold on to two hearts and a diamond."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

NORTH (D)		30	
♠ K J 9 8 2			
♥ A J 10			
♦ K 6 4			
♣ 3 2			
WEST	EAST		
♥ A Q 10	♥ 6 5 4 3		
♥ K Q 3 2	♥ 9 8 6 5 4		
♦ Q J 10 8	♦ A 9		
♣ 8 4	♣ 6 5		
SOUTH			
♠ 7			
♥ 7			
♦ 7 5 3 2			
♠ A K Q J 10 9 7			
East-West vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	Pass	Pass	2 N.T.
Pass	3 ♠	Pass	3 N.T.
Pass	5 N.T.	Pass	Pass
Dble.	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—Q ♦			

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**TREASURE ISLAND** the super super market

Stores Open Tues., Dec. 31, 'til 7 p.m. The Super, Super Market in Palatine Stores Open Tues., Dec. 31, 'til 7 p.m. Closed: New Year's Day Closed: New Year's Day

Country Delight

U.S.D.A. GRADE AA  
20 to 24 lb. average

**TOM TURKEYS 39¢ lb.**

**COUPON**

Offer expires January 5, 1974

**COCA-COLA**

8-16 oz. bottles

**69¢**

Plus Deposit

With \$10.00 purchase  
Limit 1 per family  
Palatine Treasure Island Only

**COUNTRY DELIGHT TOM TURKEYS**

20 to 24 lbs. - 1 limit with purchase of \$10.00 excluding turkey, cigarettes and liquor

Without purchase Tom Turkey is **49¢ lb.**

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**SIRLOIN STEAK** ..... lb. **134**

U.S.D.A. Choice - Boneless

**RUMP ROAST** ..... lb. **129**

U.S.D.A. Choice - Sold as Round Steak Only

**ROUND STEAK** ..... lb. **\$124**

U.S.D.A. Choice

**FAMILY STEAK** ..... lb. **\$134**

U.S.D.A. Choice

**Porterhouse Steak** ..lb. **\$188**

U.S.D.A. Choice - Blade Cut

**POT ROAST** ..... lb. **59¢**

U.S.D.A. Choice - Boneless

**BOSTON ROAST** ..... lb. **\$129**

U.S.D.A. Choice - Lean

**GROUND BEEF** ..... lb. **79¢**

U.S.D.A. Choice

**CHUCK STEAK** ..... lb. **69¢**

U.S.D.A. Grade A

Government Inspected Frying  
**CHICKEN BREAST** ...lb. **69¢**

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**CHICKEN LEGS** ..... lb. **49¢**

Country Delight

**FRENCH ONION DIP**

8 oz. container **19¢**

Red Label

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9 ounces **59¢**

Sausage or Cheese

**JOHN'S PIZZA**

14 ounces **69¢**

Shrimp, Clam & Crab Flavors on a Heat & Serve Tray

**JOHN'S SEAFOOD PASTRY PUFFS**

REG. 99¢ **39¢** Frozen  
15 Assorted Package

All Varieties

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8 ounce box **39¢**

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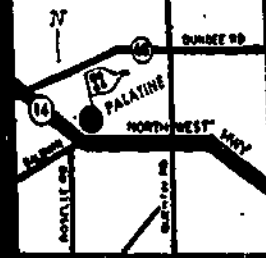
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"Well, I certainly don't call this 'a true portrayal of everyday life'—her husband is listening to every word she says instead of watching TV."

THE LITTLE WOMAN

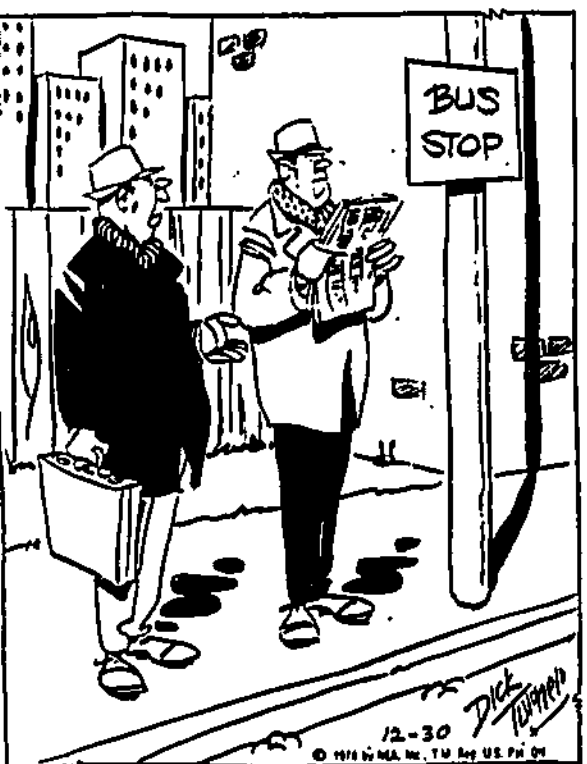


"I want to return this six-pound roast. Our weekend guests didn't show up."

the fun page

CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



"You can't win! Just about the time we catch up with the Joneses, old Jones goes into the TV repair business!"

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"The economic picture is simple enough: If you're not in all you're in hot water!"

STAR GAZER		LIBRA	
<p>ARIES MAR. 21 - APR. 19 49-52-53-55 71-73-75</p> <p>TAURUS APR. 20 - MAY 20 18-21-22-24 31-36-39-43</p> <p>GEMINI MAY 21 - JUNE 20 1-8-9-27 44-51-42</p> <p>CANCER JUNE 21 - JULY 21 2-6-19-22 24-29-32</p> <p>LEO JULY 22 - AUG. 21 33-44-47-50 59-70-76</p> <p>VIRGO AUG. 22 - SEPT. 21 3-12-40-41 47-52-53-56</p>		<p>LIBRA SEPT. 22 - OCT. 23 4-11-14-17 26-43-81-87</p> <p>SCORPIO OCT. 24 - NOV. 21 10-12-15-35 44-49-52-59</p> <p>SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 - DEC. 21 5-7-20-28 28-41-45</p> <p>CAPRICORN DEC. 22 - JAN. 19 16-30-34-50 54-78-80-90</p> <p>AQUARIUS JAN. 20 - FEB. 18 16-30-34-50 54-78-80-90</p> <p>PISCES FEB. 19 - MAR. 20 17-39-42-57 64-77-84-90</p>	
<p>1 Excellent 31 Favors 61 And 81 Good</p> <p>2 Mediocre 32 Nature 62 Plans 82 Emotional</p> <p>3 Show 33 Angry 63 And 83 You</p> <p>4 Be 34 Compossible 64 Your 84 Ill</p> <p>5 Change 35 Friends 65 Needs 85 Assistance</p> <p>6 The 36 Arrival 66 Clear 86 Necessary</p> <p>7 Of 37 Be 67 Approval 87 Fortune</p> <p>8 Day 38 Of 68 Of 88 Now</p> <p>9 For 39 Ready 69 Up 89 Time</p> <p>10 Good 40 Sides 70 And 90 Time</p> <p>11 Prepared 41 Wanders 71 Close 91 Time</p> <p>12 Out 42 To 72 Await 92 Time</p> <p>13 Hand- 43 Of 73 At 93 Time</p> <p>14 For 44 Outbursts 74 Elders 94 Time</p> <p>15 Unreliable 45 Now 75 Hand 95 Time</p> <p>16 Alliances 46 Research 76 Frustrating 96 Time</p> <p>17 The 47 Can 77 Mind 97 Time</p> <p>18 Good 48 Concentrate 78 Endure 98 Time</p> <p>19 Scorable 49 Concentrate 79 Ask 99 Time</p> <p>20 Attitude 50 People 80 Long 100 Time</p> <p>21 Day 51 Making 81 Good 100 Time</p> <p>22 Day 52 On 82 Emotional 100 Time</p> <p>23 To 53 Projects 83 You 100 Time</p> <p>24 Of 54 Will 84 Ill 100 Time</p> <p>25 Works 55 There's 85 Assistance 100 Time</p> <p>26 Sex 56 On 86 Necessary 100 Time</p> <p>27 Story 57 Change 87 Fortune 100 Time</p> <p>28 Real 58 Be 88 Now 100 Time</p> <p>29 Your 59 Expensive 89 Time 100 Time</p> <p>30 With 60 Children 90 Time 100 Time</p>		<p>Good (G) Adverse (A) Neutral (N)</p>	

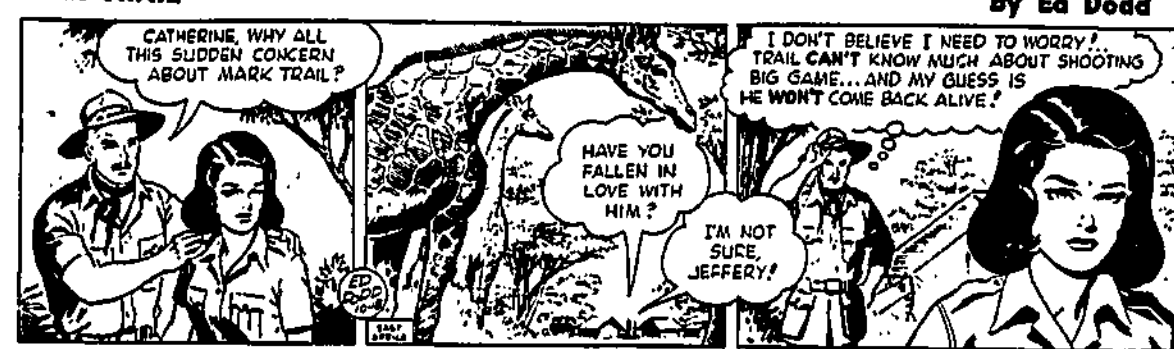
FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd



BROTHER JUNPER

© Field Enterprises, Inc., 1974



CAPTAIN EASY

UHHHOOHHH...



by Crooks & Lawrence



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



SHORT RIBS

by Frank Hill



LAUGH TIME



WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



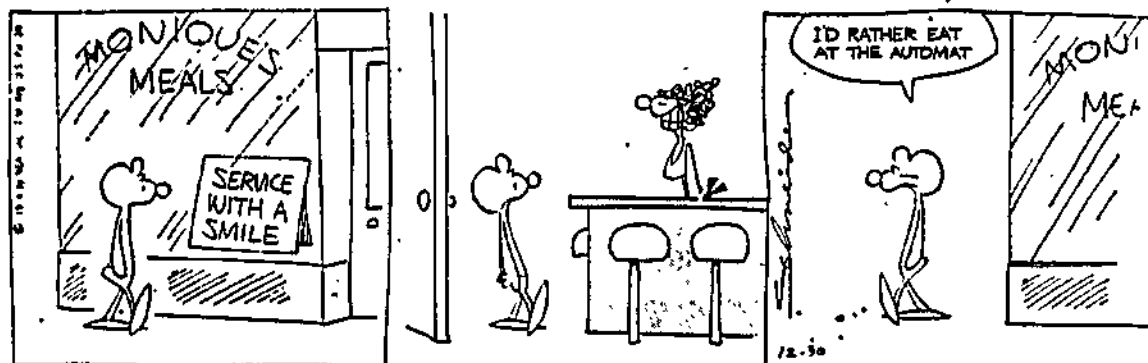
PROFESSOR PHUMBLE

by Bill Yates



ECK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



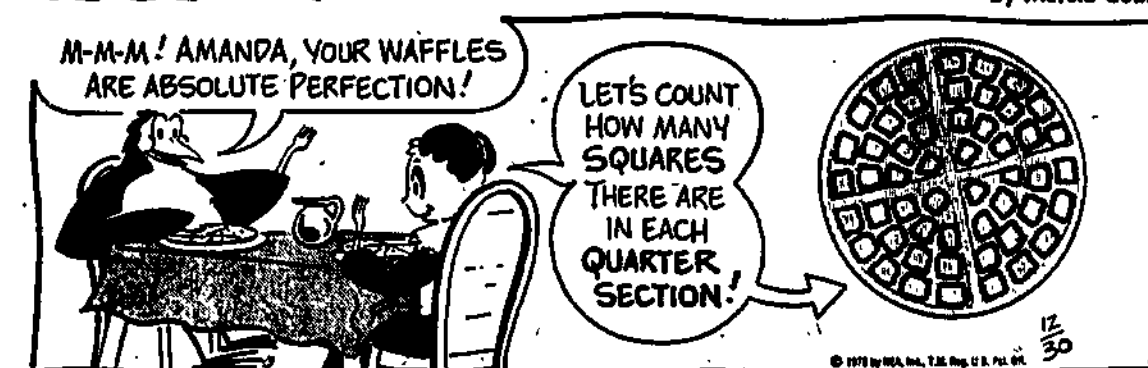
FREDDY

by Rudy



AMANDA PANDA

by Marcia Course



Crossword

ACROSS	DOWN
1 Barbecue	1 Personnel
5 Pinza or	2 Sabin's
10 Style; finger	3 concern
11 Exhausted	4 Oolong or
12 Alan or	5 Stephen
13 Smitten	6 Vincent
14 For shame!	7 mulberry
15 Peer Gyn't's	8 Fabled
16 On pension	9 Quite a few
17 Dance	10 Quondam
18 Son of Bela	11 Relative of
19 French	12 the true ox
20 river	13 Dry
21 Crew; club	14 Irish kings'
22 Variety of	15 home
25 Move	16 One of a
26 sideways	17 number of
27 Quilting	18 galleries
28 Before tee	19
29 Balcony	20
33 Emulated	21
34 Miocene or	22
35 Sweet roll	23
36 Big	24
37 December	25
38 Saucy	26
39 Galahad's	27
40 Otherwise	28
41 — race	29
42 Equal	30

Yesterday's Answer

22 Dishonest 29 Itsy-bitsy

23 Unfriendly 30 White

24 Weapons 31 Male-

25 storage 32 Record

26 center 33 N.M.

27 Antitoxins 34 Indian

28 Famed 35 comedian

36 Vitality

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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR

is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTE

WI ZXQ IWAE N OXKE FDWAO, EX AXF KCRXWYC. WI ZXQ UXHC N OXKE FDWAO, EX AXF ECH-VNWK. — KQHHWNA VKXSCKL

Yesterday's Cryptquote: THE LOUDER HE TALKED OF HIS HONOR THE FASTER WE COUNTED OUR SPOONS. — EMERSON

(© 1974 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

# Today on TV

# The new style of 'bedroom journalism'

Morning	
5:45	2 Thought for the Day
5:50	5 Five Minutes To Live By
5:55	2 News
5:55	5 Today's Meditation
6:00	2 Sunrise Semester
6:00	5 Knowledge
6:19	9 Romper Room
6:22	7 Reflections
6:24	7 News
6:30	2 It's Worth Knowing . . . About Us
6:30	5 Town and Farm
6:30	7 Perspectives
6:35	5 Top O' The Morning
6:35	5 Today in Chicago
6:35	2 WBBM-TV Editorial
6:35	7 Earl Nightingale
6:35	5 News
7:00	2 News
7:00	5 Today Show
7:00	9 A.M. Chicago
7:00	9 Ray Flanagan and His Friends
7:00	11 Sesame Street
7:00	2 Captain Kangaroo
7:00	11 Electric Company
7:00	7 Prize Movie
7:00	"Man from the Diner's Club"
7:00	Danny Kaye
7:00	9 Garfield Goose
7:00	11 Mister Rogers
7:00	2 Joker's Wild
7:00	5 Name That Tune
7:00	9 Bewitched
7:00	11 Sesame Street
7:00	26 Stock Market Open
7:15	26 First FBI Business
7:15	News Report
7:30	2 Gambit
7:30	5 Winning Streak
7:30	9 I Love Lucy
7:30	26 Commodity Comments
7:30	26 Business Newsmakers
7:30	2 Now You See It
7:30	5 High Rollers
7:30	9 Phil Donahue
7:30	11 Mister Rogers
7:30	2 Love Of Life
7:30	5 Hollywood Squares
7:30	7 Brady Bunch
7:30	11 Villa Alegre
7:30	26 Ask an Expert
7:30	44 700 Club
7:30	2 CBS News
7:30	2 Young and the Restless
7:30	7 Jackpot!
7:30	7 Password All Stars
7:30	9 Dealer's Choice
7:30	11 Electric Company
7:30	26 Business News and Weather
7:30	32 Newstalk
7:30	26 Ask an Expert
7:30	2 Search For Tomorrow
7:30	5 Celebrity Sweepstakes
7:30	7 Split Second
7:30	9 Farmer's Daughter
7:30	11 TV Education
7:30	32 New Zoo Revue
7:30	5 News
7:30	9 WGN-TV Editorial
Afternoon	
12:00	2 Lee Phillip
12:00	5 News
12:00	9 All My Children
12:00	9 Dozo's Circus
12:00	11 Human Rights, Human Reality
12:00	26 News
12:00	32 Popeye
12:00	41 Emeralds
12:00	26 Ask an Expert
12:00	2 As the World Turns
12:00	5 Jeopardy
12:00	7 Let's Make a Deal
12:00	32 Tennessee Tuxedo
12:00	26 Mid-Day Market Report
1:00	2 Guiding Light
1:00	5 Days of Our Lives
1:00	7 \$10,000 Pyramid
1:00	9 Father Knows Best
1:00	11 Electric Company
1:00	26 Market Basket
1:00	32 Petticoat Junction
1:00	41 Not for Women Only
1:00	2 Edge of Night
1:00	5 Doctors
1:00	7 Big Showdown
1:00	9 Love American Style
1:00	11 A Skating Spectacular
1:00	26 Ask an Expert
1:00	2 Green Acres
1:00	44 Midday Movie
1:00	"You Were Meant for Me"
1:00	Jeanne Crain, Dan Dally.
1:45	11 Inside/Out
2:00	2 Price Is Right
2:00	5 Another World
2:00	7 General Hospital
2:00	9 The Saint
2:00	11 Earthkeeping
2:00	26 News
2:00	32 That Girl
2:00	2 Match Game '74
2:00	5 How to Survive a Marriage
2:00	7 One Life to Live
2:00	11 Little Women
2:00	26 Money Talk
2:00	32 Magilla Gorilla and Friends
2:00	2 Tattletales
2:00	5 Somerset
2:00	7 Money Maze
2:00	9 Flintstones I
2:00	11 Lillies, Yoda and You
2:00	26 News
2:00	32 Banana Splits
2:00	44 Robin Hood
2:00	26 Market Final
2:00	32 Dinah!
2:00	5 Mike Douglas
2:00	7 3:30 Movie
2:00	"Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House" Cary Grant, Myrna Loy.
2:00	9 Flintstones II
2:00	11 Sesame Street
2:00	26 Today's Headlines
2:00	32 Little Rascals
2:00	44 Popeye with Steve Hart
2:00	32 My Opinion
2:00	9 Gilligan's Island
2:00	26 Harembees

NEW YORK — U.S. Rep. Wilbur Mills got caught. He cavorted with a stripper on a Boston stage, and newsmen recorded the act for the nation.

Mills' performance was shocking, and a few years ago there very well might not have been one word written about the event. But this is the age of Watergate, and a new style of journalism seems to be developing, one that may have a profound effect on the future of public figures and those who report about them.

Initially, Boston newsmen were tipped that Mills would make his stage appearance with Fanne Foxe, his Argentine ladyfriend and professional fan dancer. The subsequent reportage was legitimate. Any time someone as important as Mills wants to flaunt his private life before newsmen, it should be reported.

Mills made his life a spectacle, and his colleagues and those who voted for him should be appraised of it.

HOWEVER, THE BALLAD of Wilbur Mills and Fanne Foxe was not just an isolated news story. Placed in context of the journalism of Watergate, it reinforces the growing belief among newsmen that there is a new breed of newsmen who operates with a different set of rules.

In previous years, the private carryings-on of public men would be winked at by the press. Thus, a President of the United States could squire ladies about the town. Powerful senators could

wobble down the streets of Washington. And foreign dignitaries could dally with courtesans. Yet nothing would be printed.

But the journalism of Watergate seems to have changed the game. Now everybody wants to win a Pulitzer Prize or Emmy or Peabody Award. Everyone in journalism school wants to be an investigative reporter who can bring down a government. They want to be superstars and, perhaps, the easiest way to win a prize is to push a TV camera into a politician's bedroom.

WATERGATE MAY have developed an American version of the paparazzi, the ever-snooping Italian photographer who will do anything to get a story.

This is not to say investigative reporting should be thrown aside. It should be less superficial, address itself to the real problems of the world and — above all — be fair.

## Television in review

by Frank S. Swertlow



## Today's best . . .

NBC Monday Night at the Movies. "Frankenstein: The True Story." James Mason, David McCallum, Agnes Moorehead, Margaret Leighton and Michael Sarrazin star in the first of a two-part saga about a pair of manmade beings — one male, one female. 8 p.m. Channel 5.

College Football. Texas vs. Auburn in the Gator Bowl, from Jacksonville, Fla. 8 p.m. Channel 7.

Elliot Feld Ballet. The choreographer presents his colorful ballet company of 17 dancers in four ballets, entitled "Sephardic Song," "Cortejo Parisen," "The Gods Amused," and "Intermezzo." 8 p.m. Channel 11.

"Medical Center." Rodney Allen Rippe guest stars. A 9-year-old orphan about to be adopted by an athlete is discovered to have a heart problem. 9 p.m. Channel 2.

"Arts and the City: Chicago 1974." The special examines theater, opera, symphonic music, ballet and art in terms of their esthetics and the status of their financing, and attempts to give insight into the state of the arts in urban America. 9:30 p.m. Channel 11.

NOTES: NBC, according to the latest Nielsen survey, has taken over the lead in the important 18-to-49 age category — young adults. NBC has 12,670,800 viewers who are 18 to 49.

"I think our successes stem from the appeal of our new programming," said Marvin Antonowsky, NBC's vice president for program administration. "Young people are the ones who sample new shows, and apparently they find ours the best."

(United Press International)

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(Continued from Previous Page)

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### 259—Water Softeners

Complete checkup and cleaning on your water softener. All makes included.  
**ONLY \$9.95**  
 Angel Soft Water Co. Inc. CALL 358-6000 TODAY  
 WATER Softeners — Sales and service. Save Money! Local repair man. Call anytime, 971-0063.

### 300—Houses

**SCHAUMBURG LEADER REAL ESTATE**  
 In the heart of Mt. Prospect. Walk to train, schools, parks, shopping. 1 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, finished basement, new shag carpeting throughout. Mortgage is assumable. \$37,900.  
 Luxurious living in this 8 room home, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, central air conditioning, attached garage. On a quiet tree-lined street, 1/2 acre of mature landscaping, 10 minutes to Woodfield. Cathedral beamed ceiling with floor to ceiling, raised hearth fireplace of natural stone. Don't miss this one. \$44,900.  
**CALL 882-8811**

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**CALL 882-8811**

## 358—For Sale Industrial

**STREAMWOOD** — Northwest sub-urb. 5,000 sq. ft. Sales-lease. 10,000 sq. ft. Sales — lease. 4D Industrial Park. 289-4144.  
**STREAMWOOD** — Northwest sub-urb. corner lot, 380x220, on Barrington Rd. 1/4 mi. North of Irving Park. Zoned — Improved. 289-4444.  
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## 400—Apartments for Rent

**ARLINGTON HEIGHTS** 1-2 bedroom unfurnished apartments, w/w carpeting, appliances furnished. 392-5562.  
**DES PLAINES** — 2 bedroom, adult, parking, appliances, \$235. 288-2111.  
**DES PLAINES** — 1 bedroom, adult, parking, appliances, \$180. 288-2111.  
**DES PLAINES** — 2 bedroom, A/C, appliances, washer, dryer hook-up. \$225. Immediate occupancy. 315. 867-2325.  
**ILANOVER PARK** — newly painted 3 bedrooms. Carpeted, 3 baths, washer and dryer hook-up. Available immediately. 333. 829-8807 after 5 p.m.

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**ILANOVER PARK** — newly painted 3 bedrooms. Carpeted, 3 baths, washer and dryer hook-up. Available immediately. 333. 829-8807 after 5 p.m.

## LONG GROVE AREA

1 bdrm. \$225  
 2 bdrm. \$295-3300  
 Carpeting throughout, dining room, private patio or balcony A/C, appliances, clubhouse pool, saunas, tennis, to schools and shopping. Models open daily: 11 a.m.-7 p.m. Phone 362-6300.

## MT. PROSPECT

**Space+location+price**  
 1 Bdrm. apts. from \$169  
 2 Bdrm. apts. from \$200  
 Exec. apts. from \$220  
 3 Bdrm. Townhomes from \$289, range, refrig., A/C, crptg., beamed ceiling, fully appl. kitch., soundproof & secure. Gas heat and gas cooking included. Rental includes membership in private club, pool, steam, sauna, tennis. 437-4200, 593-3130 Eves. 439-6076

## PALATINE-INVERNESS AREA

**ENGLISH VALLEY EXECUTIVE APARTMENTS COUNTRY CLUB LIVING**  
 1. Lake & Forestview apts. with home-sized rooms  
 2. Indoor pool, tennis, golf  
 3. Fireplaces, dining rooms  
 4. A/C, beamed ceilings  
 5. Shag carpet, kingsize bdrms.  
 6. Cooking gas & heat included.  
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## PALATINE

**WALK TO TRAIN**  
 GEORGETOWN  
 At Carter & Collar Park-like setting Full carpet-cedar beams 1 block to NW Station We pay for Heat & Water  
 1 & 2 Bedrooms \$220-\$275 358-8245

## PALATINE

**downtown, 1 bedroom, utilities included, no pets.** 3210. 558-0416

## FREE

**APARTMENT FINDING SERVICE**  
 Our apartment referral services are totally sponsored by Chicago's largest apartment builders and owners. This means that we can furnish you with up-to-date facts and figures on available suburban and lake shore apartments. No more wasted time and expense! You inspect only those few apartments that fit your predetermined criteria. If you like the way it works! Call or stop in today.  
 MT. PROSPECT 368-6610  
 530 W. Northwest Hwy.  
 (1/2 mile west of Rt. 83)  
 Mon.-Thurs. 9:30-7:30;  
 Fri.-Sat. 9:30-5  
 Sunday 12:30-4:00

## APARTMENT INFORMATION CENTERS

a free service of RELOCATION CONSULTANTS, INC.

## CLASSIFIEDS WORK!

## 400—Apartments for Rent

**ONE MONTH FREE RENT INTERLUDE APARTMENTS ONE BEDROOM \$215**  
 Two bedrooms, 2 full baths from \$230.00  
 Studios available at \$175  
 • Free gas cooking in color keyed kitchen • Wall to wall carpeting • Disposables • ample closets • Private security • Assigned parking. Buildings are sound conditioned with fire resistant construction, elevators and buzzer security system. Close to schools, churches and local shopping. Free pool and recreational building. 5 minutes to Woodfield Mall. Models open MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 9 to 5 p.m. SATURDAY 10 to 5 p.m. SUNDAY 12 to 5 p.m.  
**PHONE 882-3400 INTERLUDE APARTMENTS**  
 800 W. Bode Road, Hoffman Estates  
 Directions: West on Golf Road (Rt. 58) to Roselle Rd. South to Bode Road, West to Interlude Apartments

## PRAIRIE RIDGE

**1 BEDROOM FROM \$170 2 BEDROOM FROM \$195**  
**FREE HEAT, GAS, WATER**  
 • Swimming Pools • Air Conditioning  
 • Club House • Fully appliances  
 • Tennis Court • Much, much more  
 • Sorry no pets  
**Stop by and see for yourself**  
 Ideally located just south of Higgins Road (Rt. 72) about 1/2 mile west of Roselle Road on Bode Road in Hoffman Estates. Professionally managed by The McAndrews  
**885-2408 Vavrus & Associates 885-7293**

## ROLLING MEADOWS

2 bedrooms, large, \$220 month. 638-6132.  
**ROSEMONT** 2 bedroom, furnished, in share with straight milk. 698-3562.  
**WHEELING** — Townsquare Apartments. Adults only. From \$215. 1 & 2 bedroom. Wolf at Dundee. Fireproof, elevator building. 841-4179 — 537-4857.

## 410—Apartments (Furnished)

**DES PLAINES** 173 River Rd. Fully furnished apts, utilities, \$50 weekly. 327-6551.

## SCHAUMBURG OR PALATINE

**PRESIDENTIAL VILLA**  
 offers brand new large studio, 1 or 2 bdrm. completely furnished. W/V shag carpet, private balcony & parking. Dishwasher, TV, avail. No lease. From \$60 wk. \$245 per mo. 442-7638 after 6 p.m. 397-0015

## 420—Houses for Rent

**DUNDEE TOWNSHIP FOR RENT OR FOR SALE**  
 Who cares, when there are these terms. \$950 down, \$270 per month. With an annual refund of about \$500, and anytime you want to move, go ahead and get back \$1200. Would you want to live in this neat 4 bedroom home on wooded lot? Call for details.  
**LEADER REAL ESTATE 428-6688**

## ELK GROVE VILLAGE

8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 bath ranch home. Kitchen w/built-in grill, pantry, 1 1/2 car gar. \$400 mo. Immediate possession.  
**KEMMERLY REAL ESTATE 958-1590**

## FOREST LAKE

1 bedroom, completely furnished. \$200 a month.  
**KEMMERLY REAL ESTATE 884-1800**

## ROLLING MEADOWS

3 bedrooms, all appliances, January 1st occupancy. \$360 month plus utilities. Deposit. 385-4960

## 442—For Rent Industrial

**SCHAUMBURG** — 1600 to 5000 sq. ft. Immediate occupancy. Lake-woods Realty 882-8650

## 450—For Rent Rooms.

**ARLINGTON HEIGHTS** — Woman, large sleeping room, private entrance. After 5 p.m. CL 3-4382.  
**BARRINGTON** — Room for gentleman, deluxe furnishings. Private. TV. 381-1758.  
**MT. PROSPECT** — room with garage for car. Near Randhurst. 392-9780 after 5 P.M. References.  
**WOODDALE** room for rent with kitchen privileges. 595-2269.

## 451—Wanted to Share

**FEMALE** with same — 2 bedroom townhouse. Partially furnished. 253-3064 after 5 p.m.  
**FEMALE** roommate to share upstairs 2 bedroom apartment, rent utilities \$100 month. 931-2073.

## SCHAUMBURG LEADER REAL ESTATE

You can rent this 4 bedroom, 2 bath ranch with attached garage, fenced yard and lovely family room for \$375 a month.  
 OR  
 You can buy this same home for \$3000 down, pay \$390 per month, get back \$850 a year and anytime you want to move out get back your \$3000 in full.  
 Ask about our Satisfaction guaranteed purchase plan mentioned above.  
**CALL 882-8811**

## EXECUTIVE RENTALS

**IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY**



# Job Opportunities

The Northwest Suburbs' most complete guide to the latest employment opportunities

To place employment advertising in this section, phone Paddock Publications

394-2400

Des Plaines 298-2434

## 815—Employment Agencies

**DIAL-A-JOB 394-5006**  
DIAL-A-JOB is the FANNING Service that gives you over the phone info. on highly desirable FIVE full time office positions in this area. We'll let you know what's available & the salary you can expect. Save time, call 394-5006. Ask for Dial-A-Job, 19 W. Davis, A. H. FANNING.

## 840—Help Wanted

## ACCOUNTANT

We need an accountant to help our controller with a wide assortment of duties. Primarily his duties will be in general accounting. He must be able to grow and accept new responsibilities in the near future. This is a new job opening in our company. A degree is a plus. Work experience is also a plus. Please call: Art Brown at

**SHAFFER SPRING CO.**  
43 Crisis Circle  
Elk Grove Village  
437-1100  
Equal opportunity employer

## ACCOUNTING CLERK

NCR experience helpful. Pleasant working conditions. Good fringe benefits.

**BUSINESS INTERIORS**  
2250 N. Mannheim Rd.  
(At Touhy Ave.)  
Des Plaines, Ill.  
298-2140

## ACCOUNTING + NOW

A call to exclusive direct line. No. 328-1571 gives you over the phone info. on full time acct. payable, acct. receivable, payroll, general accounting & bookkeeping positions in your area. Free to you. Call 328-1571 now for accounting. 10 W. Davis, A.H. FANNING, pers. agy.

## ADMINISTRATIVE—OFFICE

## TO HAVE A

## "Happy New Year"

## SEE "FORD"

## For A New Position

## NEVER A CHARGE

## To The Job Seeker

## PHONE 297-7160

Licensed Employment Agency  
Des Plaines 2400 E. Devon  
O'Hare Lake Office Plaza

## ALTERATION

## WOMEN

If you are experienced in women's alteration and want to improve your position and income, apply now for a choice position in Woodfield's finest fashion store. Excellent pay. Pleasant working conditions.

## APPLY IN PERSON AT:

## PADDOR'S

## WOODFIELD

or call Mr. Kay  
at 882-1100

## ATTENTION: Clerk, days, while

school is in session, Vernon High  
School, Bensenville, 765-2500 Ext. 64  
or 764-4399.

## CLASSIFIED

## HOLIDAY DEADLINES

Tuesday noon Dec. 31 for  
Thursday Jan. 2

PADDOCK NEWSPAPERS will not be published on  
Wed. Jan. 1.

## SEASONS GREETINGS

## MAIL THIS COUPON AND \$2.00 TODAY

\$2.00 / 2 LINES / 2 DAYS

## THE BARGAIN BASEMENT

## HERALD CLASSIFIED

P. O. Box 280  
Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006

You may advertise more than one item per ad,  
but total selling price must not exceed \$25.00.  
Price of item or items and phone number or address MUST be included in  
your ad. No telephone orders.

No abbreviations please. Cash or check with order. No limit on number of  
ads. Make checks payable to Paddock Publications.

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_ City \_\_\_\_\_

Your ad will run 2 consecutive days starting on day following receipt of order. No  
corrections, no cancellations.

Use one box for each letter, for each comma or period. Leave one blank space between words.

BE SURE you have included the price and phone number or address.  
For information, Call Herald Classified 394-2400.

## 840—Help Wanted

## ASST. TO ACCTNT.

\$650-\$700 per month +

Modern congenial office — 3  
girl dept., 8:30 to 4:30, 3 days,  
1 hr. lunch. Some bookkeeping  
experience. Liberal bonus plus  
excel. fringes. Call NOW!  
439-1400. J.C.G., Ltd., 2620 E.  
Higgins, Elk Grove, Lic.  
Empl. Agcy.

## AUTO BILLER

Need experienced girl that is  
not afraid of volume. Auto ex-  
perience necessary. Pleasant  
working conditions. Good salary  
and benefits.

## WOODFIELD FORD

815 E. Golf Rd.  
Schaumburg, Ill.

882-0800

## AUTO DEALERSHIP

Needs an alert woman for our ac-  
tivity and service department.  
Cashier, phone, light typing, new  
car inventory control and warranty  
control. Apply in person:  
ARLINGTON PARK DODGE  
1600 E. Northwest Hwy.  
Palatine, Illinois

## BABYSITTER wanted

8:15 to 8:45 Monday through Friday, my  
home, 392-7112 after 5 p.m.

## BANK

## TELLERS

Must Be Experienced

## BOOKKEEPING

## DEPT.

Must have experience on  
NCR proof machine and  
NCR ledger posting ma-  
chine. For new bank open-  
ing January, 1975.

## BANK OF PALATINE

291 N. NW Hwy  
Call For Appointment

359-8660

## Bookkeepers

Mature individuals needed  
with bank bookkeeping experi-  
ence. Pleasant working condi-  
tions. 5 day work week which  
includes Saturdays.

Excellent benefits. Salary  
commensurate with ability.  
For an interview contact:

Ms. C. Halpaus

## FIRST BANK &amp; TRUST

## COMPANY OF PALATINE

358-6262 Ext. 31

## CAFETERIA MANAGER

For Lake Park High School in  
Roselle. No weekends, no  
nights. Full company benefits.  
Some cooking experience nec-  
essary. For further informa-  
tion or interview call 671-5000

## COLLATOR OPER.

Business forms plant for  
Scribner twelve station and  
eight station — 2nd shift —  
hours 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. Expe-  
rienced only.

Apply in person:

## DATA DOCUMENTS

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LOW COST WANT ADS

## 840—Help Wanted

## CANDY PACKERS

## 2ND SHIFT

3:30 P.M. to MIDNIGHT

Along with the opportunity to  
work in a BRAND NEW  
PLANT check the outstanding  
benefits:

- EXCELLENT STARTING SALARY
- AUTOMATIC INCREASES
- AIR CONDITIONED PLANT
- FREE INSURANCE
- FURNISHED UNIFORMS
- SHIFT DIFFERENTIAL
- PROFIT SHARING

Call or apply  
773-2090

8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M.

## BREAKER CONNECTIONS

Division of Sunline, Inc.  
1445 W. Norwood  
Itasca, Ill.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

## COMPUTER TRAINEE

To be trained by major man-  
agement computer consulting  
firm. Will be doing recruiting  
for data processing personnel  
for major firm in Chicago and  
area. Training program starts  
immediately. Limited posi-  
tions available.

CALL: JIM GALLANIS

394-0100

## MULLINS &amp; ASSOCIATES

666 E. Northwest Hwy.  
N. Prospect, Ill.

Licensed Employment Agency

## CONTROL

## DISTRIBUTION

## CLERK

Part Time

We have a part time permanent  
opening for an individual to sort  
and deliver computer records  
from our EDI area to depart-  
ments throughout the building.  
Saturday and Sunday, \$3 per hour.  
For further information stop in or  
call:

Gwen Williams

394-4000

## HONEYWELL

1500 Dundee Road  
Arlington Heights

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

COSMETIC Distributor needed. Part  
or full time. Free training. Call  
927-3040.

## COUNTER GIRLS

Experienced. Also part time  
housewives for lunch for fast  
food operation. Apply in per-  
son.

## WINDY'S DINER

9 East Dundee Rd.  
Arlington Heights

## DENTAL RECEPTIONIST

Enthusiast, mature, full time,  
experienced dental recep-  
tionist wanted. Four day week  
— alternating Saturdays. Call  
after 8 a.m.

884-8484

## DESK CLERKS

## SWITCHBOARD

## OPERATORS

CAMELOT INN  
6365 N. Mannheim Rd.,  
Rosemont

827-6121

## DRIVERS

## FULL TIME

Earn up to \$200 + per week.  
Must be over 25, good driving  
record and neat appearance.

## CITY TRANSPORTATION CO.

CALL: 253-4411

## DISTRICT REP

Cranes and submersible  
pumps. Salary, expenses, plus  
commission. Send resume to:

## STANCO MFR. &amp; SALES

2382 United Lane  
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HOUSEWIVES — Extra money.  
High commission. Phone for us.  
Your home. Information, 255-0351.

## Herald Want Ads

## Pay For Themselves

## with Fast Results

## 840—Help Wanted

## ELECTRONIC TECHNICIANS

## BENCH SERVICE

Due to expansion of our Service Division in Des Plaines, we  
are seeking Technicians with experience in Home Entertain-  
ment Products. Must have color TV experience and strong  
audio background. Pleasant working conditions, paid hospi-  
talization and life insurance, 11 paid holidays, profit shar-  
ing and employee discount.

Please Call or Apply  
Mr. R. Ellingson, 299-7171

## PANASONIC

363 N. Third Avenue  
Des Plaines

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## EXP. NCR BOOKKEEPING MACHINE OPERATOR

## Top Wages

Group life insurance & medical plan

Clean work, Paid Vacation & Holidays

Air Conditioned Plant

## WERNER DIE &amp; STAMPING CO.

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## INSURANCE

If you enjoy working with fig-  
ures and have previous casu-  
ality insurance experience,  
give us a call. We're right in  
the neighborhood at  
TRANSMERICA  
INS. GROUP  
1114 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.  
Arlington Heights  
255-9500

## INSURANCE

Desire mature individual with  
inside insurance or sales expe-  
rience. Full time — 9 A.M. 'til  
5 P.M. Wheeling area. Salary  
open.

Call: 537-3830

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## TRAINEE

We have openings for 2 train-  
ees to learn personnel inter-  
viewing in our new Mt. Pros-  
pect and Schaumburg offices.  
Must have an interest in per-  
sonnel, previous office experi-  
ence and enjoy working with  
people. Earning potential  
\$8,500 the first year. Minimum  
25 years old.

CALL: Ellen — 394-4240

Randhurst Shopping Center  
(Next to Wieboldt's)  
Suite 6 — 2nd floor

OR

CALL: Betty — 885-0050

Woodfield Executive Plaza  
600 Woodfield  
(Next to Woodfield Theater)  
Suite 640

## WEST PERSONNEL

Equal Opportunity Employer

## JR. ACCT.

## BOOKKEEPER

\$700 per mo.

Modern congenial office, 8:30  
to 4:30, 1 hr. lunch. College  
acctg. plus some book-  
keeping exp. helpful. Liberal  
bonus plus excel. fringes. Call  
NOW! 439-1400. J.C.G., Ltd.,  
2620 E. Higgins, Elk Grove,  
Lic. Empl. Agcy.

## KEYPUNCH

Full or part-time operators  
needed for our 1st & 2nd  
shifts. Current Univac or IBM  
129 experience is preferred. If  
you are overworked or under-  
paid or both, you must call for  
information concerning our  
pay scale.

595-2821

## Keypunch Operator

\$600-\$700 A month plus OT  
Major company in Chicago  
and suburban area. Expe-  
rience on 129-029-026. Choice of  
shifts. Company pays fee.  
This is a permanent position  
with all benefits.

CALL: JIM GALLANIS

394-0100

Open Sunday 11 to 3, Monday  
thru Friday until 8 P.M.

## MULLINS &amp; ASSOCIATES

666 E. Northwest Hwy.  
Mt. Prospect, Ill.

Licensed Employment Agency

## LEASING

Barrington Southgate Office  
Plaza requires an outstanding  
person to handle full time  
leasing of the existing and  
future office buildings. Please  
send resume to

## BCG PARTNERSHIP

1300 Grove Ave.  
Barrington, Ill. 60010

## LIFEGUARD

June thru August 1975  
Head lifeguard to have full re-  
sponsibility for supervising and  
training pool personnel. Must have  
certification and prior experience.  
Excellent salary. Hoffman Estates  
area.

853-1187 — 9:30 to 1:30 p.m.  
885-1785 — Evenings

## LIGHT Assembly — Wheeling area.

7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday  
through Friday. Call Mr. Buch, 398-  
0254.

## USE CLASSIFIEDS

## 840—Help Wanted

## OFFICE

## WEST PERSONNEL

## RANDHURST

## WOODFIELD

## EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

You will be assuming all sec-  
retarial duties to the Presi-  
dent of this leading suburban  
company. Lots of phone work  
so a professional, pleasant  
phone manner is most impor-  
tant. Previous secretarial expe-  
rience necessary. Small  
friendly offices. Salary de-  
pends on your abilities. West-  
ern suburb.

## SECRETARY (NO STENO)

Excellent variety of secretar-  
ial duties in this AAA man-  
ufacturing firm. Flexibility is  
the key to this position. You  
will be handling a "little bit of  
everything." Phone, corre-  
spondence, filing, life figure  
work, etc. \$600. Elk Grove.

CALL OR COME IN TODAY

WOODFIELD 885-0050 RANDHURST 394-4240

Woodfield Executive Plaza  
600 Woodfield  
(Next to Woodfield Theater)  
Suite 740

NO FEE TO APPLICANTS

1445 W. Norwood, Itasca  
Equal opportunity employer

## MAINTENANCE

To work with new product  
and design development  
group. Strong general me-  
chanical ability required.  
(Heavy machine shop desir-  
ed). Starting pay in excess  
of \$5 per hour plus a com-  
plete benefit package in-  
cluding profit sharing.

Please Call or Apply:

773-2090

## BREAKER CONNECTIONS

Div. Sunline, Inc.  
1445 W. Norwood, Itasca  
Equal opportunity employer

## MANAGEMENT

## TRAFFIC TRAINEE

Progressive Fortune 500 co. look-  
ing for an ambitious, trainee  
person. Work with traffic, rates  
and carriers. Duties will include  
rate auditing, scheduling and na-  
tionwide contact with trans-  
portation personnel.  
Open avenue for advancement to  
management. Starting salary \$9-  
\$13,000 with the company paying  
our service charge. Call Tom Mal-  
loy, 296-1028, Snelling & Snelling,  
Lic. Employment Service, 1401  
Oakton, Des Plaines.

## MANAGEMENT

## STAFF ASSISTANT

## TRAINEE

Top company needs man or wom-  
an with strong math knowledge to  
join the supportive group of their  
actuary staff. Training leads to  
top level staff career for moti-  
vated individuals. \$5500-\$12,000.  
Fee pd. Call Joe Herrie, 296-1028,  
Snelling & Snelling, Lic. Em-  
ployment Service, 1401 Oakton, Des  
Plaines.

## NANNY needed for exceptionally in-

tellect child. Live-in — be part  
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## State chamber warns

# Tax increase needed to cover state spending

A tax increase in the next fiscal year will be needed to finance state spending at present levels, the Illinois State Chamber of Commerce warned in a midyear spending and revenue review.

"A tax increase at this time will have a serious impact on the state's economic growth and its business climate," said Lester Brann Jr., state chamber president. There will be a tax increase if the state continues to spend money at the present rate, he added. Highlights of the state chamber's midyear review of the general revenue and common school funds are:

- The state, during the present fiscal year, will have reduced its budgetary balance at fiscal year end by \$134 million, bringing it down to about \$156 million, which is an 11-day spending reserve from the state's general funds. That means Illinois will have substantially less money to begin fiscal year 1978 operations than it had at the start of this year.

- The fall session of the General Assembly approved additional spending from the general revenue and common school funds (those which affect state taxes) of \$103.3 million. This state chamber figure falls between the somewhat lower estimate by the legislature and a higher figure by Gov. Daniel Walker. An important point is that most of the overruns or new spending are likely to be continuing expenses for the state in future years.

- Each year some of the funds appropriated by the legislature are not spent. However, during the past several years there has been a decrease in the amount of funds left over. If

this trend continued, state spending during the current fiscal year will be higher than the Bureau of the Budget now estimates.

- Before the current fiscal year is completed, state balances will be further reduced by a deficiency in the public-aid accounts, by a speed-up in medical assistance payments and by adding money to many departmental budgets to cover bills for increased office rental and goods and services purchased by the state.

- All the anticipated growth in state general revenue and common school funds revenues for the next fiscal year will be soaked up by increased spending in only three areas — aid to local public school systems, higher education and public aid. This means no money will be available for employee raises or better retirement benefits, no new programs, no money to meet inflation-related higher costs in present programs — without new taxes.

The only alternatives to a tax increase are cutbacks in present programs, piling new requests to the bone and elimination of bureaucratic waste, Brann said.

The state chamber also noted that there is uncertainty as to state revenues during the next year. Contributing factors include lower consumer confidence affecting sales tax revenues, layoffs decreasing income tax revenues and decline in corporate profits, also affecting income tax receipts from this source. The state lottery has performed poorly, leaving the state short of some revenues that budget planners were counting on from that source, Brann said.

## What this country needs is a good \$3,000 car: exec

by LEROY POPE

NEW YORK — Detroit's automakers, in order to survive, are going to have to come up with a 3,000-pound car selling for about \$3,000 that can stand up to 25,000 miles in a year's driving, according to a fleet leasing executive.

"The American public cannot continue to pay today's prices for automobiles, plus the rising cost of gasoline. If Detroit doesn't do something drastic and sensible about it, the automakers are in for a lot more trouble than they have now," said John A. Blessing, chairman of CEC-McCullagh, the fleet leasing subsidiary of Commercial Credit Corp., Baltimore.

Blessing said companies that operate leasing fleets have to pay today's prices for intermediate size cars with power brakes and power steering, although they don't like it. "But even though fleet sales have risen from 17 per cent of Detroit's market to close to 30 per cent, the automobile manufacturers can't live off us, they've got to have the family market," he added.

BLESSING SAID he is concerned if the family market keeps on deteriorating Detroit will not be able to keep plants running at sufficient capacity to supply

## Business today

the fleet owners with acceptable new cars.

"The unsold new cars you see parked on the lots of dealers are no good to us. They are either very small cars that won't stand up to the 25,000 miles a year our customers require, or they are huge gas hogs loaded with expensive extras we don't want."

Blessing said fleet operators already have stretched their average trade-in cycle from 19 to 28 months because Detroit cars are becoming so expensive. "We can't run the cars much longer than 28 months so we are seriously concerned," he said.

Blessing's company ranks third in the fleet leasing and buying business after Peterson, Howell & Heather Inc., also of Baltimore, and Gelco Corp. of Min-

neapolis. Other leaders in the business are Wheels Inc., Automotive Rentals, Inc., and Hertz and Avis. It has 48,000 vehicles under lease and also leases such expensive items as \$60 million worth of nuclear fuel.

BLESSING SAID his impression that he and his competitors may have difficulty getting suitable cars in the months ahead was strengthened by recent visits among the automakers in Detroit.

The 3,000-pound car Detroit must produce would have to be rugged, small in size but roomy inside, and have an engine much more economical of fuel than the six- and eight-cylinder powerplants on today's domestic intermediates and compacts. It would not have power steering, power brakes, power windows nor fancy upholstery and trim.

"Such a car can be produced. The Europeans are doing it," he said. He implied with the huge American market, Detroit ought to be able to mass produce such a car more cheaply than the Europeans do.

If they don't — well, Blessing didn't spell out his idea of the alternative except to say it would be disastrous for Detroit and the U.S. economy.

United Press International

## Federal Reserve, World Bank and IMF

## Central banks: beware of depression

by CHARLES FLINNER

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Many economists say there never will be another Great Depression because central government banks of the world won't allow it to happen.

Some, in fact, blame the Depression of the 1930s on the failure of central banks to put the brakes on the economy when it was running wild and then holding on too tightly to money when the crunch came.

"When a gust of panic touched off a stampede of withdrawals from U. S. banks, the Federal Reserve clung to its tight money policy, letting hundreds of banks go to the wall," said Lelf Olsen, chief economist for the First National City Bank of New York.

## Income tax forms mailed to individuals

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Income tax forms have been mailed to nearly 80 million individual taxpayers, the Internal Revenue Service said.

The deadline for most individuals to file tax returns is April 15.

IRS said the forms should begin arriving at taxpayers' homes this week.

The 1040 and 1040A forms are the same as last year with the exception of a "no" box added to the line for checking off contributions to the presidential election campaign fund, the IRS said.

Last year's form contained only a "yes" box on whether they wished to contribute \$1 on an individual return or \$2 for a joint return.

The schedule for dividend income has also been restated. It was standard on returns prior to 1973, but was dropped last year. It has been resumed for individuals with dividend income exceeding \$400.

"NO CENTRAL bank today would — or politically could — repeat the Fed's dismal 1929-32 performance."

In the current crisis, the Federal Reserve, which in effect handles the government's checking account, has been the first line of defense against economic collapse. When other government measures failed to check inflation, the Fed put a tight clamp on money supplies to reduce corporate and consumer spending.

Although the unanticipated quadrupling of oil prices and skyrocketing food prices added new fuel to inflation, other sectors of the economy slowed to a walk.

As recession moved in, the Fed relaxed its tight monetary policy and poured billions into the economy to stimulate business. Now it walks a thin line trying to minimize the recession without pumping up inflation.

THE FEDERAL Reserve also demonstrated that it would not stand idly by in the face of bank failures. It kept the Franklin National Bank of New York afloat for months and then found a buyer when Franklin finally collapsed in the nation's worst bank failure.

The World Bank, other development banks and the International Monetary Fund also can be effective against economic troubles.

The IMF is the only institution of its kind. It was created at the Bretton Woods, H. H. conference of allied nations in the waning months of World War II. The conference was called to formulate a postwar monetary policy.

The IMF, which became part of the United Nations, was designed to stabilize exchange rates and assist member nations with trade imbalances by allowing them to withdraw some of their own deposits. Nations with large surpluses would be required to increase their deposits. The purpose was to stabilize world currencies.

THE U.S. DOLLAR became the benchmark for all other currencies. The IMF established a fixed par value of \$35 an ounce for gold. Other currencies could be pegged either to gold or to the dollar and could fluctuate up or down while the dollar remained constant.

Inflation and the fact nations were able to skirt IMF requirements resulted in excessive overvaluation of the dollar and undervaluation of other currencies. Without consultation with the IMF, former President Richard Nixon in 1971 cut the U.S. dollar's ties to gold, devalued the dollar and forced other nations to revalue their currencies upward.

Ultimately the dollar and other currencies were allowed to seek their own levels in world money markets.

Perhaps the most important function of the IMF is to negotiate the ebb and flow of funds in an international monetary crisis. When the oil producing countries raised prices, the IMF rushed to borrow money mostly from the producing countries, to lend to consuming nations. The IMF was able to negotiate the monetary crises more quickly than could consumer and producer countries by themselves.

THE WORLD BANK has many imitators, such as the Asian Development Bank, the Inter American Development Bank, the African Development Bank. Then there are a proliferation of United Nations agencies. Other international groupings have their own subsidiary agencies.

The World Bank and others like it are at the mercy of economic developments, like any home town bank. But because they are "development" banks, their operations are akin to issuing loans to unemployed persons. In the case of inflation, the demand for help went up at a time when resources, supplied by wealthier countries, got scarce.

The IMF and the World Bank seek to encourage sound fiscal policies to the extent they can influence sovereign governments.

For example, as prices go up poor countries have an increasingly hard time feeding their people. The development banks tend to focus less on building highways and telephone networks and more on financing imports of fertilizer, encouraging land reform, providing tractors, and other things that will improve food supplies.

## Obituaries

### Jack Leslie Jr.

Jack Leslie Jr., 47, of Schaumburg, formerly of Des Plaines, died Friday in the Americana Nursing Center, Arlington Heights. He was born in Chicago, Oct. 27, 1927 and was a retired employee from the Union Oil Co. of California, with 20 years of service.

Prayers will be said at 9:30 a.m. today in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines. Then to St. Zachary Catholic Church, 567 W. Algonquin Rd., Des Plaines, where a funeral Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at 10 a.m. Burial will be in St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery, Palatine.

Surviving are his widow, Jeanne, nee Mullaney; a daughter, Carol Leslie, at home; mother, Mrs. Lilla Mae Boss of Maywood; father, Jack Leslie Sr. of Des Plaines; father-in-law, Edward (the late Catherine) Mullaney of Cincinnati, Ohio; and two brothers-in-law, John Mullaney of Northbrook and Edward Mullaney of Denver, Colo.

### Doris M. Fischer

Mrs. Doris Marion Fischer, 59, nee Koehler, of Palatine died Friday morning in her home after a long illness. She was born Feb. 13, 1915 in Chicago.

Funeral service is today at 1 p.m. in Ahlgren and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine. The Rev. James A. Scudder of Quentlin Road Bible Church, Palatine, will officiate. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

She is survived by her husband, Joseph J.; a son, Joseph D. (Kathryn) of Arlington Heights; a daughter, Mrs. Carole (James) Gibson of Belvidere, Ill.; five grandchildren; a brother, Donald (Lola) Koehler of Schaumburg; and a sister, Mrs. Ellen (William) Marass of Springfield, Ill.

### Frances S. Joyce

A funeral Mass of the Resurrection for Mrs. Frances S. Joyce will be offered at 10 a.m. today in St. Thomas of Villanova Catholic Church, 1138 E. Anderson Dr., Palatine. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Mrs. Joyce, 48, nee Schlamme, of Palatine for 16 years, died Thursday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. Born in Chicago Jan. 8, 1926, she had been a teacher at the Thomas Edison School in Chicago and had been with the Chicago Public School System for 27 years.

Surviving are her husband, Patrick J.; parents, Roger and Frances Schlamme of Chicago; and a sister, Rogette Schlamme of Chicago.

Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, is in charge of the funeral arrangements.

### Clara Radke

Mrs. Clara Radke, 77, nee Milbratz, formerly of Forest Lake, Ill., died Thursday in Zion Nursing Home, Zion. She was born May 19, 1897 in Chicago.

Funeral service is today at 11 a.m. in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. The Rev. Robert S. McDonald of St. John United Church of Christ, Arlington Heights, will officiate. Burial will be in Randall Park Cemetery, Palatine.

Surviving are her husband, Charles; three grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by two husbands, Benjamin Schneider and Edward Hess, and a son, Raymond Schneider.

### Deaths elsewhere

ANDREW BAZIK, 71, of Streator, Ill., died Thursday in St. Mary Hospital, Streator. He was born in Czechoslovakia, Jan. 25, 1903, and was a retired employee of the Anthony Co., a truck body manufacturing company in Streator.

Funeral service was held Sunday afternoon in Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, Streator. Burial was in Riverview Cemetery, Streator.

Surviving are his widow, Anna, nee Vagasky; a son, A. Matthew of Elmhurst; two daughters, Mrs. Anna Marie (Douglas) Yates of Arlington Heights and Edna Bazik of Streator; four grandchildren; and two brothers, John of Chesterton, Ind., and George of San Diego, Calif.

Funeral arrangements were handled by Winterrowd Funeral Home, 305 S. Park St., Streator.

### Theodore Maybach Sr.

Theodore A. Maybach Sr., 67, of Norridge for 13 years and owner of Durable Engravers Co. in Franklin Park, with 22 years of service, died Saturday in Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center, Chicago, after a brief illness.

Born in Detroit, Mich. May 18, 1907, he was a past president of the Marking Devices Assn.; senior warden of Avonwood Masonic Lodge, 921, A.F. & A.M., and president of Skokie Valley Shrine Club.

Visitation is today until 10 p.m. in Matz Funeral Home, 410 E. Rand Rd., Mount Prospect, where a Masonic service will be held at 8 p.m.

Funeral service will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the chapel of the funeral home. Officiating will be the Rev. Robert C. Hubbard. Burial will be in Acacia Park Cemetery, Chicago.

Surviving are his widow, Ruth, nee Schilke; two sons, Theodore Jr. (Trudy) of Des Plaines and James (Dawne) of Prospect Heights; a daughter, Mrs. Janet (Gene) Burton of Streamwood; eight grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. Herman Eberly of Bensenville; a brother, William (Mason), and a sister-in-law, Mrs. Cassie (the late Joseph) Maybach. He was preceded in death by a brother, Joseph Maybach.

Family requests in lieu of flowers, memorial donations to the Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children would be appreciated.

### Hannah Fischer

Mrs. Hannah Fischer (Fishik), 79, nee Daskowski, of Prospect Heights died Friday in Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village. She was born in Chicago Nov. 27, 1895.

Preceded in death by her husband, Alex, surviving are a son, Henry (Pearl) of Prospect Heights; a daughter, Mrs. Irene (Charles) Lindquist of Streamwood; seven grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren; and a brother, Joseph Schroeder of Florida.

A funeral Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at 12:30 p.m. today in St. James Catholic Church, 841 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights. Prayers will be said at 12 p.m. in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. Burial will be in Irving Park Cemetery, Chicago.

### Amalia Aschauer

Funeral service for Mrs. Amalia Aschauer is today at 11 a.m. in Matz Funeral Home, 410 E. Rand Rd., Mount Prospect. Officiating will be the Rev. Warren J. Mueller. Burial will be in Memorial Estates Cemetery, Northlake.

Mrs. Aschauer, 67, nee Bock, a resident of Arlington Heights for four years, died Friday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. She was born in Chicago, July 19, 1907.

Preceded in death by two husbands, Adolph Swanson and Charles Aschauer, she is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Marilyn (William) Larson of Prospect Heights, Mrs. Ruth Ann (James) Habboush and Mrs. Carol (Thomas) Dougan, both of Arlington Heights; and nine grandchildren.

Family requests donations to the Heart Fund would be appreciated.

### Amos B. Leininger

Funeral service for Amos B. Leininger, 60, of Elk Grove Village was held Saturday afternoon in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. The Rev. J. Peter Lovell officiated. Burial was in Mount Emblem Cemetery, Elmhurst.

Mr. Leininger, a resident of Elk Grove Village for 15 years, died Thursday in Northwest Medical Center, Chicago. He was born in Kansas City, Mo. Sept. 14, 1914.

A veteran of World War II, he was employed as a watchmaker service manager for Seiko, a watch manufacturing co. He was a member of American Legion Post 626.

Surviving are his widow, Gladys, nee Lindeman; a son, Mark of Elk Grove Village; mother, Mrs. Rosa (the late Roy) Leininger of Elmhurst; and two sisters, Mrs. Dorothy (Philip) Camp of Mount Prospect and Mrs. Helen (Clifford) Anderson of Elmhurst.

### James M. Dolan

James M. Dolan, 58, a resident of Arlington Heights for 16 years and an attorney for Security Mutual Casualty Co., 222 S. Riverside Plaza, Chicago, died Saturday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, after a brief illness.

Born in Chicago, July 23, 1916, he was a graduate from DePaul University and John Marshall Law School.

Visitation is today from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, and Tuesday and Wednesday from 2 to 9:30 p.m.

A funeral Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at 10 a.m. Thursday in St. James Catholic Church, 841 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights. Prayers will be said in the funeral home at 9:30 a.m. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

He is survived by his widow, Audrey A., nee Smith; four sons, Michael D., James M., David G. and Donald T., all at home; a sister, Mrs. Mary A. Dolan (John) Abbott of Naperville; a brother, William J. (Helen) Dolan of Country Club Hills; mother-in-law, Mrs. Maybelle Smith of Arlington Heights; and an aunt-in-law, Mrs. Daisy Warren of Arlington Heights.

Family requests masses appreciated.

### Kenneth Wessling

Kenneth F. Wessling, 62, a longtime resident of Arlington Heights and a mechanical engineer, was pronounced dead on arrival Sunday morning at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, after an apparent heart attack. He was born in Chicago Feb. 29, 1912.

Visitation is today in St. John Episcopal Church, 200 N. Main St., Mount Prospect, from 7 p.m. until time of a Requiem Mass to be celebrated at 8 p.m. Officiating will be Father Richard Lehmann. Interment is private.

Surviving are his widow, Edith J., nee Morrell; two daughters, Mrs. Judith (William) Swearingen of Rolling Meadows and Mrs. Kathleen (William) Biggestaff of McHenry; and three grandchildren.

Family requests, please omit flowers. Contributions may be made to St. John Episcopal Church, Mount Prospect, or your favorite charity.

Haire Funeral Home, Northwest Highway and Vall Avenue, Arlington Heights, is in charge of the arrangements.

### Andrew Staff

Andrew Staff, 85, died Saturday in the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, Arlington Heights, where he had been a resident since May 22, 1972. He was a retired laborer in the construction business, a veteran of World War I and a member of the Purple Heart Chapter 4. He was born Nov. 30, 1889.

Visitation is today from 4 to 9 p.m. in the chapel of the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, 800 W. Oakton St., Arlington Heights, where a funeral service will be held at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday. The Rev. Gerhard Barthel will officiate. Entombment will be in Elm Lawn Mausoleum, Elmhurst.

Surviving are four sons Henry, Andrew Jr. and Edward, all of Sheboygan, Wis., and Leroy of Woodruff, Wis.; a daughter, Mrs. Ruth Brandt of Pekin, Ill.; and many grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife, Adele.

Family requests memorial donations may be made to the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, Arlington Heights.

Haire Funeral Home, Northwest Highway and Vall Avenue, Arlington Heights, is in charge of the funeral arrangements.

### Frances Hickey

Funeral service will be held at 2:30 p.m. today in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, for Mrs. Frances Hickey of Arlington Heights. Officiating will be Father Samuel N. Keys of St. Simon Episcopal Church, Arlington Heights. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Mrs. Hickey, 83, nee Dietrich, a resident of Arlington Heights for 44 years, died Friday in Americana Nursing Home, Arlington Heights. She was born July 8, 1891 in New York.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Marian (George) Marshall of Arlington Heights; a daughter-in-law, Mrs. Catherine Hickey; seven grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren; and three sisters, Mrs. Catherine Gillas and Mrs. Barbara (Otto) Meyer, both of New York, and Mrs. Lucy McDonald of Ohio. She was preceded in death by her husband, John, and a son, John.

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# Richards takes Palatine tourney; area teams falter

by KEITH REINHARD  
Wrestling Editor

It didn't take Richards long to find their way to the top.

Entered in Palatine's holiday wrestling tournament for only the second time, the Oak Lawn school sent three entrants into the finals and came away with a blue ribbon every time in outdistancing the pack at the 20th annual running of this big mat affair.

The Bulldogs piled up 64 points, bolstered additionally by a trio of third place prizes, in easily outdistancing 15 other schools for the championship Saturday. A Naperville outfit, meanwhile, which had annexed titles in 1971 and 1972, was nosed out of the number two spot by Downers Grove North 8 1/2-7 1/2 while St. Charles — last year's champ — dropped to fourth with 73.

While squads from the south and west suburbs were dominating the action, five area teams were not faring nearly as well at the meet. Seven local individuals battled their way into the final round of competition Saturday night, but only one of them succeeded in reaching the top and the best any of them could do collectively was Fremd's fifth place finish at 61.

The hosting Pirates wound up in seventh, Conant was ninth, Maino East came in 11th and St. Viator was 15th.

Richards claimed titles at each end of the spectrum and pounded out plenty of points in between, including another top award at 128 that served to put them out of reach. Steve Traylor earned that decisive one by parlaying three escapes into an overtime victory over Viking Diego Ramirez, 3-2.

Earlier Jerry Kelly had disposed of Oak Forest's Tom Gerdes 6-2 for the 96-pound crown and Bulldog Tom Ryan, who finished third in 1973, forged a 3-43 pin to move up to first in the heavy-weight division.

Richards also netted third place action from Al Johnson at 132, Reggie Anderson at 145 and Greg Moore at 155.

For local fans, the final session was pretty much of a bust except for Phil Kerr of the Cougars. He came up with a stunning pin in the third round to notch 122-pound first place honors . . . but only at the expense of another area grappler, Mike Florio of Maino East.

The finals letdown began when Viking Paul Morales, who Friday afternoon had put a permanent claim on the tourney's Fastest Pin award with a 12-second fall, dropped his championship bout at 165.

Dennis Lake of Peoria Richwoods served Morales with the loss, his first setback this year, and the Knight did it with a 5:36 stick after building up a 10-3 lead.

Then Palatine's Paul Bordenkircher dropped a 5-1 verdict to Mark Ehni of Richwoods for the 112-pound title. Tom Best of Naperville followed that up with an 11-2 triumph over Pirate Dave Hanetho for 119-pound laurels and then it was Traylor's turn, with Ramirez also absorbing his first defeat of the campaign.

Kerr, who had advanced into the final round with a 4-2 verdict over Mike MacBride of the hosts, came on next to fell Florio at 4:14.

After that, the only area wrestler still in the running was Conant's Tim Goergen at 145, and he too was turned back.

Joe Woodward of Downers Grove North, who last year at Palatine had lost to Randy McAllister rather than John Loneragan of the hosts in the finals, toppled Goergen 10-3 this time around.

Gary Reader of St. Charles stopped Ron Johns of the Redskins 6-3 for the 155-pound crown, Rich Johnston of the Trojans bettered Jeff Kovalenko of Naperville 10-5 for 167-pound laurels and Gary Vuckovich of DGN edged Ben Newman of Peoria 4-3 at 185 before Ryan put a caper on things.

Ryan, who pinned his way through the tourney, including two falls in less than a minute, and Best, who was never seriously challenged at 119, were selected after the meet to share Most Valuable Wrestler honors.

For Fremd, other award winners in addition to Morales and Ramirez included

Jeff Sveinsson with a third at 167, Jeff Glueck (112) and Dan Stark (145) with fifths, and Doug McCarthy (119) and Dan Lynch (132) with red consolation titles.

For Palatine, MacBride wound up fifth, Brian DeWye (167) was a white consolation winner and Lou Millon (185) notched a red consolation prize. For Conant Ron Burhite lost a 4-3 verdict to Don Larimer of Naperville and Larimer went on to claim the 138-pound championship while Burhite settled for third.

Cougar Ed Armstrong (105) was also a white consolation winner and teammate Brian Reagan (112) came out on top in the red division. The Demons had to settle for a white consolation prize by Claude Grant at 185 while Viator came up with red consolation titles for Rich Carpenter at 98 and Scott Zettek at heavyweight.

# Saxons bring home holiday cage crown

by AHT MUGALIAN

It wasn't really such a long, long time in coming, but it seemed like forever — at least for Schaumburg coach Joe Breault and his Saxon basketball team. After all, five years of varsity basketball without a reward is like five years at hard labor.

But that's all changed. The Saxons captured their first varsity basketball trophy ever at the Luther North Holiday tourney and they did it by winning four straight games, including a heartstopping, come-from-behind 54-53 victory over Austin in the title game Saturday.

The championship triumph capped the excitement of the 16-team tournament which began last Monday when Schaumburg beat Driscoll and Austin topped defending champ Glenbrook North. Along the way, Schaumburg beat Walther Lutheran and Maine North to advance to the finals.

"We're at the top of our game right now," said Breault, whose Saxons stand at 8-1. "Every game we played, you could see the improvement."

Schaumburg had to be at their best against Austin of the Chicago Public League, a team with a 9-2 mark coming into the tourney's finale. The Tigers had beaten the Saxons for fifth place in the same tourney the year before.

And the quick Tigers led most of the way Saturday night, too. But with two and a half minutes to play and a seven-point edge, Austin was pressured right off the court.

"We put that three-quarter court pressure on them," said Breault, "and we forced some turnovers and we made some baskets and before you know it, it was a tie game."

Instrumental in the Saxon victory was 6-foot-2 forward Ed Chmiel. The big junior scored 25 points, including the front end of a one-and-one which gave the Saxons the win with 12 seconds remaining.

Jon McIlraith, Schaumburg's usual high scorer, had 14 points and six rebounds, but his teammates didn't have to look for him as much as they ordinarily do. Austin's full-court press left Chmiel open several times under the basket.

"I think Ed was open for maybe 10 to 12 points downtown," Breault said. "We just told the kids to look for him on the weak side downtown. And our passing was very sharp."

Chmiel contributed nine rebounds and 6-3 Junior center Marty Golub had six as the Saxons stayed with the much taller Tigers on the boards. Austin's 6-11 center Don Johnson was held to seven rebounds and just four points, but forward George Marshall picked up the slack with nine rebounds and 23 points.

"We told the kids to go out and play their own game and not get intimidated," the Saxon coach said. "We told them not to adjust their shots."

The four consecutive wins marked another Saxon varsity record. The win over Walther Lutheran on Thursday broke the old Schaumburg record of five wins in a season.

"The only thing I'm worried about is that maybe we peaked too early," Breault said half-seriously. "But we're happy about it — now we know the kids can play with the best of competition. If we can handle the pressure like we did

against Austin, we'll be okay. But we know there's bigger and tougher things ahead."

SCORE BY QUARTERS				
Schaumburg	10	18	12	14-54
Austin	7	24	12	10-53

## SAXONS TRUMP NORSEMEN

Schaumburg moved into the championship round of the Luther North tourney by defeating Maine North, 63-59, Friday evening. It was the first loss for the Norsemens, who had beaten Providence-St. Mel and Prosser earlier in the tournament.

The Saxons were led by McIlraith, who scored 21 points, and Golub, who pulled down 10 rebounds. Ed Chmiel contributed 14 points and seven rebounds and guard Ron Geels had 10 points.

It was the second time Schaumburg had beaten Maine North this season. The Saxons had come from behind to edge the Norsemens, 52-50, in the first game of the year.

Friday night the Saxons jumped out to a 30-25 halftime lead and built it to 57-40 in the fourth quarter. With two and a half minutes to play, Breault brought his starters to the bench and replaced them with Schaumburg substitutes.

Maine North was paced by George Kaufman and sophomore Dexter Brown, who each tallied 20 points. The Norsemens were playing without 6-4 center Dennis Smith, who was injured in the St. Mel game and Mike Abraham, who was hurt early in the game with Schaumburg.

SCORE BY QUARTERS				
Schaumburg	16	14	16	17-63
Maine N	12	13	10	24-59

## Two tourneys wind up tonight with title play

— Details on Page 3



MAKING HIS MARK. Palatine's Paul Bordenkircher (on top) absorbs an attack from Mark Ehni of Peoria Richwoods in the finals of the 112-pound class of the Pirato-hosted holiday wrestling tourney Saturday. Ehni, who finished runnerup last year, won 5-1 this time while Richards High School went on to claim team honors at the 16-club gathering. (Photo by Mike Seeling)

# Forest View captures consolation honors in DeKalb holiday feature

Mark Russo exploded on offense and Forest View returned home Saturday with the consolation championship of the 47th DeKalb Holiday Tournament.

Russo fired in 25 points, hitting 12 of 24 shots from the floor, as coach Ted Wisson's Falcons led from start to finish in moving past Sterling 62-58 for the consolation prize of the 16-team holiday attraction.

The Falcons, who gave highly regarded Rockford East a stiff argument on Thursday, rebounded from that opening setback to dump three straight opponents.

Ironically, these were the first victories this season for Forest View against non-conference competition. The Falcons stepped out to a 3-0 mark in Mid-Suburban play, but they had dropped six straight non-league games before a Friday victory over Sycamore.

Russo was the big man Saturday afternoon in the win over Sterling, but he had a solid supporting cast as the Falcons jumped out to a 17-0 first period lead and coasted.

Tony Donile, who showed some impressive rebounding in the tournament, chipped in with 14 points and 11 rebounds in the consolation title action. Van McLeod had nine points, Dave Ennes six, Neil Schmidt four and Nate Adams two.

The Falcons enjoyed a 31-23 lead at the intermission and built up a 50-38 advantage after three periods before Sterling made some noise on the attack.

SCORE BY QUARTERS				
Forest View	17	14	19	12-62
Sterling	9	14	16	19-58

In Saturday morning action the Falcons dumped Kaneland's Rams 64-58 with Donile contributing 18 points in a balanced attack.

The Falcons trailed by 10 points at halftime before making their move with an explosive third period. Kaneland, held to three points in that third segment, kept things interesting down the stretch, but Forest View held on.

Donile pulled down 11 rebounds to add to his 18 points. Russo had six boards and 13 points, and Ennes chipped in with 14 markers.

SCORE BY QUARTERS				
Forest View	12	17	22	13-64
Kaneland	11	23	3	16-58

In Friday play Forest View picked up its first non-conference victory of the season with a 78-46 smashing of Sycamore.

Russo fired in 22 points, Ennes 15 and Ray Michaelson and McCoy 10 each.

The Falcons held only a four-point advantage after one period but blitzed Sycamore with a 26-10 second period. It was 64-34 after three periods as the reserves started to have some fun.

SCORE BY QUARTERS				
Forest View	18	26	20	14-78
Sycamore	14	10	10	12-46

OVERTIME LOSS FOR HERSEY  
The Hersey Huskies got off to a shaky start in the DeKalb tourney by dropping

a 75-69 verdict to the DeKalb Bar's in overtime Thursday night.

The loss pushed coach Roger Steingraber's Huskies into the consolation bracket where they eventually defeated Belvidere before succumbing to Sterling in the semifinals.

In the loss to DeKalb, Hersey was led by junior forward Clyde Glass, who poured in 19 points and pulled down 11 rebounds. The 6-5 Glass was the Huskies' top tournament scorer with 73 points.

But Hersey couldn't contain DeKalb's Mark Johnson, who tallied 23 points, or reserve guard Jeff Wells. It was Wells whose seven points in the overtime period provided the winning margin. The DeKalb sub clicked on five free throws in the final three minutes.

The Huskies trailed by four points at halftime, but they controlled the boards in the second half and got good scoring performances from Rich Madison and Tom Frye. Madison, the 6-5 center, and sophomore guard Frye each had 14 points.

John Wozniak had a chance to win the game for Hersey when he went to the free-throw line with no seconds on the clock, but he missed the one-and-one, sending the game into overtime.

SCORE BY QUARTERS				
Hersey	20	16	20	10-66
DeKalb	18	22	16	10-66

HUSKIES HIT 100  
The Huskies took out their frustrations on Belvidere Friday, burying the Bucs,

100-63, as four Hersey players reached double figures.

It was Hersey's third win of the season and the first time any Huskie team had scored in triple figures. Leading the point parade was Glass, who had 32. He was followed by Steve Spaccarelli with 15 points, Madison with 12, and Frye with 11.

"I had the subs in the whole fourth quarter," said Steingraber, the Hersey coach. "I don't believe in piling up the score like that. No team of mine has ever scored 100 before."

But Belvidere, who had lost to Hinsdale Central, 127-79, on Thursday, was easy pickings. Hersey reserve Matt Henry, who finished with six points, put the final touches on the century performance with a last-second basket.

The win over Belvidere set up a match against Sterling and a possible confrontation with Mid-Suburban League rival Forest View for the consolation title. But the Huskies couldn't get past Sterling on Saturday morning.

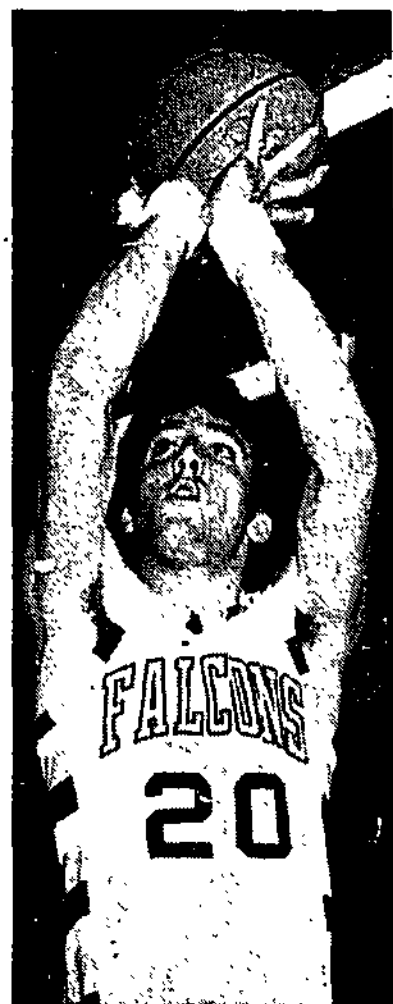
SCORE BY QUARTERS				
Hersey	23	32	20	25-100
Belvidere	9	22	18	14-63

HUSKIES LOSE AT LINE  
Sterling converted 23 free-throw attempts and missed only five as they throttled Hersey, 63-51, Saturday. The Huskies were 11 for 13 from the line, but it wasn't enough.

Despite 22 points from Glass and 14 (Continued on next page)



ED CHMIEL



MARK RUSSO



# Area teams stumble after fast start in holiday play

## A Herald Staff Report

What started out with so much promise Thursday turned into a nightmare Friday and Saturday for many Herald area basketball teams.

The danger of winning that opening game in several tournaments is that just one loss knocks you out of competition. That's what happened to Prospect, Arlington, Wheeling and Buffalo Grove, all highly regarded area outfits.

In other action Rolling Meadows suffered two straight setbacks at Mattoon after an opening victory and took fourth place overall. Details will be in Tuesday sports.

Fremd bowed out at Danville with two straight losses, and Hoffman Estates dropped a pair at Niles North. Elk Grove won two and lost two in a busy holiday weekend in Edwardsville.

## VIKINGS NIP ARLINGTON

Homewood-Flossmoor came up with a nine-point outburst in overtime to subdue Arlington 62-59, bumping the Cardinals from Centralia's annual holiday basketball affair.

Earlier the Cards had rallied behind sophomore Greg Kliber and Mike Fogel to send the game into an extra session. Trailing 40-35 at the three-quarter mark, Arlington received a 12-point, nine-rebound boost from Kliber in the fourth quarter and Fogel dumped in a 15-footer with just four seconds left to climax the surge.

Deadlocked then, 53-53, at the end of the regulation play, both sides put their offenses in high gear during the extra session and it was a three-point Viking play with 18 seconds to go that spelled the difference.

"We just didn't shoot well," Redbird coach George Zigman remarked afterwards. "We hit at a .328 pace from the field and that's not the kind of marksmanship that will win too many games, especially against a good team like this."

Dennis Gaere led Arlington in scoring with 15, and in rebounding with 17. Fogel and Kliber had a dozen points apiece. The loss was the second this season for the Cards in nine outings.

## SCORE BY QUARTERS

Arlington	12	12	11	24	6-59
HF	13	10	17	13	9-62

## BELLEVOILLE DUMPS KNIGHTS

A hot-shooting Belleville West club lived up to their top seeding Friday by eliminating Prospect from action at Centralia's cage tourney 84-72.

The Mighty Maroons missed only one of 27 free throw attempts and hit at a torrid 50 per cent clip afield while silencing the Knights their third setback in eight games this year.

The sizzling shooting by Belleville began to take its toll in the fourth quarter while the Prospect ranks were being decimated by fouls. Dave Mann, Doug Bonthron and Al Black all went to the sidelines with five personals and Paul Wilhey had four by game's end.

Prospect trailed by three going into the final stanza, 60-57, but Ted Reynolds hit from inside to move the Knights within one. Twice the Maroons countered afield and twice Al Black connected to bring his team back into contention before Belleville began slowly pulling away.

The Knights wound up with a 43-27 edge in rebounds, hit for a respectable 49 per cent from the floor themselves and outscored the Maroons by six from the

field. The near-perfect effort by the opposition at the line and the corresponding Prospect foul trouble was too much to overcome however.

Mike Quade led the Knights in scoring with 19 while Black added 16, Bonthron 15 and Wilhey 12 to the cause.

## SCORE BY QUARTERS

Prospect	20	17	20	15-72
Belleville West	22	19	19	24-84

## SANDBURG EDGES BISON

Buffalo Grove spotted Carl Sandburg a 10-point first quarter lead and then never was quite able to catch up in falling from contention at the Rich South Holiday Basketball Tournament Friday, 56-55.

The Bison had drubbed Bremen 67-45 in their meet opener Tuesday. Their pre-Christmas form apparently escaped them over the three-day break however and they hit at a dismal 2-18 clip afield in the opening stanza against the Eagles.

Brian Allismiller, who generally spearheads the Grove offense, was provided no support in the early going but went to work on his own after intermission. He harvested 24 second half points to spark a late surge and finished with 30 points and 14 rebounds.

Scott Groot also came in after halftime to help generate some offensive action but Sandburg held on to advance to the semifinals while the Bison were sent packing. It was Buffalo Grove's fifth setback in 11 games overall this season.

## SCORE BY QUARTERS

Buffalo Grove	4	12	18	21-55
Carl Sandburg	14	11	17	14-56

## WHEELING DROPS HEARTBREAKER

An intercepted pass broke up a Wheeling stall in the last minute-and-a-half of play and led to a stunning 57-56 LaGrange victory over the Wildcats in the quarterfinals of the Proviso West Holiday Basketball Tournament Friday.



The ranked Lion quintet led by three going into the final frame, fell behind, and then surged ahead by five before Wheeling's late rally seemingly put them in permanent command. It was 53-48 in favor of LaGrange with 5:30 to go but Ed Kruk fed Steve Criss underneath to begin trimming the margin.

Moments later Mike Hallstrom stole the ball, drove to the basket, faked a shot and passed off to Kruk for a layup and the Lion lead was cut to 53-52.

Kruk hit a pair of free throws at 4:03 that moved the 'Cats back into command. Half a minute later Keith Schildt hit underneath while Kruk was earning his fifth assist of the afternoon.

Wheeling began to eat away the clock

after that, nursing a 56-53 advantage. Quick, crisp passes around the back court allowed them to coax two minutes off the scoreboard before LaGrange intercepted and their hot-shooting guard Derky Robinson hit an eight-foot jumper.

After that the Wildcats had a shot blocked, tied up the ball at the other end of the court but lost a jump ball, missed on a one-and-one free throw situation and finally yielded the lead on Dave Carroll's layup at 0:35.

The 6-7 Carroll was also fouled on the scoring play but missed the free throw attempt. Wheeling rebounded but had the ball stolen and didn't regain possession until all but eight seconds had elapsed and they were at the wrong end of the floor.

Kruk, Schildt, Criss and Mike Brzuszkiewicz all finished with double figure scoring totals, Criss heading the attack with 15. But Robinson hurt the 'Cats with 17 points, mostly from outside and Carroll wound up with 20 to take game scoring honors.

## SCORE BY QUARTERS

Wheeling	12	16	15	13-56
LaGrange	14	12	20	11-57

## FREM D FRUSTRATED

The first quarter was the difference in the ball game as far as Fremd was concerned. It was total frustration.

Playing in the consolation bracket at the Danville Holiday Tournament Friday, the Vikings were stunned by a rugged defensive team in Loyola Academy. After one quarter, they trailed 24-10.

Although the Vikings' defense perked up in the second half, Fremd failed to overcome that first eight-minute deficit in losing 51-38.

"It was really frustrating to me," said Leon Kasuboske, Fremd's head coach. No matter who he sent in, Fremd

couldn't turn the game around.

The Vikings gave the ball away 21 times on turnovers in the first half alone. In their opening round two-point loss to Danville Schlarman, they committed 23 miscues over the entire ball game.

Kasuboske said his team's "foolish mistakes" and Loyola's "sticky defense" caused the large opening quarter. "It seemed like they had our hands up all over the place."

Despite getting "down too far in the hole" over the first 16 minutes and trailing 35-18, Kasuboske said his boys "played beautiful defense, holding them to 16 in the second half." However, despite cutting down their own turnover rate to seven, the Vikings could only score 20 after intermission.

Jim Recher paced the Vikings with 13 points. Kevin Lavin and Ken Hanks were behind him with 12 and 7, respectively.

Recher was also tops in rebounding with nine as Fremd held the edge there, 20-18.

## SCORE BY QUARTERS

Loyola	24	11	6	10-51
Fremd	10	8	11	9-38

## HOFFMAN DROPS PAIR

A red-hot shooting performance by St. Gregory and an awesome rebounding display by Roosevelt cost the Hoffman Estates Hawks a pair of victories over the weekend.

The Hawks watched in amazement at St. Gregory shot 57 per cent from the field in rolling to an 89-62 victory on Saturday in the Niles North Tournament. Friday had seen Roosevelt outbounce a smaller Hoffman team 55 to 28 en route to a 74-48 win.

"We're the only team that gave them a good quarter in the whole tournament," said Jerry Segebrecht of the Roosevelt contest. The Hawks played "extremely well during the first quarter and a half, only trailing 18-17 after one period. Then the Rough Riders took charge, outscoring the Hawks 24-8 and coasting the rest of the way."

Jim Moore led the Hawks with 13 points and seven rebounds, prompting Segebrecht to add "it was by far his best game of the year."

Steve Currier was next with nine points.

## SCORE BY QUARTERS

Hoffman Est.	17	8	8	15-48
Roosevelt	18	24	15	17-74

"Everything they threw up went in," said Segebrecht of the St. Gregory game. While the Greyhounds were hitting much more than they were missing, the Hawks were improving on their Friday showing from the field of 22 per cent. Still, hitting below 40 per cent couldn't overcome the parochial school's torrid pace.

St. Gregory used the fast break and a couple of 6-foot-6 boys underneath to cause the most damage.

Sharing scoring honors with two regulars Joe Gajewski and Currier was John Staback with 10 also. Right behind was Jeff Curtin with nine. The latter two were the best things to happen to Hoffman, according to Segebrecht.

"They did quite well," he said of his two sophomores who only played in the second half after being brought up with the varsity. "They're good outside shooters. I think they're going to really help us."

Staback and Curtin moved up from a sophomore team that had been undefeated because of their leadership.

## SCORE BY QUARTERS

St. Gregory	24	24	18	23-89
Hoffman Est.	13	16	14	19-62

Hoffman Estates, now 0-6 against varsity competition, will return to junior varsity play on Friday, Jan. 10 against a visiting Palatine team. On that level, the Hawks are 2-3.

Between now and then, Segebrecht will be hoping to get his team thinking about "capitalizing on mistakes and cutting down on fouling."

## Harper drops two games; Millner lost for season

by CHARLIE DICKINSON

Mike Millner bowed out of the Harper basketball program over the weekend as the Hawks dropped a pair of games to Muscatine (Iowa) and Joliet Community College in the Highland Classic at Freeport.

Millner, who led Harper's scoring with 38 points in the two games, was declared ineligible and will be lost for the remainder of the season. With a 1-10 record and top heavy Rock Valley next on the schedule, Harper's New Year's resolution may be to give up the sport until next season.

"We got Mike's grades this weekend so we'll lose one of our best players and add two new ones," Harper coach Roger Bechtold said. "With everybody here I think we'd be in good shape but without Millner our offense could really be hurting."

The two new faces on Harper's roster will be Bob Fifield and Dave Zare. Zare played his high school ball at Hersey

"Fifield is ready to step in right now," Bechtold said, "but Zare still has to learn our patterns. I think our defense will be much stronger with the addition of these two kids."

The defense, and the offense, held up well for all but eight minutes of the opening game against Muscatine. The Hawks were psyched about the prospect of playing an undefeated team and ran to a ten point lead early in the game and led by three at the half.

"We were running our fast break against Muscatine just like we diagrammed it," Bechtold said. "But they were able to run in three complete teams against us. They gave out scholarships and have kids on their roster from New York and New Jersey and we played them even until the final eight minutes."

"Then I think all these kids they kept playing, against us finally tired us out. We finally started to drop behind and ran our press badly and they got a lot of easy baskets. We finally wound up losing 101-79 which looks pretty bad."

Millner led the Hawks with 20 and Chris Mielke added 18.

"Millner wanted so badly to do well in his last games," Bechtold said. "He was pressing and taking bad shots that he wouldn't ordinarily take. As a team we didn't shoot too badly and hit 16 of 29 in the first half."

The shooting dropped off in the second half then got really bad in Harper's 75-63 loss to Joliet.

"We weren't really ready to play basketball in the first half," Bechtold said. "We had been so high for Muscatine that we just didn't take Joliet seriously."

Harper fired it up 97 times against the Volves but could make only 24.

"We played one of our worst halves of the season against Joliet," Bechtold said. "But with nine minutes to go in the game we were down by 29 points and within the next six we got their lead down to eight."

"I'm pleased with the way the kids played but from here on out it's going to be tough."



FOR A FEE, Tom Fee of St. Charles tries to muscle up an escape over Kurt Schmidt of Maine East in their battle for third place honors at 112 pounds

at the Palatine Holiday Wrestling Tourney Saturday. Fee eased out a narrow 8-6 decision over his Demon foe, but St. Charles as a unit was unable to

retain their team title, yielding the championship trophy to Richards High School.

(Photo by Mike Sealing)

## GRENS SPLIT AT EDWARDSVILLE

The Elk Grove Grenadiers returned home from the Edwardsville Tournament with two wins in four games and a third place finish in the consolation bracket.

The Grens also came away from the tournament with some wounds that may take a while to heal. Dan Walters suffered a compound fracture of the nose in the opening round game, a 63-57 loss to Madison. Later, playmaker Joe Parmentier was lost with an ankle injury that had to be X-rayed later to determine its severity.

"I tell you," said Gren coach Bill Parmentier, "in the four years we've gone down there I've never seen such overall balance and strength in the Edwardsville Tournament field. Every team down there was tough."

Elk Grove whipped Granite City South in their final game Saturday night 50-49 to win third place in the loser's bracket. They had fallen to Plaza Southwestern by a point earlier.

"I was happy with the way the defense played," Parmentier said. "We just couldn't get any offense. Our shooting was really off. We held Granite City, a high scoring team, to 49 points but we had a helluva time making 50 ourselves."

"We've been gone since Wednesday and I tell you it's really tough to live on the road the way we were," he said. "It's great experience for the kids but we're just exhausted now. Walters is hurt pretty bad and will probably be out for the season. We had to rush him to the hospital after the game Thursday and were there a long time waiting to see how he'd make out."

"We still can't say whether Joe's ankle is sprained or broken."

Elk Grove's second win of the tournament was a 73-57 effort against Bethalto. Springfield Southeast whipped Granite City North 69-54 to win the tournament championship.

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## DeKalb holiday tourney

(Continued from preceding page) from Madison, Hersey dropped their eighth game of the year in 11 tries. The Huskies were outscored, 39-22, by the Sterling Golden Warriors.

After Hersey had taken a 14-10 first-quarter edge, the Sterling quintet fought back into a commanding 46-34 lead at the end of three periods. The Warriors were paced by Mark Holdorf's 19 points.

"We're going to have to struggle to win in the league," said Steingraber, who will take his Huskies into battle with a powerful Wheeling squad a week from Friday.

Two bright spots for Hersey have been the continued all-round brilliance of Glass and the emergence of Frye as the Huskie floor captain.

"He's learning by leaps and bounds," said Steingraber of Frye, the little, 5-9 soph. "When he came here from Oregon, he had no defensive skills. He just played zone defense out there. But he's learning fast."

Glass, the junior sharpshooter, is the Huskies' top scorer with a 20.6 average after 11 games. He also owns a slight lead in the MSL scoring derby at 22.3.

## SCORE BY QUARTERS

Hersey	14	12	8	17-51
Sterling	10	23	13	17-63

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# Sixth annual boat show set for March visit

The Sixth Annual Midwest Boat Show, Chicago's first boat exhibition in 1975 will be held from Friday, March 7 through Sunday, March 10 at the Arlington Park Exposition Center, Edward P. Hansen, president of the show, announced today.

The event is expected to attract more than 90,000 visitors during its 10-day run in the 125,000 square-foot exhibition area.

More than 100 exhibitors from all over the country will display the newest outboard and inboard pleasure craft, outboard motors, sailboats, canoes and rowboats, ice boats, inflatable and plastic rafts, pontoon cruisers, paddle boats, as well as boating accessories, fishing and water sport equipment.

A major attraction of the show is that visitors can purchase most of the items, including boats and motors, from the exhibitors at the show.

Another major attraction will be a boat show "first" — the display of several houseboats.

Hansen pointed out that boating is one of this country's major recreations. He stated that, in 1973, more than 48 million persons participated in recreational boating and spent in excess of \$1.6 billion on new and used boats, motors, accessories, safety equipment, fuel and related items.

There are more than 9.6 million pleasure craft of all types afloat on U. S. waters, broken down as follows: 5,625,000 outboard boats is use with 7,595,000 outboard motors; 780,000 sailboats; 770,000 inboard motor boats, and 2,440,000 row-

boats, canoes and similar small craft. In addition, there are 3,850,000 boat trailers, and 5,950 marinas, boat yards and yacht clubs in the United States.

Some of the more popular boating accessories available at the Show, aside from motors, will be compasses, ship-to-shore radios, navigating equipment, safety lights, air horns, spotlights, depth finders, fish locators and radar.

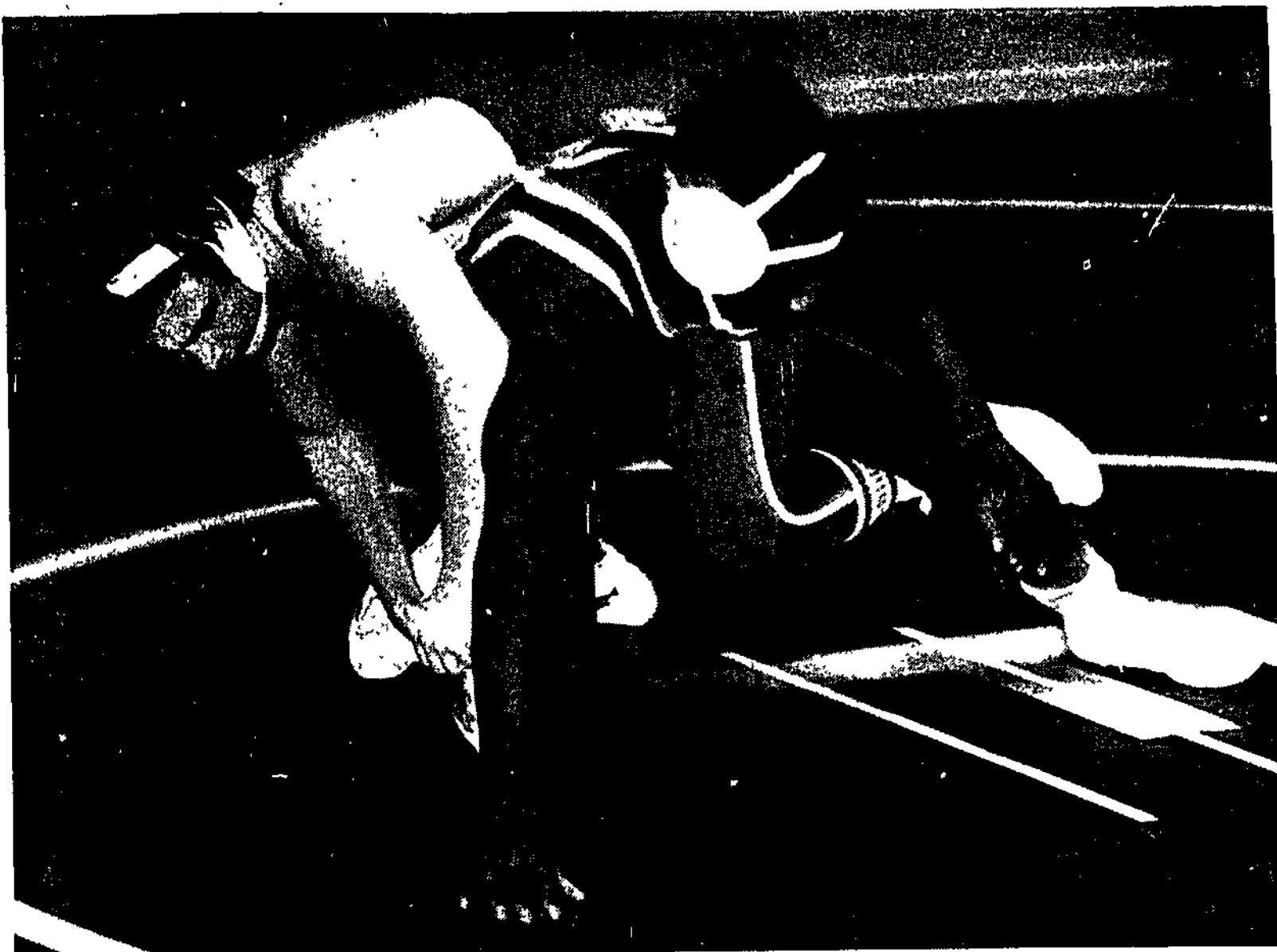
Water sport fans will be purchasing water skis and accessories and fishing enthusiasts will seek outriggers, downriggers, fish detection gear and the most up-to-date rods, reels, lures, and tackle boxes.

Boating women will find pots, slip-proof trays, plastic glasses and dishware, food storage containers, stoves, refrigerators (and ice boxes) and other helpful boat homemaking equipment.

The adventurous will be looking at scuba and snorkeling gear and underwater photography equipment.

Families are expected to attend the show from all over the Chicago area, including the north, northwest and western suburbs as well as from northern Illinois, southern Wisconsin, eastern Iowa and northern Indiana.

Boat show hours will be from 6 to 10 p.m. opening day, Friday, March 7; from noon to 10 p.m. Saturdays; from noon to 7 p.m. Sundays; and from 4 to 10 p.m. weekdays. Admission will be \$2.75 for adults and children over 12 and \$1.00 for children under 12.

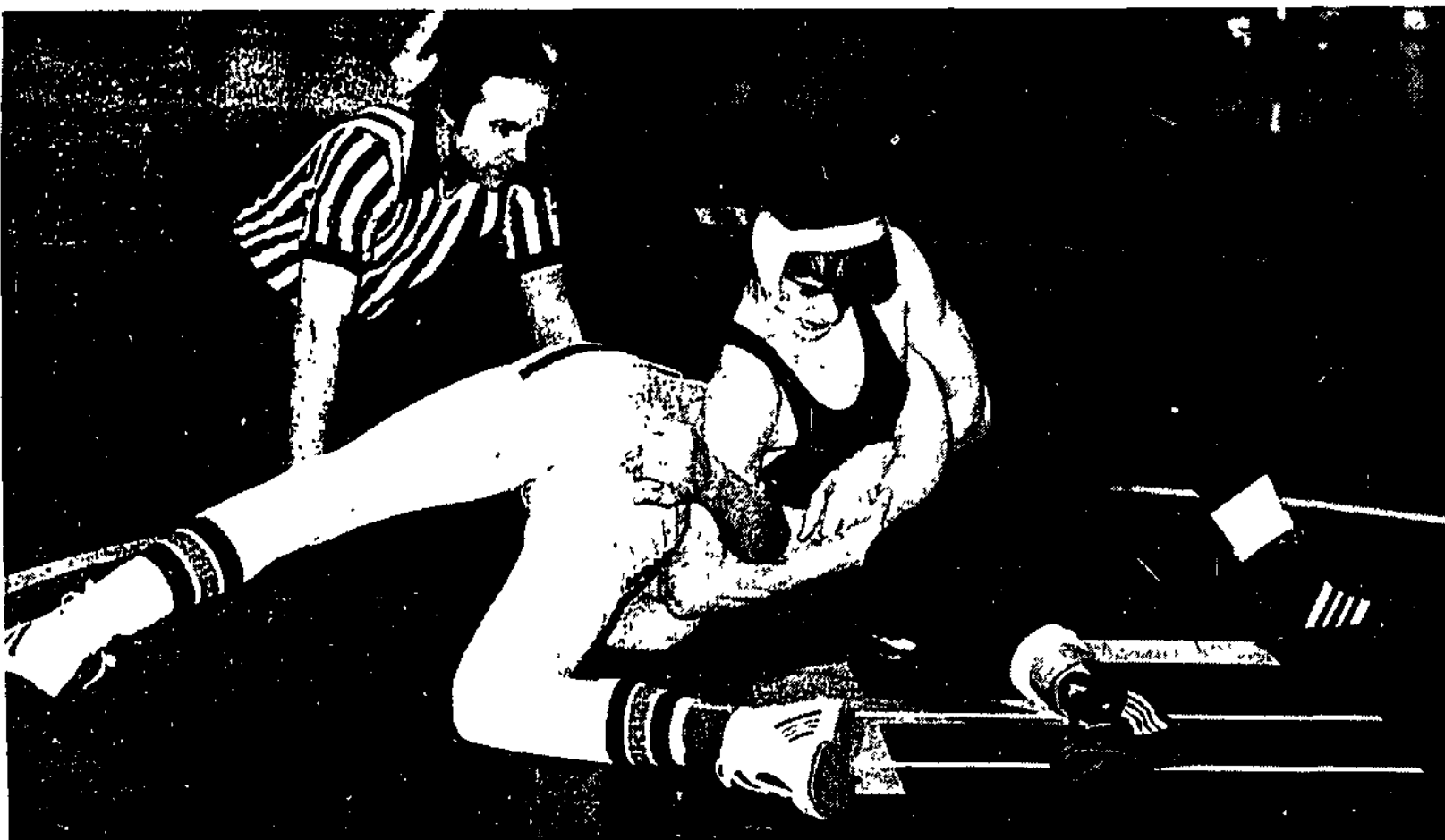


FALL SEASON. Mike Karlins of Maine East appears to have the advantage in his Palatine tourney red consolation championship bout with Mar-

shall Batton of Richards. But Batton countered to win by fall at 2:47 in the 138-pound skirmish, help-

ing the Bulldogs annex the team championship at the 20th annual mat affair.

(Photo by Mike Seeling)



STRONG-ARMED ARMSTRONG. Locked into a dominating position, Conant's Ed Armstrong applies some pressure to Ralph Mannel of Richards in

competition for the White Consolation crown at 105 pounds during the Palatine Holiday Wrestling Tourney Saturday. Armstrong romped to a 16-4

verdict here, but it was Richards coming away with team honors at the meet anyway.

(Photo by Mike Seeling)

## Ziebart rolls to seven in Classic

by GENE KIRKHAM

Ziebart of Des Plaines found Elk Grove Bowl to their liking as they were the only team in recent Paddock Women's Classic Traveling League action to win seven points.

Ziebart rolled 890, 921, and 955 for a 2766 team total to gain their seven points over Thunderbird Country Club.

Carol Anderson led the scoring for Ziebart with 181, 203, and 183 for 570 with Peggy Harris at 211-664, Tiny Carzel at 543 with a 223 game and Joan Christensen rolling 537. For Thunderbird CC Joan Wisniewski rolled 504 and Margo Carlson rolled 210-502.

L — Tran Engineering won five of seven points from Ten Pin Bowl as they won with 855 and 939 games winning the series point 2782 to 2703.

Ten Pin Bowl won the third game 990 to 989, a two-pin victory in a high-scoring game which featured Gloria Lucchesi's 215 game and Joan Plywack's 243 game for Ten Pin and VI Douglas and Marlis Pleckhardt had 222 and 230 for L — Tran Engineering.

The top individual score of the night was also bowled in this match as Isobel Kosi of L — Tran Engineering fired a 637



Isobel Kosi

series. Her series included games of 209, 230, and 192. VI Douglas had 196 176, and 222 for 594 and Marlis Pleckhardt had 210-561.

For Ten Pin Bowl Joan Plywack had 183, 166, and 243 for a 592 series. Gloria Lucchesi had 148, 194, and 245 for 577, Ethel Juenger had 538 and Betty Peterman had 518.

Des Plaines Lanes won with 842 and 966 to gain five points over Striking Lanes. Striking won the second game with 927.

Five bowlers for Des Plaines Lanes hit

the 500 mark with Bonnie Kuhn showing the way with 180, 214, and 187 for 581. Dee Harris had 214-527, Barb Heinze had 524, Winnie Lohse had 520, and Bobbie Kostolny had 510.

For Striking Lanes Lu Schoenberger had 523, Bette Brelle had 530, and Eunice Whitmore and Judy Brumond each had 509 with Eunice Whitmore including a 214 game.

Mason Shoes won five of seven points in their match with Sullivan Pontiac. This match stayed close all three games with Mason finally gaining the series point by 10 pins 2591 to 2581.

Joan Hunsburger led the scoring for Mason Shoes with a 211 game and a 562 series. Irma Faust had 523 and Jean Sicilian had 516. For Sullivan Pontiac Emily Dragoon had a 220 game and a 560 series. Betty Parkhurst had 522, Lou

Lass had 505 and Jan Broderick had 502.

With the second half under way, every match should be worth watching as more than one team will have a chance to get into the championship roll off against first half champion Striking Lanes.

The following games are scheduled at Ten Pin Bowl on January 4: Thunderbird CC vs Des Plaines Lanes, Mason Shoes vs L — Tran Engineering, Ten Pin Bowl vs Sullivan Pontiac, and Ziebart Rustproofing vs Striking Lanes.

Team standings:  
Ziebart of Des Plaines .....7  
L — Tran Engineering .....5  
Des Plaines Lanes .....5  
Mason Shoes .....5  
Sullivan Pontiac .....2  
Striking Lanes .....2  
Ten Pin Bowl .....2  
Thunderbird Country Club .....0

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## Rolling Meadows hockey

WARRIORS TRAVEL DIVISION

Warriors 6, Schaumburg 1  
The Warriors lost this NSHL game 1-0 in an exciting match. Warrior goalie Jeff Lange stopped many shots on goal.

Warriors 3, Royals 5  
The "mighty mites" staged a real battle at the Westmont Ice Arena against a good Royals team. The Warriors broke out in the lead on a first period goal by Chico Kirkham on passes from Jim Carlson and Kelly Walker. The Royals tied the game 1-1 until Bobby San Filippo connected to make the score 2-1 with assists being credited to Tom Short and Kirkham. The Royals tied it again and then Carlson blasted one past a fine Royals goalie assisted by Mark Young to give the Warriors the lead once again. The Royals shot two more past goalie Lange for a final score of 5-3.

Warriors 2, Glenview 3  
After a scoreless first period, Jimmy Carlson hit one past the Glenview goalie on fine passes from Chico Kirkham and Kelly Walker. Glenview tied it up 1-1 and then Bobby Nordella connected with assists going to Tom Short and Kirkham. Glenview tied the game at the end of the second period and got the winning goal in the third period with three minutes remaining on the clock. The Warriors played an aggressive game and fired 18 shots on the opposing teams net, playing this NSHL game with only eight players.

BANTAM TRAVEL DIVISION  
Suffering their first North Suburban League loss the Warriors two goals of the game were scored by Glen Smith, assisted by Dave King and Dave King, unassisted.  
H. M. Warriors 3, Panthers 5  
The Warriors met a very strong and fast hockey team in the Panthers. A well-played game resulted in goals for Dave King, assisted by Glen Smith and Bret Daley, assisted by Joe Mika; and Glen Fredrickson, assisted by Pat Smith.

H. M. Warriors 1, Glenview 3  
A fast-moving, hard fought game resulted in the second North Suburban League loss for the Warriors. The only goal for the Warriors is credited to Dave King, assisted by Glen Fredrickson.

H. M. Warriors 2, Schaumburg 2  
The first goal of the game was credited to Warrior Dave King, assisted by Rich Rieger. Schaumburg quickly tied the score, and went ahead by one goal. In the final minutes of the game Pat Smith, unassisted, tied the score for the Warrior team.

H. M. Warriors 4, Aurora Flyers 3  
This was a fast moving, hard checking close-

ly fought game. Goals for the Warriors were scored by John Zels, assisted by Pat Smith; Rich Rieger, assisted by Pat Smith and Bob Scott; Dave King, with assists to Russ Thleme and Rich Olson and the tie-breaker was credited to Pat Smith, unassisted.

H. M. Warriors 12, Niles 8  
The "6/7/8" line accounted for half the Warrior goals as Tom Sweeney got a hat trick. Bob Paladino another two and Mike Perillo a singleton in this overwhelming victory. Rounding out the scoring were Dan Roncaldi, Defensemen Steve Walsh, Scott Pederson, Jim Varney, and Mark Christensen helped protect the shutout for goalies Leo Lenty and Jerry DeGuldice. The Niles goalie is to be commended on an outstanding job as the Warriors totaled 60 shots on goal.

H. M. Warriors 2, Arlington Hls. 1  
The Warriors displayed a strong team effort in defeating Arlington in this hard-checking game. Joe Bracco put the Warriors out in front in the first period on a pass from Harry Wright but Arlington fought right back to tie it up. It was late in the 2nd period that the Warriors put the pressure on and broke through the defenses as Bracco again sent one high in the nets for the final tally.

### The name lives on

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Remsen Stakes, inaugurated in 1904 and still run annually at Aqueduct, was named for Colonel Joremus Remsen 1735-1799, leader of the Revolutionary Forces during the Battle of Long Island. The Remsen family had extensive land holdings on Long Island.

### World appeal

LAUREL, Md., (UPI)—Thoroughbreds from Argentina, Australia, Belgium, Brazil, Canada, Denmark, England, France, Germany, Hungary, Ireland, Italy, Japan, Mexico, New Zealand, Peru, Singapore, Sweden, Uruguay, U.S.S.R., and Venezuela have competed in the Washington, D.C., International at Laurel.

## 'Y' facilities open on Sundays

Northwest Suburban YMCA in Des Plaines, which serves the entire Northwest Suburban area, will open its facilities for 12 Sundays beginning Jan. 5 and continuing until Easter. Hours will be 1:00 — 5:00 p.m.

There will be swimming for the expert or the beginner, young and old, boys or

girls, individual or family. All other facilities will be available.

Members and non-members are invited to participate. A nominal charge will be made to defray expenses. For further information, please call 296-3378. The YMCA is open Monday through Saturday from 7:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.

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# The HERALD Wheeling

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

## Colder

TODAY: Partly sunny and a little colder; high in the mid 30s.

TUESDAY: Partly sunny and warmer; high in the lower 40s.

Map on Page 2.

26th Year—48

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Monday, December 30, 1974

4 Sections, 28 Pages

Home Delivery 70c a week — 15c a copy

## No pans needed — gold rush begins Tuesday

America's third gold rush begins Tuesday when the federal government lifts the 41-year-old ban on gold ownership.

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hope to profit from the entry of Americans into the market.

"IN FACT, the gold market bears all the features of a classic pyramid sales scheme," said U. S. Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wisc., the new chairman of the Senate Banking Committee. "The only way the price can be maintained is by roping in more suckers."

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Proxmire, saying the government offerings are too modest, has proposed the sale of 25 million ounces in the new year.

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BEGINNING TUESDAY, gold will be available in banks, department stores, (Continued on Page 2)

## United Fund may yet hit \$20,000 goal

The Wheeling-Buffalo Grove United Fund is inching toward its \$20,000 goal as contributions continue to come in and officials are now hopeful the goal may be reached in the next four or five weeks.

James Bauer, president of the drive, said donations have been "trickling in" and said he has reversed previous fears the fund would fall short of its objective for the first time in its history.

"It's kind of heartening," he said. "If it continues into January we could reach it."

SO FAR, ABOUT \$18,600 has been received from industry, businesses and residents in both towns about 94 per cent of the goal, Bauer said.

Although campaigning for funds has ended, Bauer said donations for this year's drive will be accepted until March 1. Contributions received after that date will be put toward the 1975 fund.

Bauer said he is surprised contributions have not "dried up" by now. A slowdown in responses that began a few weeks ago led officials to believe the drive was going to end up about \$2,000 short.

THE CAMPAIGN was launched in October when drive members sent donation requests to every business, industry and residence in Wheeling and Buffalo Grove.

Since the slowdown, however, responses have picked up again totaling a "few hundred" each week, Bauer said.

Donations from residents have accounted for \$100 to \$150 since then, including a \$320 gift from Fluid Power Systems of Wheeling.

"We've seen a much greater response from the business community because we had gone out with personal contact and explained the need," Bauer said. This year's drive has netted some \$4,200 in business donations as compared with \$2,180 in similar contributions last year.

THE 1973 United Fund for Wheeling and Buffalo Grove raised more than \$15,000.

Proceeds from local United Fund efforts go to service agencies in the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove area. Among them are Omni-House Youth Services Bureau, Boy Scouts of America, Girl Scouts, Camp Fire Girls, the Northwest Suburban Homemakers service group, Clearbrook Center, the Countryside Center for the Handicapped, the Northwest Mental Health Center and the Salvation Army Family Counseling Center.

Bauer said the United Fund allocates money to the local agencies after reviewing their requests for aid and determining what type of service they provide the communities. Funds are awarded on a basis of need, he said.

Bauer said the organization did a "fine job" this year. "I think we went out there and beat the bushes a little harder than we did last year," he added.

He said individuals interested in contributing may send checks to the Buffalo Grove-Wheeling United Fund, P. O. Box 56, Wheeling, Ill. 60090.



EAST TEAMS WON both halves of the Wheeling Park District's boys' basketball championships Saturday at Wheeling High School before 140 spectators.

## Robbery, burglary reported in Wheeling

Wheeling police arrested two men early Sunday for possession of burglary tools.

The arrests reportedly were made at 90 N. Wolf Rd.

Also, an armed robbery reportedly occurred Friday night at the Clark gas station, 310 N. Milwaukee Ave. The robbery was reported to police at 7:17 p.m.

Wheeling police refused Sunday to release details of either incident.

## East section wins junior, senior cage championships

Teams from the east section of Wheeling won both the junior and senior village basketball championships Saturday in action at Wheeling High School.

The championships were sponsored by the Wheeling Park District.

In the junior championship game, involving third- and fourth-graders, the

east won 11-5, with Tom Halpin scoring nine points for the victors.

In the senior championship game, involving fifth- and sixth-graders, the east

won 22-19, with Mike Salat scoring 13 points and Steve Nelson scoring nine points for the east team. The west team was led by Steve Steinberg's nine points.

## New classroom teachers: militant, rising angry

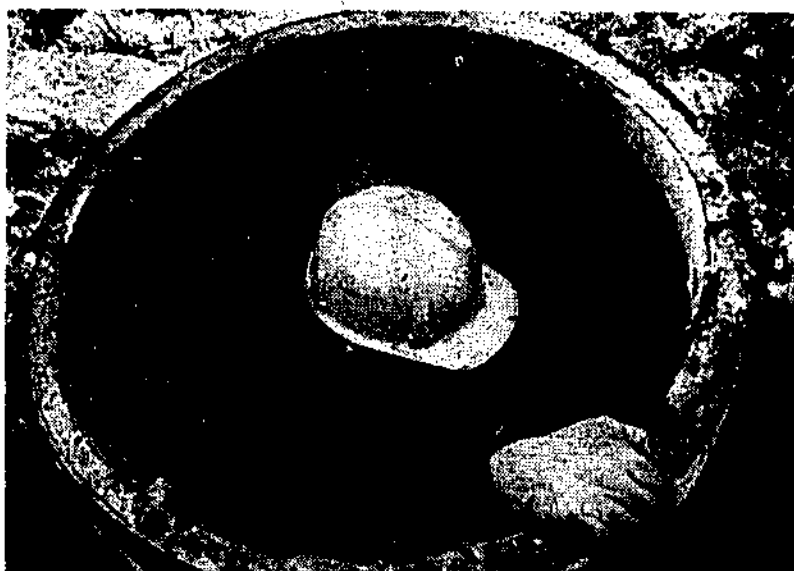
See Page 9

## Pageant time for Jr. Misses

See Page 4

### The inside story

	Sect.	Page
Bridge	3	3
Business	3	10
Classifieds	3	6
Comics	3	4
Crossword	3	4
Dr. Lamb	3	3
Editorials	1	8
Horoscope	3	4
Movies	2	3
Obituaries	3	10
Sports	4	1
Suburban Living	2	1
Today on TV	3	5



What occurs  
when gates  
go down?

See Page 7



# It isn't a 9-to-5 world for this globetrotting lensman

by MARILYN McDONALD

Photography is a lifestyle for John Giannini.

Giannini, 26, originally from Arlington Heights, now lives in England and works as a free-lance photographer for the Paris-based Gamma photo agency. His work has taken him across Europe and into Southeast Asia to cover some of the biggest news events in recent years — but it isn't all glamor.

Last year, Giannini earned about \$5,000. He spent a year in Cambodia doing what he considers some of his most satisfying work, but was wounded twice and spent all but four months of that year recuperating. He has covered names like Henry Kissinger, Harold Wilson and Edward Heath, but most of his friends are fellow photographers and journalists. And any free time he has often is spent reading magazines and newspapers for story ideas.

"It's very much a hand-to-mouth existence," Giannini said in an interview during a recent Christmas visit to Arlington Heights. "It used to bother me a lot, especially when I'm not doing work that I find very satisfying."

GIANNINI'S security is within himself. "You have to be very independent to do this kind of work at all. You can't fall

into patterns. It's kind of annoying," he said.

Photography began to seriously interest Giannini when he was 18 and disillusioned with a college engineering major. Building on a knowledge of photo processing that he had acquired from his father, Aldo, a part-time portrait photographer, Giannini decided to become a photographer.

Giannini's first real photo experience came in Vietnam, where he worked as a combat photographer during his military service. When he returned to the United States after his tour of duty, he hired a photo agent in New York City and went to Northern Ireland to do free-lance work on the religious conflict there.

HE SOLD two pages of photos to Life magazine during his first week in Northern Ireland. "I should have left after the first week," he said, but he stayed on for several months. "You get caught up in it."

Giannini's next story idea took him to Munich to chronicle the Jesus people in Bavaria. His trip to Munich was well-timed, coinciding with the 1972 Olympics and the Israeli killings during the games.

A subsequent trip to Paris to visit friends produced a job with the Sipa photo agency. Later, Giannini joined the

Gamma agency, where he has worked for 1½ years.

While the difference of a European lifestyle appeals to him, the danger involved in some of his assignments does not. During his Cambodian assignment, Giannini was next to a mine when it exploded. The only thing that saved him from death was the fact that the mine was in a rice paddy when it exploded.

"I don't actually like putting my life in danger. I'm constantly thinking, 'What am I doing here?'" he said of his year in Cambodia. Now, Giannini says he won't risk his life unless the story is "really worth it."

SOME picture-producing situations were just downright uncomfortable, Giannini said. In order to photograph an awakening Icelandic volcano, Giannini said he had to endure a four-hour boat trip in choppy seas. Once at the site of the volcano, photographers were restricted to a small area and were allowed to take pictures only after members of the Icelandic press had ample opportunity to file their stories first for a "scoop."

Giannini later returned to the volcano site by plane, a 30-minute ride. But bad weather stranded him on the island for three days, where he was forced to sleep in an abandoned kitchen and live on ra-

The photographer said he would like to spend more time on individual stories. "I find I'm spending less and less time on them because I need to get them out in a hurry."

His aim is to gain more flexibility and control over his work. Even though he now retains copyrights to most of his pictures, Giannini said he sometimes is disappointed in the editing of his work by his agency.

"THE PHOTOGRAPHY business is bad these days because of a lack of interest on the people's part," Giannini said. The immediacy of television is largely responsible for photography's hard times, he said, while adding that magazines and newspapers no longer present photographs in a "compelling" way.

"Photographs should be presented as something in and of themselves," he said. Photographs that vie for the reader's attention "with brasserie ads" just can't be compelling, he said.

"Pictures are meant to convey the feeling of a situation, the texture," Giannini said. "I think there's probably a lot of photographers who take pictures because they can't write. The ultimate is that the words need no pictures, and the pictures need no words."



It's always easier for a photographer to work someplace new — I prefer Europe.



ARCADIA FARM, once a site of national rodeos and a horsefarm that closed last year, won't fall to developer's bulldozers for the time being. A Lake County Circuit Court recently upheld a Long Grove village decision to deny rezoning of the property, but owner Blanche Kroman, who was hoping to sell to Levitt developers, may appeal the matter.

## Over Lake County rezoning case

# Arcadia Farm to appeal ruling?

The owner of Arcadia Farm may appeal a Lake County Circuit Court decision last week that rejected a challenge to Long Grove's refusal to rezone the 66-acre former horse farm for townhouses.

J. William Braithwaite, attorney for farm owner Blanche Kroman, said Mrs. Kroman will be "making a decision as to whether to file an appeal or whether to consider apartment zoning for the property."

He said a decision will be made "sharply, but not yet."

MRS. KROMAN, the once famous,

owner of Arcadia Farm, wants a court order that would rezone the property enabling her to sell the land to Levitt and Sons developers.

The Levitt firm is the developer of the neighboring Buffalo Grove Strathmore subdivision.

The suit was dismissed, however, by Lake County Judge Fred Gelger. He said he was upholding the Long Grove zoning ordinance calling for two-acre zoning on the property, located on the west side of Arlington Heights Road at Checker Road.

BRAITHWAITE SAID Mrs. Kroman was seeking zoning that would allow for a density of 2.9 units per acre.

The firm agreed to buy the land if it could be rezoned for a 189-townhouse development, Braithwaite said.

Although the property is bordered by single-family houses and apartments on two sides, Long Grove maintained the two-acre zoning on the farm property by turning down the request early in 1973.

MRS. KROMAN later challenged the denial, calling the village's zoning ordinance "arbitrary and oppressive," filing

suit in October last year to obtain an order overturning the Long Grove ruling.

She also called the code unconstitutional because her property is bordered by high-density developments and said the denial makes it impossible for her to sell the land.

An appeal, if one is made, will be filed in the Illinois Appellate Court and Braithwaite said a decision could be as much as nine months to a year away.

Mrs. Kroman and Long Grove officials could not be reached for comment.

## Wants inspection, repair done simultaneously

# Elk Grove official hits furnace plan

Elk Grove Village Building Comr. Thomas Rettenbacher is critical of plans by Centex Homes Corp. to merely inspect faulty furnaces while delaying repair work.

Rettenbacher said he would prefer that Centex arrange to replace defective parts in heat exchangers when they are discovered rather than set up appointments for the repairs at a later date.

"It takes just as long to replace the defective one with a new one once the

furnace is apart anyway, so I don't understand the contractor's claim that it would delay inspections," he said.

"THE MEN WILL have to, in most cases, remove the heat exchanger from the furnace to inspect it thoroughly," Rettenbacher said. "When a defective heat exchanger is found, it doesn't seem to make much sense to put it back in the furnace."

Inspections are scheduled to begin today and may be made in as many as

1,700 Centex-built homes suspected of having furnace failure.

Western Heating and Air Conditioning Co., Maywood, has been hired by Centex to conduct the inspections. However, Centex officials say Western will not make repairs to faulty furnaces at the time of the inspection, but instead, will set up appointments to make repairs later.

Centex has pledged to share with

homeowners the estimated \$85 to \$100 installation cost of replacement parts.

Rettenbacher said a village building inspector, Robert Callahan, will accompany the Western inspection crews on their rounds. "We want to know what they are going to do," said Rettenbacher. Centex "does not have to obtain village permits to inspect, take apart or replace defective heat exchangers, but we want to know exactly how they are going about it."

# Bungled attempted theft ends youths' crime spree

A bungled attempt to steal a bubblegum machine from a Des Plaines hotel led to the end early Saturday of a crime spree by four youths in the Northwest and West suburbs, police said.

The youths, two runaway girls and two boys, attempted to steal a bubblegum machine from the Holiday Inn, Touhy Avenue and Mannheim Road, about 5 a.m. Saturday, police said.

They left the hotel but a police radio dispatch giving the description of the youths' stationwagon enabled Elk Grove Village police to stop the vehicle about 5:45 a.m. on Arlington Heights Road at Elk Grove Boulevard.

Patrolman Martin Waltzman of Elk Grove Village, who stopped the youths, found a 400-pound safe containing \$1,405 and stereo equipment in the back of the stationwagon. The items were traced to a burglary committed earlier that morning at the R. J. Leonard Co. Inc., 606 E. Brook Dr., Arlington Heights.

ARRESTED WERE Jon Cole, 18, of 3726 N. Troy, Chicago; Michael A. Hecht, 20, of 3102 George, Franklin Park; and two 16-year-old girls, both runaways from McHenry County, who were living at the Troy address in Chicago, police said.

Arlington Heights police have charged Cole and Hecht with burglary and possession of burglary tools. Both were being held Sunday at the Arlington Heights jail with bond for Cole set at \$15,000 and bond for Hecht set at \$5,000.

Both will appear Jan. 17 in the Arlington Heights branch of Circuit Court.

The two girls, who reportedly ran away from their homes about four months ago, have been sent to the Audy Home in Chicago. They will appear in juvenile court.

POLICE SAID that during questioning, Hecht confessed to an armed robbery which netted \$31 cash from a gas station in Schiller Park, an attempted robbery at a National Food Store in an unincorporated area near Franklin Park and the theft of a car in Franklin Park. He allegedly told police that a toy gun was used in the gas station holdup.

Des Plaines police said they are preparing a charge of attempted theft against the two young men. Franklin Park police also want Hecht and one girl for auto theft and Schiller Park police want the same pair for robbery, police said. Reportedly, the stolen car was ditched in Schiller Park before Hecht and one girl met Cole and the other girl and the Leonard burglary was committed.

## Parks sponsor crayon coloring contests

The Wheeling Park District is sponsoring coloring contests for children 5 to 8 years old and 9 to 12 years old.

All work must be done in crayon by the child and must be turned in at Neptune's Pool, Wheeling High School, by 2 p.m. Jan. 4. One picture only from each child will be accepted.

The contest winners will be announced at the pool at 3 p.m. Jan. 4. Winners must be present. The winners will be awarded a family pool pass for the 1975-76 season.

## Paperclip chain grows, plan to circle track

Just 58,936 more paperclips all strung together — and four Northwest suburban teenagers will be able to encircle the dirt track at the Arlington Park Race Track in Arlington Heights.

The four, Doug Hill, 16, Arlington Heights; Ernie Schalk, 17, Mount Prospect; Jeff Frichard, 16, Arlington Heights; and Candy Ross, 16, Elk Grove Village, have hooked more than 5,000 clips together so far.

The chain, which they hope will become the world's longest, is being assembled at The Flower Basket florist, Golf and Algonquin roads, where the three boys work and which Candy's mother owns. By Sunday afternoon the chain stretched 27 times across the store and there was a growing concern that the ceiling tile, to which the chain is attached, might not be able to hold the increasing weight much longer.

THE PROJECT started when the group "had nothing else to do" last week, said Schalk, who added they were interested in the world's record. The Guinness Book of World Records, by the way, lists no records for paperclip chains.

The group's aim had changed somewhat by Sunday. As Hill explained, "We'd like to be able to go once around the Arlington Park Race Track, if we can get permission."

Donations of paperclips have been coming in to the shop both by mail and hand delivery. The chain measured more than 7,700 inches as of Sunday afternoon.

The youths plan to work until they reach their goal or run out of paperclips. If they get enough paperclips, they have at least a good two week's worth of work ahead of them, Hill estimated.

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# The HERALD Des Plaines

## Colder

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### One project for federal money

## City could purchase post office with funds

Des Plaines officials may be able to use the \$2.5 million the city stands to get under the U.S. Housing and Community Development Act to acquire the U.S. Postal Service building at Graceland Avenue and Ellinwood Street.

Michael Richardson, city director of planning, said the city probably could use federal funds to purchase the building after a new post office is constructed at Oakton Street and Executive Way. The building would probably be used for a senior citizens' center or to house the Des Plaines Historical Society.

Richardson made the comment after Robert Kunkel, chairman of the city's task force studying the federal program, released a list of eligible and ineligible projects for which the funds can be used.

THE LIST WAS released in advance of today's public hearing on the program which will be at 8 p.m. in the Des Plaines City Hall.

Kunkel said the funds can be used to acquire property for a number of purposes, make improvements to streetlight systems, sewers, senior citizens centers, historic buildings, parks, code enforcement in deteriorating areas, demolition or rehabilitation of buildings and removal of physical barriers limiting the mobility of the handicapped.

The program prohibits the city from using the funds to build or acquire public buildings for governmental activities, sports stadiums, auditoriums, schools, airports, subways, trolley lines, hospitals and nursing homes.

Richardson said the funds could probably be used to acquire some type of existing housing, but he indicated the city would probably have to establish an agency to operate such a facility.

TONIGHT'S MEETING will center on suggestions and requests from citizens on possible uses for the funds, he said.

The task force is in the process of preparing the city's application for funds under the federal program. The program is designed to provide funds to make public improvements that will benefit low- and moderate-income families or prevent blight.

Under the provisions of the program, the city is prohibited from using the funds to construct housing for low- and moderate-income families.

### To make financing easier

## Superblock retail area faces cutback

The developer of the proposed Superblock retail and office complex may have to modify their plans slightly in order to obtain financing.

Des Plaines Mayor Herbert H. Behrel said he has talked with representatives of developer J. R. Gottlieb and Co. and they indicated that a portion of the retail segment of the \$14 million development may have to be delayed so that financing can be obtained to start construction of the development.

The mayor said the move may cause a delay in the construction of a portion of the retail shopping mall between Ellinwood Street and an alley south of Ellinwood which bisects the site of the project.

BEHREL SAID he has been told that about 25 per cent of the office space has been leased and that the developer has letters of intent to lease about 45 per cent of the retail shopping area.

He indicated the plan to build the project in phases would allow the developer to seek a smaller mortgage for the first phase and then attempt to get additional funds at possibly a lower interest rate for the remainder of the project at a later date.

A spokesman for the developer indicated that negotiations to obtain financing for the facility are now going on with several Chicago banks.

An updated status report on the project also indicated that new construction bids for the project show the structure can be built within the funds that have been budgeted, Behrel said.

While no official date for groundbreaking for the facility has been set, the city has moved ahead with installation of sewer lines and the demolition of some buildings. The land will be used for parking lots adjacent to the complex.

Behrel said the city would wait until construction of the building has begun before starting work on a multi-level parking garage on Ellinwood Street that will be connected to the shopping mall.



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(Photo by Mike Seeling)

## New classroom teachers: militant, rising angry

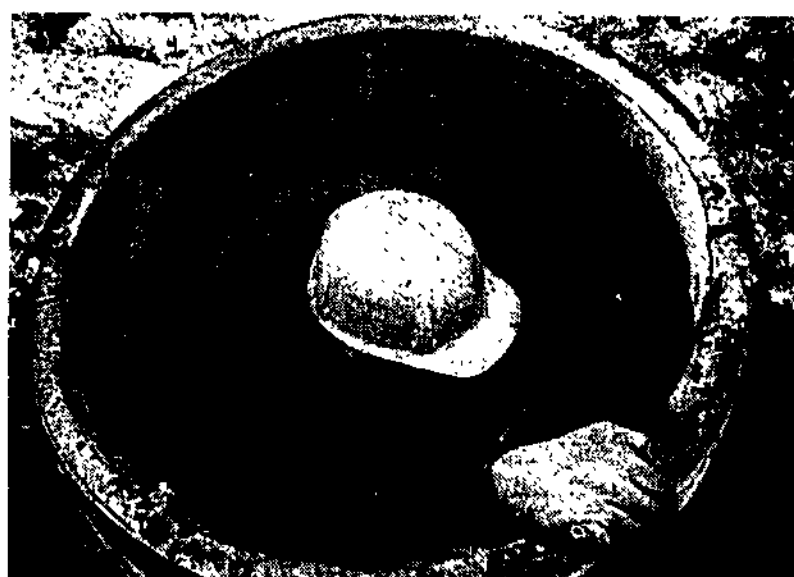
See Page 9

## Pageant time for Jr. Misses

See Page 4

### The inside story

	Sect.	Page
Bridge	3	3
Business	3	10
Classifieds	3	6
Comics	3	4
Crossword	3	4
Dr. Lamb	3	3
Editorials	1	8
Horoscope	3	4
Movies	2	3
Obituaries	3	10
Sports	4	1
Suburban Living	2	1
Today on TV	3	5



What occurs  
when gates  
go down?

See Page 7



# It isn't a 9-to-5 world for this globetrotting lensman

by MARILYN McDONALD

Photography is a lifestyle for John Giannini.

Giannini, 26, originally from Arlington Heights, now lives in England and works as a free-lance photographer for the Paris-based Gamma photo agency. His work has taken him across Europe and into Southeast Asia to cover some of the biggest news events in recent years — but it isn't all glamor.

Last year, Giannini earned about \$5,000. He spent a year in Cambodia doing what he considers some of his most satisfying work, but was wounded twice and spent all but four months of that year recuperating. He has covered names like Henry Kissinger, Harold Wilson and Edward Heath, but most of his friends are fellow photographers and journalists. And any free time he has often is spent reading magazines and newspapers for story ideas.

"It's very much a hand-to-mouth existence," Giannini said in an interview during a recent Christmas visit to Arlington Heights. "It used to bother me a lot, especially when I'm not doing work that I find very satisfying."

GIANNINI'S security is within himself. "You have to be very independent to do this kind of work at all. You can't fall

into patterns. It's kind of annoying," he said.

Photography began to seriously interest Giannini when he was 18 and disillusioned with a college engineering major. Building on a knowledge of photo processing that he had acquired from his father, Aldo, a part-time portrait photographer, Giannini decided to become a photographer.

Giannini's first real photo experience came in Vietnam, where he worked as a combat photographer during his military service. When he returned to the United States after his tour of duty, he hired a photo agent in New York City and went to Northern Ireland to do free-lance work on the religious conflict there.

HE SOLD two pages of photos to Life magazine during his first week in Northern Ireland. "I should have left after the first week," he said, but he stayed on for several months. "You get caught up in it."

Giannini's next story idea took him to Munich to chronicle the Jesus people in Bavaria. His trip to Munich was well-timed, coinciding with the 1972 Olympics and the Israeli killings during the games.

A subsequent trip to Paris to visit friends produced a job with the Sipa photo agency. Later, Giannini joined the

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While the difference of a European lifestyle appeals to him, the danger involved in some of his assignments does not. During his Cambodian assignment, Giannini was next to a mine when it exploded. The only thing that saved him from death was the fact that the mine was in a rice paddy when it exploded.

"I don't actually like putting my life in danger. I'm constantly thinking, 'What am I doing here?'" he said of his year in Cambodia. Now, Giannini says he won't risk his life unless the story is "really worth it."

SOME picture-producing situations were just downright uncomfortable, Giannini said. In order to photograph an awakening Icelandic volcano, Giannini said he had to endure a four-hour boat trip in choppy seas. Once at the site of the volcano, photographers were restricted to a small area and were allowed to take pictures only after members of the Icelandic press had ample opportunity to file their stories first for a "scoop."

Giannini later returned to the volcano site by plane, a 30-minute ride. But bad weather stranded him on the island for three days, where he was forced to sleep in an abandoned kitchen and live on rations.

The photographer said he would like to spend more time on individual stories. "I find I'm spending less and less time on them because I need to get them out in a hurry."

His aim is to gain more flexibility and control over his work. Even though he now retains copyrights to most of his pictures, Giannini said he sometimes is disappointed in the editing of his work by his agency.

"THE PHOTOGRAPHY business is bad these days because of a lack of interest on the people's part," Giannini said. The immediacy of television is largely responsible for photography's hard times, he said, while adding that magazines and newspapers no longer present photographs in a "compelling" way.

"Photographs should be presented as something in and of themselves," he said. Photographs that vie for the reader's attention "with brasserie ads" just can't be compelling, he said.

"Pictures are meant to convey the feeling of a situation, the texture," Giannini said. "I think there's probably a lot of photographers who take pictures because they can't write. The ultimate is that the words need no pictures, and the pictures need no words."



"It's always easier for a photographer to work someplace new — I prefer Europe..."

"Photography is not just something you learn..."

## 7 seek seats in park board voting April 1

The number of potential candidates for the Des Plaines Park District Board election April 1 remains at seven with no additional requests for candidacy petitions made in the last three weeks.

Three seats on the five-member commission, including two 6-year terms and one 2-year term, will be filled in the election. All three incumbents have taken out candidacy petitions. Incumbents include Thomas Mahon, Dr. Kermit Smith and John Borsch.

Others who have taken out petitions are Ken Ross, 322 Alles St.; Clayton Mott, 1159 Jeannette St.; Joseph Zalabak, 1304 Algonquin Rd., and Greg Quinliff, 936 Cora St.

Petitions are available at the park district office, 748 Pearson St., from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 8:30 a.m. to noon Saturdays.

Petitions must contain signatures of 25 voting residents. The filing period is

from Jan. 13-27. Candidates must declare whether they are running for a six-year term or the two-year term at the time of filing.

CANDIDATES ALSO must show proof that they have filed a statement of economic interest with the county clerk's office for their name to appear on the ballot. Forms for economic interest statements are available at the park district office.

Voters in the April 1 election also will be asked to vote on a referendum to levy a one cent tax per \$100 assessed valuation to support the Main-Niles Assn. of Recreation for the Handicapped. If the referendum is approved, the cost to a resident whose home is assessed at \$10,000 would be \$1.

The association serves seven communities in Niles and Maine townships to provide services for handicapped adults and children.



ROLLING MEADOWS POLICE inspect the damage to a small foreign car that crashed into a pole Friday night at Wilke and Kirchoff roads. The mishap occurred about

8:55 p.m. The driver, Jeffrey Creek, 22, of 2301 Lexington Ave., Mount Prospect, was released after emergency treatment at Northwest Community Hospital.

## Official hits furnace repair plan

Elk Grove Village Building Comr. Thomas Rettenbacher is critical of plans by Centex Homes Corp. to merely inspect faulty furnaces while delaying repair work.

Rettenbacher said he would prefer that Centex arrange to replace defective parts in heat exchangers when they are discovered rather than set up appointments for the repairs at a later date.

"It takes just as long to replace the defective one with a new one once the furnace is apart anyway, so I don't understand the contractor's claim that it would delay inspections," he said.

"THE MEN WILL have to, in most cases, remove the heat exchanger from the furnace to inspect it thoroughly," Rettenbacher said. "When a defective heat exchanger is found, it doesn't seem to make much sense to put it back in the furnace."

Inspections are scheduled to begin today and may be made in as many as 1,700 Centex-built homes suspected of having furnace failure.

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Centex has pledged to share with homeowners the estimated \$35 to \$100 installation cost of replacement parts.

Rettenbacher said a village building inspector, Robert Callahan, will accompany the Western inspection crew; on their rounds. "We want to know what they are going to do," said Rettenbacher. Centex "does not have to obtain village permits to inspect, take apart or replace defective heat exchangers, but we want to know exactly how they are going about it."

## In Northwest and West suburbs

# Bungled theft ends crime spree

A bungled attempt to steal a bubble-gum machine from a Des Plaines hotel led to the end early Saturday of a crime spree by four youths in the Northwest and West suburbs, police said.

The youths, two runaway girls and two boys, attempted to steal a bubble-gum machine from the Holiday Inn, Touhy Avenue and Mannheim Road, about 5 a.m. Saturday, police said.

They left the hotel but a police radio dispatch giving the description of the youths' stationwagon enabled Elk Grove Village police to stop the vehicle about 5:45 a.m. on Arlington Heights Road at Elk Grove Boulevard.

Patrolman Martin Waltzman of Elk Grove Village, who stopped the youths, found a 400-pound safe containing \$1,405 and stereo equipment in the back of the stationwagon. The items were traced to a burglary committed earlier that morning at the R. J. Leonard Co. Inc., 608 E. Brook Dr., Arlington Heights.

ARRESTED WERE Jon Cole, 18, of

3726 N. Troy, Chicago; Michael A. Hecht, 20, of 3102 George, Franklin Park; and two 16-year-old girls, both runaways from McHenry County, who were living at the Troy address in Chicago, police said.

Arlington Heights police have charged Cole and Hecht with burglary and possession of burglary tools. Both were being held Sunday at the Arlington Heights jail with bond for Cole set at \$15,000 and bond for Hecht set at \$5,000. Both will appear Jan. 17 in the Arlington Heights branch of Circuit Court.

The two girls, who reportedly ran away from their homes about four months ago, have been sent to the Audy Home in Chicago. They will appear in juvenile court.

POLICE SAID that during questioning, Hecht confessed to an armed robbery which netted \$31 cash from a gas station in Schiller Park, an attempted robbery at a National Food Store in an unincorporated area near Franklin Park and the theft of a car in Franklin Park. He allegedly told police that a toy gun was used in the gas station holdup.

Des Plaines police said they are preparing a charge of attempted theft

against the two young men. Franklin Park police also want Hecht and one girl for auto theft and Schiller Park police want the same pair for robbery, police said.

## Scouting news

Holiday spirit filled the air at Plainfield School when Cub Scout Pack 109 held its pack meeting recently. Festivities began after Den 1 presented the colors. A skit, "Rudolph the Red-nosed Reindeer," was presented by Den 3. The Scouts decorated the Christmas tree and parents joined in for caroling. Santa Claus visited the pack meeting with goodies for all.

The following awards were presented at the meeting: Bobcat badges awarded to Dan Marks and John Valenzia. Wolf badges awarded to William Brunko, Robert Koehler, Stephen Sochowski, Gregory Phillips. Steve Laci, Jeff Rohlicek,

Dennis Tanker, Bob Hernandez, Richard Lieblich and John Valenzia.

Gold arrow points were awarded to: Steve Laci, Gregory Phillips, Shawn Hyken, Richard Lieblich, Dennis Tanker and Tony Czarny, who also received three silver arrow points.

The Keep America Beautiful segment for work done at the Des Plaines recycling center was awarded to 10 Cub Scouts, and the hiking segment was awarded to 18 scouts.

Den 6 received the attendance award, and the inspection award was presented to Den 4.

The Scouts visited St. Andrew's Home for the Aged in Niles to sing Christmas carols.

Plans are now in progress for the Blue and Gold dinner to be held at the Elks Club in February.

## Decision expected on police hair appeal

A decision on the suspension appeal of Patrolman Scott Broehl is expected tonight at a meeting of the Des Plaines Board of Fire and Police Commissioners. Broehl was suspended for one day in September for allegedly violating the department's hair code by having hair over his ears. The Combined Counties Police Assn. protested the suspension, saying the code does not regulate hair length in reference to the ears but only calls for hair to be one-quarter inch above the back of the uniform collar.

Since Broehl's suspension, two other patrolmen have been involved in alleged hair-code violations, with one of the two also receiving a one-day suspension.

The commission meeting is set for 7:30 p.m. in the municipal building, Grace-land and Milner streets.

## Man, 23, charged with sexual assault

William H. Schmeltzer, 23, Des Plaines, charged with sexually assaulting a Schaumburg woman, is to appear in the Schaumburg branch of Circuit Court Jan. 22.

Schmeltzer, of 1829 Orchard St., was released Friday after posting \$20,000 bond on charges of attempted rape, aggravated assault and deviate sexual assault.

Police charge that using a gun he forced his way into an apartment at the International Village complex, Meacham and Algonquin roads, Dec. 11. He then tied up a 21-year-old woman and ransacked the apartment, fleeing when a friend of the woman suddenly arrived, police said.

Schmeltzer was arrested Thursday in the parking lot outside his Des Plaines place of employment.

## Psychologist to direct program

A clinical psychologist from the staff of the sexual dysfunction clinic at Forest Hospital in Des Plaines will direct a program on "The Emotional self" at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 14, at Maine South High School in Park Ridge.

Eleanor Haspel will lead the session which will include audience participation focusing on the rediscovery of feelings. The program is part of the annual series "The Psychological Challenges of Modern Living" cosponsored by MONACEP (the Maine-Oakton-Niles Adult and Continuing Education Program) and Forest Hospital. Admission is \$2, \$1 for senior citizens.

## The local scene

### Boys' Baseball threatened

The Boys' Baseball program in Des Plaines is in jeopardy.

The Mid-Teen program for 16, 17, and 18 year old boys collapsed a year ago. The 4A program for 13, 14, and 15 year old boys is in jeopardy of following the same path.

The past few seasons normal fund-raising activities have fallen short of expenses. Equipment and uniforms have suffered from lack of replacement. Funds are shorter and prices are higher.

Larry Lino, president of 4A Boys' Baseball, feels it would be tragic if the opportunity to participate in baseball was denied all Des Plaines boys who are past Little League age.

Help is needed to keep the program alive. Contributions can be made payable to 4A Boys' Baseball and mailed in care of Larry Lino, 1650 Oakton St., Des Plaines.

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# The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

## Elk Grove Village

### Colder

TODAY: Partly sunny and a little colder; high in the mid 30s.

TUESDAY: Partly sunny and warmer; high in the lower 40s.

Map on Page 2.

18th Year—158

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Monday, December 30, 1974

4 Sections, 28 Pages

Home Delivery 70c a week — 15c a copy

# No pans needed — gold rush begins Tuesday

America's third gold rush begins Tuesday when the federal government lifts its 41-year-old ban on gold ownership.

Although there will not be the population movements this time that accompanied the gold rushes to California and Alaska in the last century, there will be one similarity — a few fortunes will be made, but losers will outnumber winners by a sizable margin.

Gold ownership comes at a time when gold on world commodity markets has defied the pattern of every other investment except oil and food. The prices of gold, like food and oil, have doubled and tripled in the past 18 months.

Experts in finance and commodity trading, however, say gold is now highly overvalued and that upward price movement is entirely due to speculators who

hope to profit from the entry of Americans into the market.

"IN FACT, the gold market bears all the features of a classic pyramid sales scheme," said U. S. Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wisc., the new chairman of the Senate Banking Committee. "The only way the price can be maintained is by roping in more suckers."

Charles Stahl, a respected Princeton, N. J., commodities expert, said most Americans entering the gold market Tuesday will have "their pockets picked."

Willis W. Alexander, executive vice president of the American Bankers Assn., said: "On the basis of protracted discussions on gold within the ABA, we believe the strictest caution is in order for banks and individuals."

The Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.,

a federal agency that guarantees bank deposits up to \$40,000, said banks should be wary because of "adverse customer reaction if the price of gold drops."

Gold ownership has several drawbacks not found in savings accounts, treasury certificates or stock ownership.

IT PAYS NO interest, with its only return on resale. Experts say gold can be profitable only with a minimum 15 per cent increase in value each year. This is because each time gold is bought or sold there will be a commission fee of about 8 per cent and an assay fee of 1 or 2 per cent.

In addition, only a foolhardy investor would keep his gold in his closet or under a mattress. Most investors will have to pay a fee to store the gold and insure it. Gold is an awkward commodity in an-

other way. In order to redeem the gold, most investors will have to resell it where it was bought originally.

A person who buys gold on the West Coast and later moves to the East may have to ship his metal back West when he wants to sell it.

Thrift institutions are concerned that the end of the gold ownership ban will spur withdrawals from savings accounts, which are the foundation of mortgage lending for home buyers. Some savings officials expect large withdrawals similar to those that occurred last summer when the U. S. Treasury Dept. offered \$1,000 notes bearing interest of more than 9 per cent.

TO OFFSET speculative pressures, the Treasury will auction two million ounces of gold Friday — less than 1 per cent of

U. S. holdings — with bidding keyed to the market price.

Since the United States values its reserves at a price of \$42.22 per ounce, auction prices paralleling the much higher world market price would pour into government coffers billions of dollars that could be used to stimulate the economy.

Proxmire, saying the government offerings are too modest, has proposed the sale of 25 million ounces in the new year.

The United States should provide gold for citizens who want it, rather than forcing them into the world market where dollars will be drained from the U. S. economy with the effect of deepening the current recession, Proxmire said.

BEGINNING TUESDAY, gold will be available in banks, department stores, (Continued on Page 2)

## Inspection to precede work

# Rettenbacher blasts furnace repair plan

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## Residents plan objections to project at hearing

Elk Grove Village residents west of Ill. Rte. 53 are expected to present opposition at a public hearing tonight to plans for a 75-acre residential and commercial development at Rohlfing Road and Devon Avenue.

The hearing will be held at 6:30 by the village board to review annexation and development plans submitted by SBL Associates, developer, for the property, which was part of the 267 acres included in the defunct Devon-53 project.

Although the development and annexation request have the plan commission's approval, Paul Fuchs, chairman of an Elk Grove citizens' group, has told village officials he will offer objections at tonight's meeting.

DEVON-53 PLANNED by a coalition of developers several years ago, was scrapped after backers failed to get village approval despite months of hearings.

Fuchs was an objector during those hearings and has charged that the SBL development will have the same harmful impact on the community as the 267-acre project.

When the Devon-53 project disbanded,

the total acreage was split up for individual development and resale. SBL Associates, a Chicago firm, purchased a portion of the site at the northeast corner of the intersection.

THE SBL PLAN calls for 732 apartment units in buildings up to five stories, on approximately half the tract and a shopping center designed around a central mall area on the rest of the tract.

In a series of plan commission hearings the development firm conceded to the commission's requests to lower density, increase open space and make land donations to the village.

The developer has offered the village 1.7 acres and cash value equal to another 5.8 acres so that the project conforms with the village's 10 per cent land donation policy.

In addition the SBL pre-annexation agreement offers the village about \$20,500 as an annexation fee for the approximately 41 acres of residential development. It also notes that if the residential area is redistricted so as to fall within Schaumburg Township Dist. 54, the developer will donate \$150 per enrolled student to the district.

## Police ask help of restaurant patrons

Elk Grove Village police, seeking an armed robber who held up the Clark Oil Co. service station, 874 E. Higgins Rd., Dec. 23, are asking for help from patrons of a nearby restaurant who may have seen the crime.

Investigators have determined that the robber apparently fled on foot from the service station to the parking lot of Lou Mainati's Pizzeria, 1050 E. Higgins.

Police believe the robber may have left his car there and could have been seen by persons going in or out of the restaurant about 6 p.m. that evening.

The man is described as white, in his 20's, with neatly styled black hair and a black mustache. He was wearing a shiny blue ski jacket and dark pants. Police believe the man jumped a fence at the west end of the parking lot.

Anyone with information is asked to contact the detective division, 439-3900.



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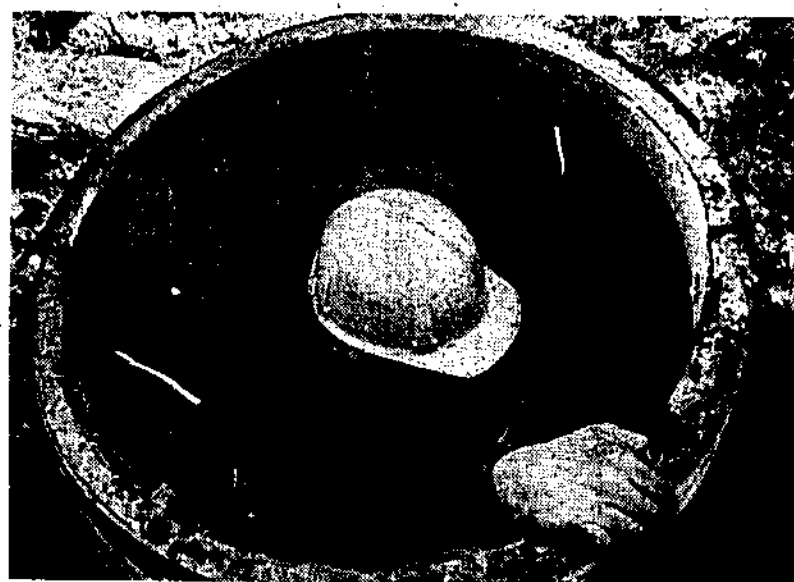
See Page 9

## Pageant time for Jr. Misses

See Page 4

### The inside story

	Sect.	Page
Bridge	3	3
Business	3	10
Classifieds	3	6
Comics	3	4
Crossword	3	4
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by MARILYN McDONALD



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"Photographs should be presented as something in and of themselves," he said. Photographs that vie for the reader's attention "with brasserie ads" just can't be compelling, he said.

"Pictures are meant to convey the feeling of a situation, the texture," Giannini said. "I think there's probably a lot of photographers who take pictures because they can't write. The ultimate is that the words need no pictures, and the pictures need no words."



"It's always easier for a photographer to work someplace new — I prefer Europe..."

## Devon Ave. to close Jan. 2 for widening

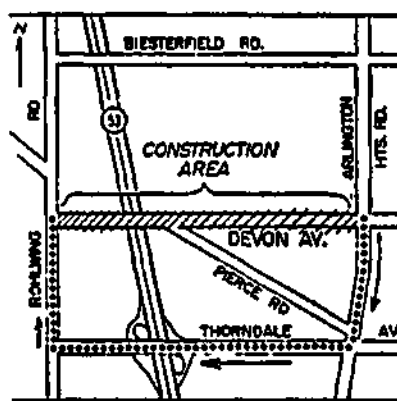
Devon Avenue between Arlington Heights and Rohlwing roads in Elk Grove Village will be closed to through traffic for about a year beginning Thursday.

The County Board earlier this month gave the go-ahead for the \$2.5 million road improvement project. It involves widening of Devon from two to four lanes between Arlington Heights and Rohlwing and widening from two to four lanes the intersections of Rohlwing at Devon and Nerger Road.

In addition, traffic signals will be installed at each intersection.

The County Board awarded the contract to Bongli Carriage Construction Co., Cicero. The project will be paid for with motor fuel tax funds and is expected to take about one year to complete.

Through traffic on Devon will be detoured via Thorndale Avenue but Devon will stay open to local traffic.



THE DOTTED LINE above shows the detour route motorists must take in Elk Grove Village to avoid construction on Devon Avenue between Arlington Heights and Rohlwing roads while the roadway is being widened to four lanes. The section will be closed beginning Thursday for about a year while the Bongli Carriage Construction Co., of Cicero, completes the \$2.5 million job.

## In check cashing incident

## 2 youths charged with forgery, theft

Two Schiller Park youths were arrested Friday on various charges, including forgery, after a teller for the Bank of Elk Grove discovered that the check they were cashing had been reported stolen, police said.

Dean Stavrakis, 17, and Gary Kutichinski, 18, were charged with forgery, theft of lost or mislaid property and possession of marijuana.

Early Saturday, the next day, a friend

of the two was arrested by Bensenville police after they searched his vehicle and found a stereo tape player stolen from the impounded car of the two youths. Glenn Wojda, 17, also of Schiller Park, was accused of breaking into the car, after it was towed to the Elk Grove Village police station.

Entry to the car was made while it was parked outside the police station. Wojda was charged with criminal tres-

## In Northwest and West suburbs

## Bungled theft ends crime spree

A bungled attempt to steal a bubble-gum machine from a Des Plaines hotel led to the end early Saturday of a crime spree by four youths in the Northwest and West suburbs, police said.

The youths, two runaway girls and two boys, attempted to steal a bubble-gum machine from the Holiday Inn, Touhy Avenue and Mannheim Road, about 5 a.m. Saturday, police said.

They left the hotel but a police radio dispatch giving the description of the youths' stationwagon, enabled Elk Grove Village police to stop the vehicle about 5:45 a.m. on Arlington Heights Road at Elk Grove Boulevard.

Patrolman Martin Waitzman of Elk Grove Village, who stopped the youths, found a 400-pound safe containing \$1,405 and stereo equipment in the back of the stationwagon. The items were traced to a

burglary committed earlier that morning at the R. J. Leonard Co. Inc., 606 E. Brook Dr., Arlington Heights.

ARRESTED WERE Jon Cole, 18, of 3726 N. Troy, Chicago; Michael A. Hecht, 20, of 3102 George, Franklin Park; and two 16-year-old girls, both runaways from McHenry County, who were living at the Troy address in Chicago, police said.

Arlington Heights police have charged Cole and Hecht with burglary and possession of burglary tools. Both were being held Sunday at the Arlington Heights jail with bond for Cole set at \$15,000 and bond for Hecht set at \$5,000. Both will appear Jan. 17 in the Arlington Heights branch of Circuit Court.

The two girls, who reportedly ran away from their homes about four months ago, have been sent to the Audy Home in Chicago. They will appear in juvenile court.

POLICE SAID that during questioning, Hecht confessed to an armed robbery

which netted \$31 cash from a gas station in Schiller Park, an attempted robbery at a National Food Store in an unincorporated area near Franklin Park and the theft of a car in Franklin Park. He allegedly told police that a toy gun was used in the gas station holdup.

Des Plaines police said they are preparing a charge of attempted theft against the two young men. Franklin Park police also want Hecht and one girl

for auto theft and Schiller Park police want the same pair for robbery, police said. Reportedly, the stolen car was ditched in Schiller Park before Hecht and one girl met Cole and the other girl and the Leonard burglary was committed.

## Scaffolding, tools taken in 2 thefts

Scaffolding, valued at about \$1,200, was reported stolen Friday from a construction site at 490 Bonnie Lane, Elk Grove Village.

The equipment belongs to the Charles Stevens Masonry Co., Franklin Park. Police were told the theft occurred between 11 a.m. Dec. 20 and 10 a.m. Friday.

In another theft, Peter LaPetis told police Friday about \$1,000 worth of his tools were stolen from Riemer Bros. Inc., 900 Elmhurst Rd., Elk Grove Village, where he works.

## Adult education offers 170 programs at 5 schools

More than 170 courses will be open to adults this spring in the adult education program in the five schools in High School Dist. 211.

Brochures listing the courses will be mailed to district residents after Jan. 1 and most of the courses will begin the week of Jan. 20. The adult education program includes mini-courses, four to six weeks long; mid-courses, which run eight weeks; and maxi-courses, 12 weeks.

Adults may register for classes by mail or in person from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the district administration center, 1750 S. Roselle Rd., Palatine. Adults may register at the administration center Jan. 7-8 and Jan. 14-15 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Registration will not be accepted at individual school buildings.

Some of the new courses this spring

include film form, italic handwriting, handwriting analysis, transactional analysis, home television and radio servicing, wood carving, general law workshop, advertising sales and promotion, welding, college planning for parent and skilling.

Some popular courses that will be continued this spring include bridge, sewing, shorthand, oil painting, guitar, ceramics, real estate, golf, interior decorating, auto tuneup, tennis and yoga.

Dist. 211's high school diploma program also will be open to adults this spring. A variety of high school credit courses will be held Mondays through Thursdays. Adults who are not enrolled in a regular high school program may contact Dist. 211's continuing education office to discuss eligibility.

## Blood donors needed Saturday

Donors are needed to participate in a blood drive Saturday at Alexian Brothers Medical Center in Elk Grove Village.

There is always a need for blood during the holidays, said Shirley Garrison, public relations director at the hospital.

"People just do not donate at this time of year," Mrs. Garrison said. "I suppose everyone is just so busy they don't think about donating."

Mrs. Garrison said anyone who wants to give blood at the upcoming drive may credit the donation to any group blood plan.

Under the Elk Grove Village community blood plan, donors and their families can receive unlimited free blood in any hospital throughout the country. The local blood assurance program is conducted in cooperation with the North Suburban Blood Center.

Appointments are necessary for residents to donate blood Saturday and may be made by calling the hospital at 437-5500, ext. 555. The drive will be between 8 a.m. and noon.

Blood donors must be between 18 and 65 years of age, weigh at least 110 pounds and generally be in good health.

## 1975 dog tags on sale

Dog tags for 1975 are for sale in the Elk Grove Village Clerk's offices at the municipal building, 801 Wellington St.

The licenses cost \$2 and animal owners must provide a rabies inoculation number when applying for the village dog license.

Deputy Village Clerk Fay Bishop said rabies inoculations obtained within the last 12 months are valid.

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# The HERALD

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## Colder

TODAY: Partly sunny and a little colder; high in the mid 30s.

TUESDAY: Partly sunny and warmer; high in the lower 40s.

Map on Page 2.

17th Year—173

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Monday, December 30, 1974

4 Sections, 28 Pages

Home Delivery 70c a week — 15c a copy

## No pans needed — gold rush begins Tuesday

America's third gold rush begins Tuesday when the federal government lifts the 41-year-old ban on gold ownership.

Although there will not be the population movements this time that accompanied the gold rushes to California and Alaska in the last century, there will be one similarity — a few fortunes will be made, but losers will outnumber winners by a sizable margin.

Gold ownership comes at a time when gold on world commodity markets has defied the pattern of every other investment except oil and food. The prices of gold, like food and oil, have doubled and tripled in the past 18 months.

Experts in finance and commodity trading, however, say gold is now highly overvalued and that upward price movement is entirely due to speculators who

hope to profit from the entry of Americans into the market.

"IN FACT, the gold market bears all the features of a classic pyramid sales scheme," said U. S. Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wisc., the new chairman of the Senate Banking Committee. "The only way the price can be maintained is by roping in more suckers."

Charles Stahl, a respected Princeton, N. J., commodities expert, said most Americans entering the gold market Tuesday will have "their pockets picked."

Willis W. Alexander, executive vice president of the American Bankers Assn., said: "On the basis of protracted discussions on gold within the ABA, we believe the strictest caution is in order for banks and individuals."

The Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.,

a federal agency that guarantees bank deposits up to \$40,000, said banks should be wary because of "adverse customer reaction if the price of gold drops."

Gold ownership has several drawbacks not found in savings accounts, treasury certificates or stock ownership.

IT PAYS NO interest, with its only return on resale. Experts say gold can be profitable only with a minimum 15 per cent increase in value each year. This is because each time gold is bought or sold there will be a commission fee of about 8 per cent and an assay fee of 1 or 2 per cent.

In addition, only a foolhardy investor would keep his gold in his closet or under a mattress. Most investors will have to pay a fee to store the gold and insure it.

Gold is an awkward commodity in an

other way. In order to redeem the gold, most investors will have to resell it where it was bought originally.

A person who buys gold on the West Coast and later moves to the East may have to ship his metal back West when he wants to sell it.

Thrift institutions are concerned that the end of the gold ownership ban will spur withdrawals from savings accounts, which are the foundation of mortgage lending for home buyers. Some savings officials expect large withdrawals similar to those that occurred last summer when the U. S. Treasury Dept. offered \$1,000 notes bearing interest of more than 9 per cent.

TO OFFSET speculative pressures, the Treasury will auction two million ounces of gold Friday — less than 1 per cent of

U. S. holdings — with bidding keyed to the market price.

Since the United States values its reserves at a price of \$42.22 per ounce, auction prices paralleling the much higher world market price would pour into government coffers billions of dollars that could be used to stimulate the economy.

Proxmire, saying the government offerings are too modest, has proposed the sale of 25 million ounces in the new year.

The United States should provide gold for citizens who want it, rather than forcing them into the world market where dollars will be drained from the U. S. economy with the effect of deepening the current recession, Proxmire said.

BEGINNING TUESDAY, gold will be available in banks, department stores, (Continued on Page 2)

## SCOPP slate, platform to be released

Schaumburg Citizens for Planned Progress will introduce a slate of six candidates for the April village election at a Jan. 11 public meeting, David A. Johnson, temporary party chairman, said last week.

A SCOPP party platform also will be released at the meeting at a location to be announced, said Johnson, 334 Hazel Dr.

Johnson, a Schaumburg Park District commissioner, has said neither he nor his wife, Carol, plans to run on the SCOPP slate, which he describes as "representative of all areas of Schaumburg."

Mrs. Johnson, a vocal critic of the incumbent Schaumburg United Party, was an unsuccessful independent candidate for trustee in the 1973 election. She also

serves as a member of SCOPP's steering committee.

JOHNSON AND other SCOPP leaders said they have potential candidates for all village offices to be filled in the spring election, but have refused to reveal names because "a couple of new prospects" are also under consideration.

Though SCOPP leaders refuse to comment, it is believed that the slate will include a Meadow Knolls resident, as well as a candidate from Sheffield Park.

Timothy O'Brien, the only member of the eight-member SCOPP steering committee who lives in Sheffield Park, has declined comment on his possible candidacy or that of his wife, Sally.

Mr. and Mrs. O'Brien were members of SUP and she was appointed a precinct manager after the party's recent convention, though the couple later became interested in SCOPP.

"I WOULD HAVE no objection to a woman running (for village president)," Johnson replied when asked if SCOPP planned to run a woman against Trustee Raymond Kessell, SUP candidate for village president.

Kessell was chosen to lead the SUP ticket when Village Pres. Robert O. Atcher did not seek party nomination for a fifth term.

Other SUP candidates include incumbent Sandy Carsello, who is running for a third term as village clerk, and four trustee candidates: incumbent Edward Olsen, Alan Larson, James Rogers and Nels Hornstrum.

Olsen recently confirmed he was asked by SCOPP leaders to run on their ticket but declined because he is affiliated with SUP.

Local parties and independent candidates must file nominating petitions with the village clerk between Jan. 6 and Feb. 10.



Accident-free roads are the aim of a Hoffman Estates Police Dept. defensive driving course.

## Defensive driving cuts down accidents

by STIRLING MORITA

Two motorists get out of their cars to exchange information after an accident near Arizona Boulevard and Roselle Road. They step between the two vehicles. A third car turns the corner and strikes the rear car, sending it forward and sandwiching the pair between bumpers.

A man drives around a sharp curve in the road, not wearing a seat belt, and the centrifugal force pulls him to the passenger side of the car. It goes out of control and slams into a pole.

Patrolman Robert Boynton has seen all kinds of accidents in his six years in

the traffic division of the Hoffman Estates Police Dept. And he and Patrolman Raymond Cox are using that experience to stress the importance of defensive driving.

The two patrolmen are teaching village employees the importance of watching out for the other guy. They have taught about 100 persons and the course will be offered free to village residents next month.

While police department personnel have gone through a six-hour course, the program for citizens will be composed of four two-hour sessions. The course, sanctioned by the National Safety Council, in-

cludes workbooks, homework assignments, films, lectures, reviews and classroom participation before certificates are awarded.

BOYNTON SAID it is too early to tell if the program has done any good in preventing squad-car accidents. "I can see a difference in the way the guys drive both on duty and in their own cars, but the bad season for accidents is coming, and we are training people to see if we can cut into it (the number of mishaps)," he said.

The course goes beyond what youngsters learn in high school driver education classes. It goes into details that

might lead to an accident and preventing one before even hitting the road.

Boynton said the basic formula for avoiding an accident is to recognize the hazard, understand the defense and act in time.

The subject of one session is how to avoid head-on collisions. "Anything is better than a head-on collision," Boynton said.

THE RS INVOLVED in avoiding an oncoming car are to read the road ahead, ride to the right, reduce your speed, sound your horn or flash your lights and ride off the road if he continues in your (Continued on Page 5)

## New classroom teachers: militant, rising angry

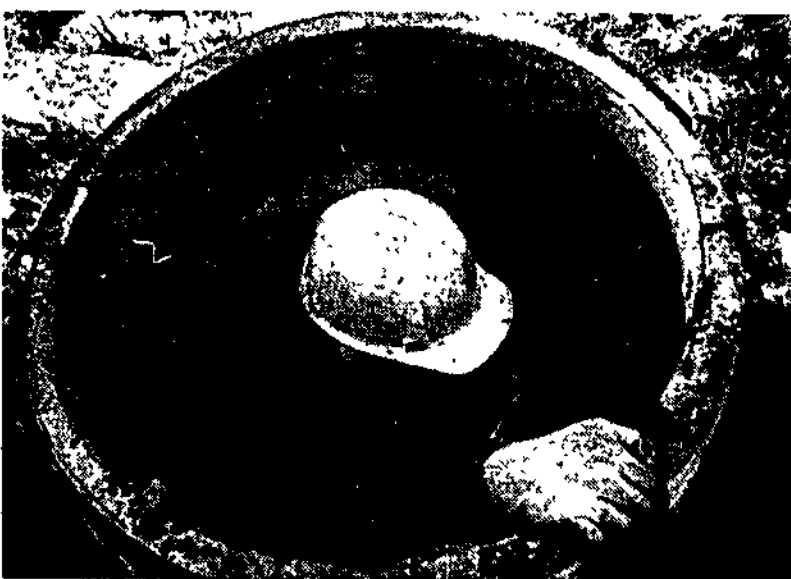
See Page 9

## Pageant time for Jr. Misses

See Page 4

### The inside story

	Sec.	Page
Bridge	3	3
Business	3	10
Classifieds	3	6
Comics	3	4
Crossword	3	4
Dr. Lamb	3	3
Editorials	1	8
Horoscope	3	4
Movies	2	3
Obituaries	3	10
Sports	4	1
Suburban Living	2	1
Today on TV	3	5



What occurs  
when gates  
go down?

See Page 7



# It isn't a 9-to-5 world for this globetrotting lensman

by MARILYN McDONALD

Photography is a lifestyle for John Giannini.

Giannini, 26, originally from Arlington Heights, now lives in England and works as a free-lance photographer for the Paris-based Gamma photo agency. His work has taken him across Europe and into Southeast Asia to cover some of the biggest news events in recent years — but it isn't all glamor.

Last year, Giannini earned about \$5,000. He spent a year in Cambodia doing what he considers some of his most satisfying work, but was wounded twice and spent all but four months of that year recuperating. He has covered names like Henry Kissinger, Harold Wilson and Edward Heath, but most of his friends are fellow photographers and journalists. And any free time he has often is spent reading magazines and newspapers for story ideas.

"It's very much a hand-to-mouth existence," Giannini said in an interview during a recent Christmas visit to Arlington Heights. "It used to bother me a lot, especially when I'm not doing work that I find very satisfying."

GIANNINI'S security is within himself. "You have to be very independent to do this kind of work at all. You can't fall

into patterns. It's kind of annoying," he said.

Photography began to seriously interest Giannini when he was 18 and disillusioned with a college engineering major. Building on a knowledge of photo processing that he had acquired from his father, Aldo, a part-time portrait photographer, Giannini decided to become a photographer.

Giannini's first real photo experience came in Vietnam, where he worked as a combat photographer during his military service. When he returned to the United States after his tour of duty, he hired a photo agent in New York City and went to Northern Ireland to do free-lance work on the religious conflict there.

HE SOLD two pages of photos to Life magazine during his first week in Northern Ireland. "I should have left after the first week," he said, but he stayed on for several months. "You get caught up in it."

Giannini's next story idea took him to Munich to chronicle the Jesus people in Bavaria. His trip to Munich was well-timed, coinciding with the 1972 Olympics and the Israeli killings during the games.

A subsequent trip to Paris to visit friends produced a job with the Sipa photo agency. Later, Giannini joined the

Gamma agency, where he has worked for 1½ years.

While the difference of a European lifestyle appeals to him, the danger involved in some of his assignments does not. During his Cambodian assignment, Giannini was next to a mine when it exploded. The only thing that saved him from death was the fact that the mine was in a rice paddy when it exploded.

"I don't actually like putting my life in danger. I'm constantly thinking, 'What am I doing here?'" he said of his year in Cambodia. Now, Giannini says he won't risk his life unless the story is "really worth it."

SOME picture-producing situations were just downright uncomfortable, Giannini said. In order to photograph an awakening Icelandic volcano, Giannini said he had to endure a four-hour boat trip in choppy seas. Once at the site of the volcano, photographers were restricted to a small area and were allowed to take pictures only after members of the Icelandic press had ample opportunity to file their stories first for a "scoop."

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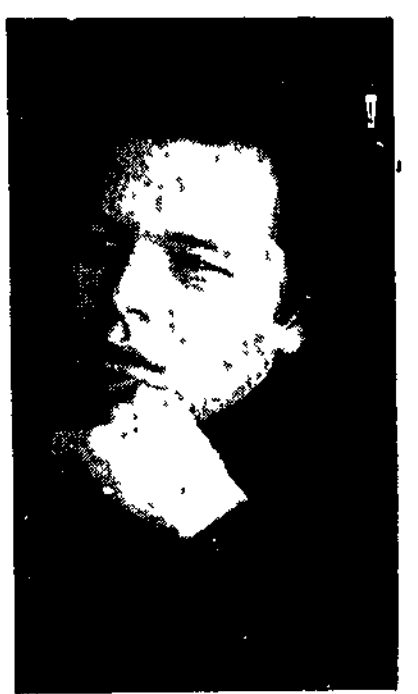
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"It's always easier for a photographer to work someplace new — I prefer Europe..."

"Photography is not just something you learn..."

## \$10,000 home fire kills Poodle puppy

A French Poodle puppy was the victim of a fire Thursday night that caused extensive damage to the Jannie Lau home, 175 W. Berkley Ln., Hoffman Estates.

Firefighters found the remains of the family pet in the utility room of the house. Fire officials said damage to the home was estimated at about \$10,000.

Fire authorities said they believe the fire started when newspapers used for the puppy were ignited by the nearby furnace. No one was home at the time of the fire, which erupted about 7:20 p.m.

Firefighters said the blaze shot up between the walls of the house and was threatening the second floor when firemen arrived. Some walls had to be opened up to extinguish the flames.

## Finance committee to meet tonight

Schaumburg's finance committee will meet at 8 p.m. today in the Washington Room, Civic Center, 101 S. Schaumburg Ct.

The only agenda item for the meeting is approval of bills to be presented for payment to the village board Jan. 14 said Trustee Edward G. Olsen, finance chairman.



ROLLING MEADOWS POLICE inspect the damage to a small foreign car that crashed into a pole Friday night at Wilke and Kirchoff roads. The mishap occurred about 8:55 p.m. The driver, Jeffrey Creek, 22, of 2301 Lexington Ave., Mount Prospect, was released after emergency treatment at Northwest Community Hospital.

# Defensive driving cuts down accidents

(Continued from Page 1)  
lane of traffic.

"Your chances of survival in a head-on crash at 40 miles per hour aren't very great," the patrolman said.

ONE OF THE KEYS to defensive driving is to anticipate but not presume what the other drivers will do. He added that drivers should watch for people swerving

their cars to avoid litter or debris on the roadway. One state reported 200 accidents in one year from cars moving into another lane of traffic to miss litter.

Besides making sure the doors are locked and seat belts fastened, it is important to have the rear window bay clear of loose objects. "The thing lying behind you may be the thing to kill you

or injure you badly," Boynton told public works and police department employees. "Remember, it is your home away from home."

Citizen support for vehicle safety bills in legislatures is stressed. Other tips and many different accident situations are presented.

BOYNTON SAID national statistics

showed that about 17 per cent of stolen cars end up in an accident. It follows that one way to cut the number of mishaps is to prevent your car from being stolen, he said. "It's amazing the number of people around here who leave their cars running while they run into the store for five minutes."

Boynton noted trouble spots in the village, saying the intersection of Roselle and Higgins roads has to be the worst for mishaps. "We have a pin map to locate accidents," Boynton said. "The area around Roselle and Higgins looks like a pin cushion. It's not exactly the best designed intersection."

## Police investigate woman's abduction

Schaumburg police are continuing their investigation into the Thursday night abduction of an 18-year-old Elk Grove Village woman from the Woodfield Shopping Center.

The woman later escaped, fleeing from a construction site in Rolling Meadows,

where she was forced to drive to at gunpoint, police were told.

Police said the abductor had apparently been following her for some time. She told police she first encountered the man when they were involved in a car accident in Rolling Meadows on Dec. 19. She

drove off when he reportedly made advances to her. Rolling Meadows police are seeking the man for battery charges in connection with the incident.

On Dec. 20, the woman saw the man outside her car in the parking lot of her Palatine employer. The man left before Palatine police arrived.

The assailant was 20 to 25-year-old and was described as white, about 6 feet 2-inches tall, weighing about 200 pounds. He had dark hair, a mustache and goatee. He was wearing a grey hooded sweatshirt and blue jeans.

## 'Good samaritan' a crime stopper

A good samaritan turned into a crime stopper late Thursday night when he stopped to help a stranded motorist who had just stolen a car from the Woodfield Shopping Center, Schaumburg.

The man, whom police declined to identify, noticed a car stalled on the Higgins Road entrance ramp to Ill. 55. He stopped to help, and the driver of the other vehicle jumped out of the stalled car and entered another car parked farther up the ramp. The other car drove off.

The man drove to a service station and telephoned police. It was determined that the owner of the stolen car worked at the shopping center and had not known the vehicle was missing.

The 1969 model car belonging to Kenneth Herman of Elk Grove Village was valued at \$350.

## 2 Chicagoans seized inside drug store

Schaumburg police, responding to a burglar alarm, arrested two Chicago men early Sunday inside Snyder's Drugs, 1445 W. Schaumburg Rd.

Charged with burglary were Albert Walker, 24, and Steven Epley, 22.

Patrolmen Joseph Sortino, William Bartkovich and Lloyd Muenzer arrested the pair at gunpoint at about 1:10 a.m. in the Schaumburg Plaza drugstore, police said. About \$700 cash believed to have

been taken from a locked cabinet was found on Epley, police said.

The pharmaceutical section of the store had been ransacked. Police found a cardboard box filled with various drugs. Entry was gained by breaking a window, police said.

Walker was being held in the Schaumburg lockup in lieu of \$10,000 bond, and Epley in lieu of \$15,000 bond.

## 'Chaser' downs whisky thief at liquor store

A Schaumburg liquor store employee tackled a man who was running from the store Saturday after taking a \$5 bottle of whisky, police said.

The suspect, Ronald Parenti, 24, of 300 S. Roselle Rd., Schaumburg, was charged with theft under \$150.

Police said Parenti was seen putting the bottle of liquor in his pants at the Grog Shop in the Town Square Shopping Center. No one was injured.

Parenti was released after posting \$1,000 bond pending an appearance Jan. 22 in the Schaumburg branch of Circuit Court.

## Plane burglarized, damaged at airport

A Chicago man told Schaumburg police Saturday that a break-in of his airplane at Schaumburg Airport netted thieves about \$4,700 worth of equipment.

William Jozanits reported that thieves took two radios, an automatic directional finder, a transponder and two micro-

phones. He also reported heavy damage to the door of his twin-engine Cessna aircraft and that electrical wiring had been damaged. Damage was estimated at about \$5,000.

The theft occurred between Dec. 23 and Saturday.

## Budish refuses to seek election as independent

Mel Budish Hoffman Estates, said Sunday he will not run for the village board in April because the local Democratic organization is not supporting a slate of candidates.

Budish, 225 Rosedale Ln., had sought support from the Schaumburg Township Democratic Organization to run on a ticket.

"The thing is, they're not going to slate anybody, and I will not run as an independent," Budish said.

"I'm a Democrat," he added. "And I wanted to run on the party." Democratic Committeeman John Mor-

rissey has said because of a lack of interest during the slating process, a slate probably would not be presented. The other person to seek party support for the April 15 village election was Walter Sullivan, but he has said he will not run as an independent.

Republican organization of Schaumburg Township has slated incumbent William Cowin, Mrs. Jeanne Pavay and Plan Comm. William Palmer. William Dooley, 104 Gentry Ct., has taken out a petition to run as an independent.

Saturday was the statutory deadline for filing of petitions by political parties running in the election.

## Adult education offers 170 programs at 5 schools

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# The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

## Rolling Meadows

### Colder

TODAY: Partly sunny and a little colder; high in the mid 30s.

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Map on Page 2.

19th Year—243

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

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4 Sections, 28 Pages

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BEGINNING TUESDAY, gold will be available in banks, department stores, (Continued on Page 2)

## She's Ms. 20

*Susan Hawkins will reign over the city's 20th anniversary fests*

Susan Hawkins, 5 Woodbine Rd., has been chosen to preside over Rolling Meadows' 20th anniversary celebration in 1975.

Miss Hawkins was selected Ms. 20 Friday, from among 17 contestants. The five-judge panel based its decision on talent, poise and personality. Entry was limited to residents who will be 20 years old in 1975, the 20th anniversary of Rolling Meadows' incorporation.

First runner up is Leslie Palmer, 3702 Jay Ln., and second runner up is Susan Prenzle, 2174 Adam St.

Miss Hawkins, a 1974 Fremd High School graduate, will reign over 20th anniversary festivities in the city, starting Feb. 22 with a Founder's Day dinner, where she will also receive her prizes.

Ms. 20 will receive the free use of a car and more than \$600 worth of donated prizes, including gift certificates from Rolling Meadows stores and cash. She and her court also will be honored during a four-day citywide celebration to start May 22.

Miss Hawkins is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hawkins and has two brothers. She is a freshman journalism major at Harper College and works for Wickes Furniture.

Miss Hawkins presented a tap dance number for her talent performance in the Ms. 20 contest. She has been studying tap for 15 years.

Ald. Stephen Eberhard, 3rd, who announced winners of the contest, said the city hopes to get "more young people involved in the anniversary celebration through activities like the Ms. 20 contest."

Jane Moyer, wife of Mayor Roland J. Meyer, was on hand for the judging.



SUSAN HAWKINS after winning Ms. 20 title. She was chosen from 17 contestants as part of Rolling Meadows' 20th anniversary celebration.



## Crusade falls far short of \$11,500 goal

The Rolling Meadows Crusade of Mercy campaign has fallen far short of its \$11,500 goal.

A total of \$8,582.12 — 75 per cent of the goal — has been collected. Collections also are down from 1973 when more than \$10,000 was collected.

"We are going to be way short of our goal," said Frank Catini, treasurer of the Crusade.

"We will keep taking money in as long as people want to send it to us," he added. "I think we have most of what we are going to get."

Funds contributed to the Crusade help support USO, Camp Fire Girls, Family Services, Clearbrook Center, Girl Scouts, Northwest Mental Health, Salvation Army Counseling Center, Salvation Army Service Unit and Boy Scouts of America.

Funds raised locally stay in the community. For every \$1 Rolling Meadows collects the Metropolitan Crusade of Mercy contributes nearly \$2.

## Police still investigating abduction

Schaumburg police are continuing their investigation into the Thursday night abduction of an 18-year-old Elk Grove Village woman from the Woodfield Shopping Center.

The woman later escaped, fleeing from a construction site in Rolling Meadows, where she was forced to drive to at gunpoint, police were told.

Police said the abductor had apparently been following her for some time. She told police she first encountered the man when they were involved in a car accident in Rolling Meadows on Dec. 19. She drove off when he reportedly made advances to her. Rolling Meadows police are seeking the man for battery charges in connection with the incident.

On Dec. 20, the woman saw the man outside her car in the parking lot of her Palestine employer. The man left before Palestine police arrived.

## Nominating petitions available at city hall

Nominating petitions for the April Rolling Meadows election are available from Deputy Clerk Elizabeth Houldsworth at city hall, 3800 Kirchoff Rd.

The first day that signed petitions will be accepted for filing is Jan. 6. The final day is Feb. 10. Mrs. Houldsworth said Thursday no candidates have requested petitions yet.

Offices open for election this spring will be mayor, one alderman from each of the city's five wards, city treasurer and city clerk. City officials have not decided yet whether to add a home-rule referendum to the ballot.

City hall business hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays the business desk is kept open until 8 p.m.

## The inside story

Sect. Page

Bridge	3 - 3
Business	3 - 10
Classifieds	3 - 6
Comics	3 - 4
Crossword	3 - 4
Dr. Lamb	3 - 3
Editorials	1 - 8
Horoscope	3 - 4
Movies	2 - 3
Obituaries	3 - 10
Sports	4 - 1
Suburban Living	2 - 1
Today on TV	3 - 5

## New classroom teachers: militant, rising angry

See Page 3

## Pageant time for Jr. Misses

See Page 4



*What occurs when gates go down?*

See Page 7



# It isn't a 9-to-5 world for this globetrotting lensman

by MARILYN McDONALD

Photography is a lifestyle for John Giannini.

Giannini, 26, originally from Arlington Heights, now lives in England and works as a free-lance photographer for the Paris-based Gamma photo agency. His work has taken him across Europe and into Southeast Asia to cover some of the biggest news events in recent years — but it isn't all glamor.

Last year, Giannini earned about \$5,000. He spent a year in Cambodia doing what he considers some of his most satisfying work, but was wounded twice and spent all but four months of that year recuperating. He has covered names like Henry Kissinger, Harold Wilson and Edward Heath, but most of his friends are fellow photographers and journalists. And any free time he has often is spent reading magazines and newspapers for story ideas.

"It's very much a hand-to-mouth existence," Giannini said in an interview during a recent Christmas visit to Arlington Heights. "It used to bother me a lot, especially when I'm not doing work that I find very satisfying."

GIANNINI'S security is within himself. "You have to be very independent to do this kind of work at all. You can't fall

into patterns. It's kind of annoying," he said.

Photography began to seriously interest Giannini when he was 18 and disillusioned with a college engineering major. Building on a knowledge of photo processing that he had acquired from his father, Aldo, a part-time portrait photographer, Giannini decided to become a photographer.

Giannini's first real photo experience came in Vietnam, where he worked as a combat photographer during his military service. When he returned to the United States after his tour of duty, he hired a photo agent in New York City and went to Northern Ireland to do free-lance work on the religious conflict there.

HE SOLD two pages of photos to Life magazine during his first week in Northern Ireland. "I should have left after the first week," he said, but he stayed on for several months. "You get caught up in it."

Giannini's next story idea took him to Munich to chronicle the Jesus people in Bavaria. His trip to Munich was well-timed, coinciding with the 1972 Olympics and the Israeli killings during the games.

A subsequent trip to Paris to visit friends produced a job with the Sipa photo agency. Later, Giannini joined the

Gamma agency, where he has worked for 1½ years.

While the difference of a European lifestyle appeals to him, the danger involved in some of his assignments does not. During his Cambodian assignment, Giannini was next to a mine when it exploded. The only thing that saved him from death was the fact that the mine was in a rice paddy when it exploded.

"I don't actually like putting my life in danger. I'm constantly thinking, 'What am I doing here?'" he said of his year in Cambodia. Now, Giannini says he won't risk his life unless the story is "really worth it."

SOME picture-producing situations were just downright uncomfortable, Giannini said. In order to photograph an awakening Icelandic volcano, Giannini said he had to endure a four-hour boat trip in choppy seas. Once at the site of the volcano, photographers were restricted to a small area and were allowed to take pictures only after members of the Icelandic press had ample opportunity to file their stories first for a "scoop."

Giannini later returned to the volcano site by plane, a 30-minute ride. But bad weather stranded him on the island for three days, where he was forced to sleep in an abandoned kitchen and live on rations.

The photographer said he would like to spend more time on individual stories. "I find I'm spending less and less time on them because I need to get them out in a hurry."

His aim is to gain more flexibility and control over his work. Even though he now retains copyrights to most of his pictures, Giannini said he sometimes is disappointed in the editing of his work by his agency.

"THE PHOTOGRAPHY business is bad these days because of a lack of interest on the people's part," Giannini said. The immediacy of television is largely responsible for photography's hard times, he said, while adding that magazines and newspapers no longer present photographs in a "compelling" way.

"Photographs should be presented as something in and of themselves," he said. Photographs that vie for the reader's attention "with brassiere ads" just can't be compelling, he said.

"Pictures are meant to convey the feeling of a situation, the texture," Giannini said. "I think there's probably a lot of photographers who take pictures because they can't write. The ultimate is that the words need no pictures, and the pictures need no words."



"It's always easier for a photographer to work someplace new — I prefer Europe..."



"Photography is not just something you learn..."



ROLLING MEADOWS POLICE inspect the damage to a small foreign car that crashed into a pole Friday night at Wilke and Kirchoff roads. The mishap occurred about 8:55 p.m. The driver, Jeffrey Creek, 22, of 2301 Lexington Ave., Mount Prospect, was released after emergency treatment at Northwest Community Hospital.

## Adult education program to offer 170 courses

More than 170 courses will be open to adults this spring in the adult education program in the five schools in High School Dist. 211.

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## Community calendar

**Thursday**  
—St. Colette School Board, 8 p.m., school library, Grouse Lane and Meadow Drive.  
—St. Colette adult choir, 8 p.m., choir loft, 3900 Meadow Dr.  
**Friday**

—Parents Without Partners, 8:15 p.m. Knights of Columbus Hall, 15 N. Hickory Arlington Heights.  
**Saturday**  
—Recycling of glass, cans and newspapers, public works building 3200 Central Rd., 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

## Among many programs available

### Parks offer racquetball

Salt Creek Park District will offer classes ranging from hockey to trampolines and racquetball beginning next month.

Sessions of trampolines and tumbling will begin for adults Jan. 3 and for children Jan. 4.

A six-week course in boys' wrestling will begin at 1 p.m. Jan. 4. Fee for the program is \$8 for district residents and \$8 for nonresidents.

Park district time is available to residents. An eight-week session of yoga will be-

gin at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 9. Fee for the session is \$8, and participants are requested to wear loose clothing.

A free hockey clinic will be conducted at Rose Park, 530 S. Williams, Palatine, at 1 p.m. Jan. 11.

Bellydancing lessons will begin Jan. 16. Beginners will meet at 7:30 p.m. and the advanced group at 8:45 p.m. The fee is \$7 for residents and \$10 for nonresidents. dents for racquetball at the Arlington Indoor Tennis Club in Palatine. Residents must purchase a \$2 pass to take advan-

tage of the reduced district rates. Times and registration information are available from the park district office.

Further information on the programs and registration is available at the park district office, 530 S. Williams, or by calling 259-6890.

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Staff Writers: Marilyn McDonald  
Nancy Cowger  
Marionne Scott  
Food Editor: Fran Hecker  
Sports Editor: Jim Cook

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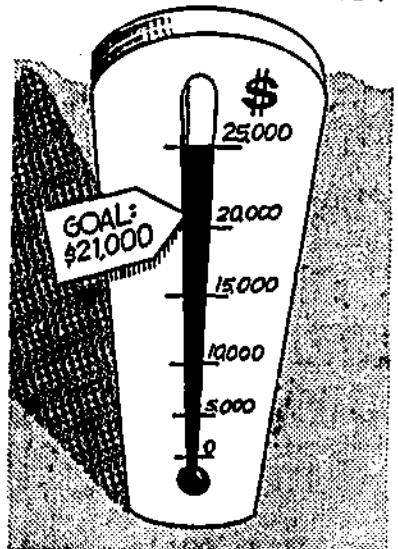
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BEGINNING TUESDAY, gold will be available in banks, department stores, (Continued on Page 2)

## Crusade nets \$4,000 more than quota

The 1974 Palatine Crusade of Mercy netted a record \$25,100 and donations are still coming in, although the fund-raising

### PALATINE CRUSADE OF MERCY



### Handicapped center gets \$6,000 from U.S.

The Countryside Center for the Handicapped in Lake Zurich will receive approximately \$6,000 in federal revenue-sharing funds from Palatine Township next year.

The Palatine Township Board of Auditors authorized the second revenue-sharing allocation to the center.

The allocation is \$1,500 more than the 1973 grant.

The center will receive payments of the new allocation beginning in January.

drive officially ended last week.

"This (\$25,000) is what I had really set as the goal," said A. (Dobby) Dobkin, chairman of the Palatine crusade. "It's a record-breaking amount for Palatine; \$19,000 was the past high," he added.

Palatine's quota for the 1974 campaign was \$21,000, a \$6,000 increase from the 1973 quota of \$15,000.

"I really feel very good about the whole thing. Palatine is one of the few communities that made its quota and went well over it," Dobkin said.

THE CAMPAIGN officially ended Dec. 26 but contributions still can be mailed to the Palatine Crusade of Mercy, P. O. Box 241, Palatine 60067.

"It was a lot of work, but all of us who have worked in the campaign feel fully rewarded," Dobkin said. "We extend a big heartfelt thanks to all the residents, businesses and industries that helped make the campaign a success."

More than 50 people worked on the 1974 campaign, including students at Palatine Hills Junior High School who produced a videotape featuring three organizations that receive campaign funds, and students at Fremd High School who collected \$300.

The money raised in the local drive will stay in the community. This year monthly reports will be issued on how much money is being donated to each local organization supported by the Crusade.

For every dollar raised locally the Metropolitan Crusade of Mercy contributes at least \$2. Last year \$2.60 was donated for every local dollar.

Local organizations receiving Crusade of Mercy funds are: Northwest Mental Health Center, Homemakers of America, Salvation Army, Northwest YMCA, U.S.O., Boy Scouts of America, Girl Scouts of Northwest Cook County and Camp Fire Girls.



Members of the Palatine Park District's YRO Club take a little spin at the Orbit Roller Rink.

## Bungled theft ends crime spree

A bungled attempt to steal a bubble-gum machine from a Des Plaines hotel led to the end early Saturday of a crime spree by four youths in the Northwest and West suburbs, police said.

The youths, two runaway girls and two boys, attempted to steal a bubble-gum machine from the Holiday Inn, Touhy Avenue and Mannheim Road, about 5 a.m. Saturday, police said.

They left the hotel but a police radio dispatch giving the description of the youths' stationwagon enabled Elk Grove Village police to stop the vehicle about 5:45 a.m. on Arlington Heights Road at Elk Grove Boulevard.

Patrolman Martin Waltzman of Elk Grove Village, who stopped the youths, found a 400-pound safe containing \$1,405 and stereo equipment in the back of the stationwagon. The items were traced to a burglary committed earlier that morning at the R. J. Leonard Co. Inc., 606 E. Brook Dr., Arlington Heights.

ARRESTED WERE Jon Cole, 18, of 3726 N. Troy, Chicago; Michael A. Hecht, 20, of 3102 George, Franklin Park; and two 16-year-old girls, both runaways from McHenry County, who were living at the Troy address in Chicago, police said.

Arlington Heights police have charged

Cole and Hecht with burglary and possession of burglary tools. Both were being held Sunday at the Arlington Heights jail with bond for Cole set at \$15,000 and bond for Hecht set at \$5,000. Both will appear Jan. 17 in the Arlington Heights branch of Circuit Court.

The two girls, who reportedly ran away from their homes about four months ago, have been sent to the Audy Home in Chicago. They will appear in juvenile court.

POLICE SAID that during questioning, Hecht confessed to an armed robbery which netted \$31 cash from a gas station in Schiller Park, an attempted robbery

at a National Food Store in an unincorporated area near Franklin Park and the theft of a car in Franklin Park. He allegedly told police that a toy gun was used in the gas station holdup.

Des Plaines police said they are preparing a charge of attempted theft against the two young men. Franklin Park police also want Hecht and one girl for auto theft and Schiller Park police want the same pair for robbery, police said. Reportedly, the stolen car was ditched in Schiller Park before Hecht and one girl met Cole and the other girl and the Leonard burglary was committed.

## New classroom teachers: militant, rising angry

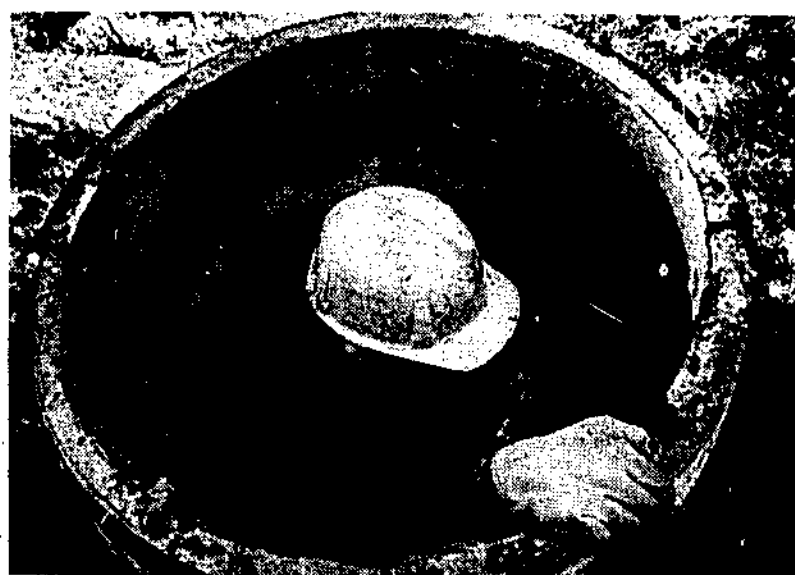
See Page 3

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See Page 4

### The inside story

	Sect.	Page
Bridge	3	3
Business	3	10
Classifieds	3	6
Comics	3	4
Crossword	3	4
Dr. Lamb	3	3
Editorials	1	8
Horoscope	3	4
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What occurs when gates go down?

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by MARILYN McDONALD



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Gamma agency, where he has worked for 1½ years.

While the difference of a European lifestyle appeals to him, the danger involved in some of his assignments does not. During his Cambodian assignment, Giannini was next to a mine when it exploded. The only thing that saved him from death was the fact that the mine was in a rice paddy when it exploded.

"I don't actually like putting my life in danger. I'm constantly thinking, 'What am I doing here?'" he said of his year in Cambodia. Now, Giannini says he won't risk his life unless the story is "really worth it."

SOME picture-producing situations were just downright uncomfortable, Giannini said. In order to photograph an awakening Icelandic volcano, Giannini said he had to endure a four-hour boat trip in choppy seas. Once at the site of the volcano, photographers were restricted to a small area and were allowed to take pictures only after members of the Icelandic press had ample opportunity to file their stories first for a "scoop."

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"Pictures are meant to convey the feeling of a situation, the texture," Giannini said. "I think there's probably a lot of photographers who take pictures because they can't write. The ultimate is that the words need no pictures, and the pictures need no words."



"It's always easier for a photographer to work someplace new — I prefer Europe."



ROLLING MEADOWS POLICE inspect the damage to a small foreign car that crashed into a pole Friday night at Wilke and Kirchoff roads. The mishap occurred about

8:55 p.m. The driver, Jeffrey Creek, 22, of 2301 Lexington Ave., Mount Prospect, was released after emergency treatment at Northwest Community Hospital.

## Adult education program to offer 170 courses

More than 170 courses will be open to adults this spring in the adult education program in the five schools in High School Dist. 211.

Brochures listing the courses will be mailed to district residents after Jan. 1 and most of the courses will begin the week of Jan. 20. The adult education program includes mini-courses, four to six weeks long; mid-courses, which run eight weeks; and maxi-courses, 12 weeks.

Adults may register for classes by mail or in person from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

at the district administration center, 1750 S. Roselle Rd., Palatine. Adults may register at the administration center Jan. 7-8 and Jan. 14-15 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Registration will not be accepted at individual school buildings.

Some of the new courses this spring include film form, Italian handwriting, handwriting analysis, transactional analysis, home television and radio servicing, wood carving, general law workshop, advertising sales and promotion, welding, college planning for parent and skiing.

Some popular courses that will be continued this spring include bridge, sewing, shorthand, oil painting, guitar, ceramics, real estate, golf, interior decorating, auto tuneup, tennis and yoga.

Dist. 211's high school diploma program also will be open to adults this spring. A variety of high school credit courses will be held Mondays through Thursdays. Adults who are not enrolled in a regular high school program may contact Dist. 211's continuing education office to discuss eligibility.

## Community calendar

Monday  
—Palatine Park District, 7:30 p.m., Palatine Hills Golf Course.  
Palatine Village Board, 8 p.m., Slade Street Fire Station.

Thursday  
—Palatine Lions Club, 7 p.m., Uncle Andy's.  
—Palatine Zoning Board of Appeals, 8 p.m., Slade Street Fire Station.  
—Civil Defense Commission, 8 p.m., Village Hall, 54 S. Brockway St.

## Signups open for YMCA's winter programs

The Buehler YMCA, Northwest Highway and Countryside Drive, Palatine, is conducting registration for its third term of recreation and instructional programs which begin Jan. 6.

Registration hours are from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. weekdays and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays. Registration will close after the first week of classes.

Basic swim and gym classes will be offered for preschool children who are 6 to 18 months old. Acrobatic, swim, dance and crafts programs are available for children in fifth through eighth grades.

High school students can enroll in a variety of dance classes which include Arabic and ballet dancing, swim and gym activities, cooking classes and snow skiing lessons. The YMCA will sponsor a Jan. 18 trip to the Lake Geneva Playboy Club for teens 12 years and older, and a weekend ski trip to Ironwood, Michigan, Jan. 24 to 28.

The Buehler's adult programs will include racquetball, fencing, dance, rug and jewelry making and Bible study.

Additional program information is available by calling the YMCA, 359-2400.

## Paperclip chain grows, need 58,936 more to circle track

Just 58,936 more paperclips all strung together — and four Northwest suburban teenagers will be able to encircle the dirt track at the Arlington Park Race Track in Arlington Heights.

The four, Doug Hill, 16, Arlington Heights; Ernie Schalk, 17, Mount Prospect; Jeff Pritchard, 16, Arlington Heights; and Candy Ross, 16, Elk Grove Village, have hooked more than 5,000 clips together so far.

The chain, which they hope will become the world's longest, is being assembled at The Flower Basket florist, Golf and Algonquin roads, where the three boys work and which Candy's mother owns. By Sunday afternoon the chain stretched 27 times across the store and there was a growing concern that the ceiling tile, to which the chain is attached, might not be able to hold the increasing weight much longer.

THE PROJECT started when the group "had nothing else to do" last week, said Schalk, who added they were interested in the world's record The Guinness Book of World Records, by the way, lists no records for paperclip chains.

The group's aim had changed somewhat by Sunday. As Hill explained, "We'd like to be able to go once around the Arlington Park Race Track, if we can get permission."

Donations of paperclips have been coming in to the shop both by mail and hand delivery. The chain measured more than 7,700 inches as of Sunday afternoon.

The youths plan to work until they reach their goal or run out of paperclips. If they get enough paperclips, they have at least a good two weeks' worth of work ahead of them, Hill estimated.

## Woman's abduction investigated

Schaumburg police are continuing their investigation into the Thursday night abduction of an 18-year-old Elk Grove Village woman from the Woodfield Shopping Center.

The woman later escaped, fleeing from a construction site in Rolling Meadows, where she was forced to drive to at gunpoint, police were told.

Police said the abductor had apparently been following her for some time. She told police she first encountered the man when they were involved in a car accident in Rolling Meadows on Dec. 19. She drove off when he reportedly made advances to her. Rolling Meadows police are seeking the man for battery charges in connection with the incident.

On Dec. 20, the woman saw the man outside her car in the parking lot of her

Palatine employer. The man left before Palatine police arrived.

The assailant was 20 to 25-year-old and was described as white, about 6 feet 2 inches tall, weighing about 200 pounds. He had dark hair, a mustache and goatee. He was wearing a grey hooded sweatshirt and blue jeans.

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# The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

## Mount Prospect

### Colder

TODAY: Partly sunny and a little colder; high in the mid 30s.

TUESDAY: Partly sunny and warmer; high in the lower 40s.

Map on Page 2.

47th Year—18

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Monday, December 30, 1974

4 Sections, 28 Pages

Home Delivery 70c a week — 15c a copy

# No pans needed — gold rush begins Tuesday

America's third gold rush begins Tuesday when the federal government lifts the 41-year-old ban on gold ownership.

Although there will not be the population movements this time that accompanied the gold rushes to California and Alaska in the last century, there will be one similarity — a few fortunes will be made, but losers will outnumber winners by a sizable margin.

Gold ownership comes at a time when gold on world commodity markets has defied the pattern of every other investment except oil and food. The prices of gold, like food and oil, have doubled and tripled in the past 18 months.

Experts in finance and commodity trading, however, say gold is now highly overvalued and that upward price movement is entirely due to speculators who

hope to profit from the entry of Americans into the market.

"IN FACT, the gold market bears all the features of a classic pyramid sales scheme," said U. S. Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wisc., the new chairman of the Senate Banking Committee. "The only way the price can be maintained is by roping in more suckers."

Charles Stahl, a respected Princeton, N. J., commodities expert, said most Americans entering the gold market Tuesday will have "their pockets picked."

Willis W. Alexander, executive vice president of the American Bankers Assn., said: "On the basis of protracted discussions on gold within the ABA, we believe the strictest caution is in order for banks and individuals."

The Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.,

a federal agency that guarantees bank deposits up to \$40,000, said banks should be wary because of "adverse customer reaction if the price of gold drops."

Gold ownership has several drawbacks not found in savings accounts, treasury certificates or stock ownership.

IT PAYS NO interest, with its only return on resale. Experts say gold can be profitable only with a minimum 15 per cent increase in value each year. This is because each time gold is bought or sold there will be a commission fee of about 8 per cent and an assay fee of 1 or 2 per cent.

In addition, only a foolhardy investor would keep his gold in his closet or under a mattress. Most investors will have to pay a fee to store the gold and insure it.

Gold is an awkward commodity in an-

other way. In order to redeem the gold, most investors will have to resell it where it was bought originally.

A person who buys gold on the West Coast and later moves to the East may have to ship his metal back West when he wants to sell it.

Thrift institutions are concerned that the end of the gold ownership ban will spur withdrawals from savings accounts, which are the foundation of mortgage lending for home buyers. Some savings officials expect large withdrawals similar to those that occurred last summer when the U. S. Treasury Dept. offered \$1,000 notes bearing interest of more than 9 per cent.

TO OFFSET speculative pressures, the Treasury will auction two million ounces of gold Friday — less than 1 per cent of

U. S. holdings — with bidding keyed to the market price.

Since the United States values its reserves at a price of \$42.22 per ounce, auction prices paralleling the much higher world market price would pour into government coffers billions of dollars that could be used to stimulate the economy.

Proxmire, saying the government offerings are too modest, has proposed the sale of 25 million ounces in the new year.

The United States should provide gold for citizens who want it, rather than forcing them into the world market where dollars will be drained from the U. S. economy with the effect of deepening the current recession, Proxmire said.

BEGINNING TUESDAY, gold will be available in banks, department stores, (Continued on Page 2)

## Job rewarding after 2 years

# Trustee Hendricks to run as independent

by BETTY LEE

Mount Prospect Trustee Richard N. Hendricks, known as a dissenter on the village board, has announced he will run for reelection in the April race as an independent candidate.

Hendricks, 37, disclosed his decision at a press conference Friday at the village hall.

"After being in office for two years and finding the job rewarding, I have decided to run for reelection for village trustee and maintain my seat on the board," he said.

HENDRICKS SAID he will "go all the way on my own as an independent" and will not share the state with other board members seeking reelection.

Saying he was spurred by many residents to run for reelection, Hendricks said he believes "I truly represent" the people of Mount Prospect on many matters.

"The people of Mount Prospect have conveyed to me that they are losing their voice in government," Hendricks said. "I will still try to be the people's voice in government."

Hendricks was the sole dissenter in many key issues recently brought before the village board including, whether the village should hire an outside consultant to plan the revitalization of the downtown area, sponsor a referendum for funds on a new public library and purchase the Rob Roy Golf Course.

"OUR PHILOSOPHIES differ in many ways," Hendricks said when asked if he will begin a campaign against the administration run by Mayor Robert D. Teichert.

"I respect him in his office," Hendricks said. "We debate as gentlemen and outside the office, of course, we're friends."

Hendricks said his voting record on board matters is based on his own be-



Richard Hendricks

liefs. "I know I'm standing alone . . . I just state my views. It's just the way it happens to turn out."

"I know it's hard to run as an independent," he added. "The rewarding thing is that the people have backed me up."

HENDRICKS SAID he is optimistic that there will be candidates other than the incumbents. "I believe there are people who support my views and I hope they will come forward," he said.

Although Hendricks said he will not

join a slate with other board members, he added he will "keep an open mind" about forming a slate with newcomers. The slate would require at least five individuals in order to run in opposition, Hendricks said.

"Basically I will run on my record," Hendricks said, adding that pending village issues have prevented him from planning a campaign.

Five seats will be up for election next year, with only Teichert and Trustee E. F. Richardson uninvolved.

Trustees Marie L. Caylor and O. T. Gustus have already declared their candidacies. A newcomer, Edward G. Wells, a 30-year-old Mount Prospect lawyer, is joining Mrs. Caylor and Gustus in their bid for election. The two incumbents, after being appointed to the board, are running for election for the first time.

Trustee George B. Anderson and Kenneth V. Scholten have not announced whether they will seek reelection. Anderson is expected to announce his candidacy at a press conference in the mayor's office Friday.

# Bungled theft ends 4 youths' crime spree

A bungled attempt to steal a bubblegum machine from a Des Plaines hotel led to the end early Saturday of a crime spree by four youths in the Northwest and West suburbs, police said.

The youths, two runaway girls and two boys, attempted to steal a bubblegum machine from the Holiday Inn, Touhy Avenue and Mannheim Road, about 5 a.m. Saturday, police said.

They left the hotel but a police radio dispatch giving the description of the

youths' stationwagon enabled Elk Grove Village police to stop the vehicle about 5:45 a.m. on Arlington Heights Road at Elk Grove Boulevard.

Patrolman Martin Waltzman of Elk Grove Village, who stopped the youths, found a 400-pound safe containing \$1,405 and stereo equipment in the back of the stationwagon. The items were traced to a burglary committed earlier that morning at the R. J. Leonard Co. Inc., 606 E. Brook Dr., Arlington Heights.

ARRESTED WERE Jon Cole, 18, of 3726 N. Troy, Chicago; Michael A. Hecht, 20, of 3102 George, Franklin Park; and two 16-year-old girls, both runaways from McHenry County, who were living at the Troy address in Chicago, police said.

Arlington Heights police have charged Cole and Hecht with burglary and possession of burglary tools. Both were being held Sunday at the Arlington Heights jail with bond for Cole set at \$15,000 and bond for Hecht set at \$5,000.

Both will appear Jan. 17 in the Arlington Heights branch of Circuit Court.

The two girls, who reportedly ran away from their homes about four months ago, have been sent to the Audy Home in Chicago. They will appear in juvenile court.

POLICE SAID that during questioning, Hecht confessed to an armed robbery which netted \$31 cash from a gas station in Schiller Park, an attempted robbery at a National Food Store in an unincorporated area near Franklin Park and the

theft of a car in Franklin Park. He allegedly told police that a toy gun was used in the gas station holdup.

Des Plaines police said they are preparing a charge of attempted theft against the two young men. Franklin Park police also want Hecht and one girl for auto theft and Schiller Park police want the same pair for robbery, police said. Reportedly, the stolen car was ditched in Schiller Park before Hecht and one girl met Cole and the other girl and the Leonard burglary was committed.

## New classroom teachers: militant, rising angry

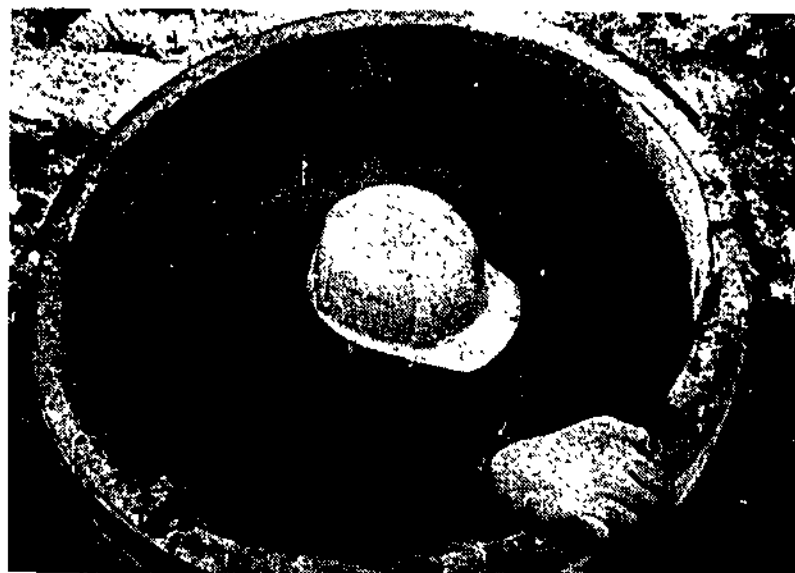
See Page 9

## Pageant time for Jr. Misses

See Page 4

### The inside story

	Sect.	Page
Bridge	3	- 3
Business	3	- 10
Classifieds	3	- 6
Comics	3	- 4
Crossword	3	- 4
Dr. Lamb	3	- 3
Editorials	1	- 8
Horoscope	3	- 4
Movies	2	- 3
Obituaries	3	- 10
Sports	4	- 1
Suburban Living	2	- 1
Today on TV	3	- 5



What occurs  
when gates  
go down?

See Page 7



# It isn't a 9-to-5 world for this globetrotting lensman

by MARILYN McDONALD

Photography is a lifestyle for John Giannini.

Giannini, 26, originally from Arlington Heights, now lives in England and works as a free-lance photographer for the Paris-based Gamma photo agency. His work has taken him across Europe and into Southeast Asia to cover some of the biggest news events in recent years — but it isn't all glamor.

Last year, Giannini earned about \$5,000. He spent a year in Cambodia doing what he considers some of his most satisfying work, but was wounded twice and spent all but four months of that year recuperating. He has covered names like Henry Kissinger, Harold Wilson and Edward Heath, but most of his friends are fellow photographers and journalists. And any free time he has often is spent reading magazines and newspapers for story ideas.

"It's very much a hand-to-mouth existence," Giannini said in an interview during a recent Christmas visit to Arlington Heights. "It used to bother me a lot, especially when I'm not doing work that I find very satisfying."

GIANNINI'S security is within himself. "You have to be very independent to do this kind of work at all. You can't fall

into patterns. It's kind of annoying," he said.

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"It's always easier for a photographer to work someplace new — I prefer Europe..."



"Photography is not just something you learn..."

## Lil Floros

### Choralettes get new officers

Two of the newly elected officers of the Choralettes are from Mount Prospect. They are president Elaine Coats and secretary Sharon Mahanke.

The Choralettes are one of the really fine singing groups in this area. They did a "Christmas Canticle" for many local churches, clubs and organizations this holiday season. And what a job they did!

Their program included traditional Christmas favorites as well as contemporary. There were many beautiful solo numbers and a clever solo dance routine. Most members of the group are able to step into any of the solo parts for a performance. Some women even do double duty, singing and playing instruments.

The Choralettes are a 50-voice women's singing group from the Northwest Suburban YMCA directed by Pat Ferguson of Des Plaines. Accompanist is a Mount Prospecter, Harriet Diekhoff.

STACY MILLER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Miller of 1912 Sioux Lane, has been initiated by the Alpha Sigma sorority at the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater.

THE HERSEY High School marching band leaves today for its appearance in the Tournament of Roses Parade in Pasadena New Year's Day. They bring honor and distinction to our community by their participation. Godspeed.

DO YOU HAVE any relics of the area that could be gathered as part of Discovery '75? The Mount Prospect Historical Society is trying to find treasures of the community, like photographs, Bibles,

shawls, tools, etc. The program is seeking to 'discover' such artifacts and memorabilia of Elk Grove and Wheeling townships which can be displayed in the society's museum.

If you have or know of such items, call C. O. Schlaver at the Chamber of Commerce office.

THE PROSPECT High School Marching Knights tentatively are scheduled to make a trip to the University of Tulsa next March during spring break. The Tulsa band, with many local kids, will be in Mount Prospect in January. The two bands are providing reciprocal housing in private homes while each visits the other.

ST. PAUL SCHOOL is offering a scholarship from memorial monies collected on behalf of Thomas R. Barkholtz, former fifth-grade teacher who died earlier this year. It's a summer music scholarship at a music camp or college available to any member of the St. Paul congregation.

### Paperclip chain grows, plan to circle track

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### What's going on . . . Mount Prospect WEEKLY CALENDAR

If your organization, club or special group should be listed in this "Weekly Calendar" column, please call and we will list the organization, activity, date, time and place.

Please call: Mrs. Helen Becker

119 N. Emerson, Mount Prospect — CLearbrook 3-7469

(Deadline for listing Tuesday P.M. of week preceding event)

#### MONDAY, JANUARY 30

Kiwanis Club of Mt. Prospect

Golden Bear Restaurant

—7:30 a.m.

Young At Heart

Community Center — 9:30 a.m.

Mt. Prospect Rotary Club

Old Orchard Country Club

—12:15 p.m.

Mt. Prospect TOPS IL 151

Community Center — 1:00 p.m.

Overeaters Anonymous

Northwest Community Hospital

—7:30 p.m.

Arlington Heights Chapter SPEBSQSA

Knights of Columbus Hall,

Arlington Heights — 8:00 p.m.

#### TUESDAY, DECEMBER 31

NEW YEAR'S EVE

Prospect Heights Senior Citizens

Prospect Heights Public Library

—10:30 a.m.

#### WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 1

NEW YEAR'S DAY

#### THURSDAY, JANUARY 2

Extensioneers of Mt. Prospect

Community Presbyterian Church

—10:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Arlington Heights Over 50 Club

Pioneer Park, Arlington Heights

—10:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Wheeling Civil Air Patrol

Cadets

Wheeling High School — 7:30 p.m.

Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club

of Mt. Prospect — Bridge

Community Center — 8:00 p.m.

Mt. Prospect Lions Club

Board Meeting

Lions Park Field House — 8:15 p.m.

#### FRIDAY, JANUARY 3

Overeaters Anonymous

Arlington Heights Memorial

Library — 7:30 p.m.

Mt. Prospect Chess Club

Community Center — 8:00 p.m.

Parents Without Partners

Casa Royale, Des Plaines — 8:15 p.m.

MP Cloverleaf Square

Dance Club

Lions Park Recreation Center

—8:30 p.m.

#### SATURDAY, JANUARY 4

Extensioneers of Mt. Prospect

Party Night

Community Presbyterian Church

—7:30 p.m.

#### SUNDAY, JANUARY 5

5th Wheelers

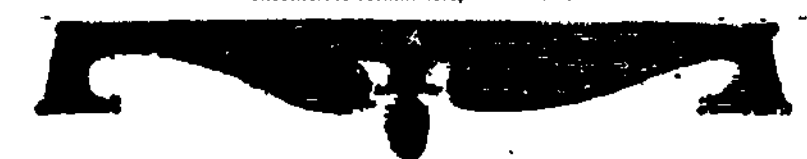
Trinity Lutheran Church,

Des Plaines — 7:30 p.m.

NEW RESIDENTS — Check the Weekly Calendar for some organization you would like to join — perhaps you can attend and get acquainted quickly.

FOR NEWSPAPERS, THE COMMUNITY CENTER IS OTHERWISE KNOWN AS

MT. PROSPECT COUNTRY CLUB, 600 SEE-BIRD



Enjoy the best in town  
Country Style  
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# The HERALD

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## Arlington Heights

### Colder

TODAY: Partly sunny and a little colder; high in the mid 30s.

TUESDAY: Partly sunny and warmer; high in the lower 40s.

Map on Page 2.

48th Year—113

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Monday, December 30, 1974

4 Sections, 28 Pages

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# No pans needed — gold rush begins Tuesday

America's third gold rush begins Tuesday when the federal government lifts the 41-year-old ban on gold ownership.

Although there will not be the population movements this time that accompanied the gold rushes to California and Alaska in the last century, there will be one similarity — a few fortunes will be made, but losers will outnumber winners by a sizable margin.

Gold ownership comes at a time when gold on world commodity markets has defied the pattern of every other investment except oil and food. The prices of gold, like food and oil, have doubled and tripled in the past 18 months.

Experts in finance and commodity trading, however, say gold is now highly overvalued and that upward price movement is entirely due to speculators who

hope to profit from the entry of Americans into the market.

"IN FACT, the gold market bears all the features of a classic pyramid sales scheme," said U. S. Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wisc., the new chairman of the Senate Banking Committee. "The only way the price can be maintained is by roping in more suckers."

Charles Stahl, a respected Princeton, N. J., commodities expert, said most Americans entering the gold market Tuesday will have "their pockets picked."

Willis W. Alexander, executive vice president of the American Bankers Assn., said: "On the basis of protracted discussions on gold within the ABA, we believe the strictest caution is in order for banks and individuals."

The Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.,

a federal agency that guarantees bank deposits up to \$40,000, said banks should be wary because of "adverse customer reaction if the price of gold drops."

Gold ownership has several drawbacks not found in savings accounts, treasury certificates or stock ownership.

IT PAYS NO interest, with its only return on resale. Experts say gold can be profitable only with a minimum 15 per cent increase in value each year. This is because each time gold is bought or sold there will be a commission fee of about 8 per cent and an assay fee of 1 or 2 per cent.

In addition, only a foolhardy investor would keep his gold in his closet or under a mattress. Most investors will have to pay a fee to store the gold and insure it.

Gold is an awkward commodity in an-

other way. In order to redeem the gold, most investors will have to resell it where it was bought originally.

A person who buys gold on the West Coast and later moves to the East may have to ship his metal back West when he wants to sell it.

Thrift institutions are concerned that the end of the gold ownership ban will spur withdrawals from savings accounts, which are the foundation of mortgage lending for home buyers. Some savings officials expect large withdrawals similar to those that occurred last summer when the U. S. Treasury Dept. offered \$1,000 notes bearing interest of more than 9 per cent.

TO OFFSET speculative pressures, the Treasury will auction two million ounces of gold Friday — less than 1 per cent of

U. S. holdings — with bidding keyed to the market price.

Since the United States values its reserves at a price of \$42.22 per ounce, auction prices paralleling the much higher world market price would pour into government coffers billions of dollars that could be used to stimulate the economy.

Proxmire, saying the government offerings are too modest, has proposed the sale of 25 million ounces in the new year.

The United States should provide gold for citizens who want it, rather than forcing them into the world market where dollars will be drained from the U. S. economy with the effect of deepening the current recession, Proxmire said.

BEGINNING TUESDAY, gold will be available in banks, department stores, (Continued on Page 2)

## To pay for sodium-vapor lights

# Trustee attacks use of motor fuel taxes

by KURT BAER

Arlington Heights Trustee Alice Harms has criticized the proposed use of state motor fuel tax funds to pay for new streetlights in the Scarsdale subdivision.

A new streetlighting system in Scarsdale could use up half of Arlington Heights' yearly gasoline tax allocation, in a subdivision that has less than 3 per cent of the village population, she said.

A plan to use high-pressure sodium-vapor lights in Scarsdale would cost nearly \$400,000. Arlington Heights will receive less than \$750,000 in state gasoline tax this fiscal year.

"AS FAR AS the costs of the proposed system, we will be spending about half of one year's motor fuel tax allotment to create an unwanted system for 1,833 people, only 2.3 per cent of the population of Arlington Heights," Mrs. Harms said at a meeting Thursday night.

At the meeting, Scarsdale residents bitterly attacked the sodium-vapor lighting plan. A panel of four village trustees, including Mrs. Harms, agreed to recommend the design of alternative street lighting systems.

Homeowners said the bright orange lights would destroy Scarsdale's residen-

tial character. The sodium-vapor lights proposed would be eight times brighter than the existing incandescent lights.

Mrs. Harms said Friday that there are other ways motor fuel tax money could be spent that would benefit proportionately more residents.

"There are streets that need fixing. And I understand some other communities have been using the money for storm sewer projects. I think this is something that we should look into," she said. A traffic light at Wilke Road and Euclid Avenue is another possibility, she said.

MOTOR FUEL tax money poses yet another problem. Because the funds are collected and distributed by the state, projects on which the money is spent generally must meet state standards. Highway lighting standards set by the Illinois Dept. of Transportation may be too bright for a residential area like Scarsdale.

Since 1968, when vintage streetlights in the Stonegate subdivision were replaced with mercury vapor lights using motor fuel tax, the state has doubled its streetlighting brightness requirements.

Mrs. Harms said she has gotten differing answers from various state officials on exactly what standards they would insist on if motor fuel tax is used to pay for Scarsdale streetlights.

"We have to find out what the standards are," she said. "One man actually told me if we submit a new plan he would tell us what's wrong with it, but would not stop us from using the money."

State Rep. Virginia Macdonald, R-Arlington Heights, also has become involved in the Scarsdale lighting controversy. Arlington Heights' home-rule powers may allow the village to skirt state lighting standards, she said, adding that she would support the village in negotiations with the transportation department.

OTHER CHICAGO suburbs, including (Continued on Page 5)



A SODIUM VAPOR light brightens the corner of Sigwalt Street and Arlington Heights Road. The lights have drawn opposition from village residents and from Trustee Alice Harms, who has criticized using state motor fuel tax funds to install the lights in the Scarsdale subdivision at a cost of \$400,000.

## Bungled theft ends youths' crime spree

A bungled attempt to steal a bubble-gum machine from a Des Plaines hotel led to the end early Saturday of a crime spree by four youths in the Northwest and West suburbs, police said.

The youths, two runaway girls and two boys, attempted to steal a bubble-gum machine from the Holiday Inn, Touhy Avenue and Mannheim Road, about 5 a.m. Saturday, police said.

They left the hotel but a police radio dispatch giving the description of the youths' stationwagon enabled Elk Grove Village police to stop the vehicle about 5:45 a.m. on Arlington Heights Road at Elk Grove Boulevard.

Patrolman Martin Waitzman of Elk Grove Village, who stopped the youths, found a 400-pound safe containing \$1,405 and stereo equipment in the back of the stationwagon. The items were traced to a

burglary committed earlier that morning at the R. J. Leonard Co. Inc., 606 E. Brook Dr., Arlington Heights.

ARRESTED WERE Jon Cole, 18, of 3726 N. Troy, Chicago; Michael A. Hecht, 20, of 3102 George, Franklin Park; and two 16-year-old girls, both runaways from McHenry County, who were living at the Troy address in Chicago, police said.

Arlington Heights police have charged Cole and Hecht with burglary and possession of burglary tools. Both were being held Sunday at the Arlington Heights jail with bond for Cole set at \$15,000 and bond for Hecht set at \$5,000. Both will appear Jan. 17 in the Arlington Heights branch of Circuit Court.

The two girls, who reportedly ran away from their homes about four months ago, have been sent to the Audy

Home in Chicago. They will appear in juvenile court.

POLICE SAID that during questioning, Hecht confessed to an armed robbery which netted \$31 cash from a gas station in Schiller Park, an attempted robbery at a National Food Store in an unincorporated area near Franklin Park and the theft of a car in Franklin Park. He allegedly told police that a toy gun was used in the gas station holdup.

Des Plaines police said they are preparing a charge of attempted theft against the two young men. Franklin Park police also want Hecht and one girl for auto theft and Schiller Park police want the same pair for robbery, police said. Reportedly, the stolen car was ditched in Schiller Park before Hecht and one girl met Cole and the other girl and the Leonard burglary was committed.

## Paperclip chain grows, need 58,936 more to circle track

Just 58,936 more paperclips all strung together — and four Northwest suburban teenagers will be able to encircle the dirt track at the Arlington Park Race Track in Arlington Heights.

The four, Doug Hill, 16, Arlington Heights; Ernie Schalk, 17, Mount Prospect; Jeff Pritchard, 16, Arlington Heights; and Candy Ross, 16, Elk Grove Village, have hooked more than 5,000 clips together so far.

The chain, which they hope will become the world's longest, is being assembled at The Flower Basket florist, Golf and Algonquin roads, where the three boys work and which Candy's mother owns. By Sunday afternoon the chain stretched 27 times across the store and there was a growing concern that the ceiling tile, to which the chain is attached, might not be able to hold the increasing weight much longer.

THE PROJECT started when the group "had nothing else to do" last week, said Schalk, who added they were interested in the world's record. The Guinness Book of World Records, by the way, lists no records for paperclip chains.

The group's aim had changed somewhat by Sunday. As Hill explained, "We'd like to be able to go once around the Arlington Park Race Track, if we can get permission."

Donations of paperclips have been coming in to the shop both by mail and hand delivery. The chain measured more than 7,700 inches as of Sunday afternoon.

The youths plan to work until they reach their goal or run out of paperclips. If they get enough paperclips, they have at least a good two week's worth of work ahead of them, Hill estimated.

## The inside story

Sec. Page

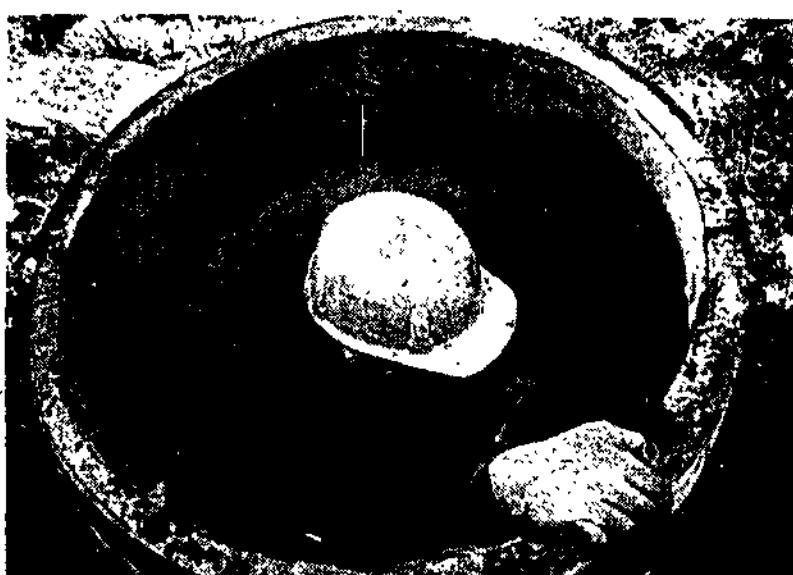
Bridge	3 - 3
Business	3 - 10
Classifieds	3 - 6
Comics	3 - 4
Crossword	3 - 4
Dr. Lamb	3 - 3
Editorials	1 - 8
Horoscope	3 - 4
Movies	2 - 3
Obituaries	3 - 10
Sports	4 - 1
Suburban Living	2 - 1
Today on TV	3 - 5

## New classroom teachers: militant, rising angry

See Page 9

## Pageant time for Jr. Misses

See Page 4



What occurs  
when gates  
go down?

See Page 7



# It isn't a 9-to-5 world for this globetrotting lensman

by MARILYN McDONALD

Photography is a lifestyle for John Giannini.

Giannini, 26, originally from Arlington Heights, now lives in England and works as a free-lance photographer for the Paris-based Gamma photo agency. His work has taken him across Europe and into Southeast Asia to cover some of the biggest news events in recent years — but it isn't all glamor.

Last year, Giannini earned about \$3,000. He spent a year in Cambodia doing what he considers some of his most satisfying work, but was wounded twice and spent all but four months of that year recuperating. He has covered names like Henry Kissinger, Harold Wilson and Edward Heath, but most of his friends are fellow photographers and journalists. And any free time he has often is spent reading magazines and newspapers for story ideas.

"It's very much a hand-to-mouth existence," Giannini said in an interview during a recent Christmas visit to Arlington Heights. "It used to bother me a lot, especially when I'm not doing work that I find very satisfying."

GIANNINI'S security is within himself. "You have to be very independent to do this kind of work at all. You can't fall

into patterns. It's kind of annoying," he said.

Photography began to seriously interest Giannini when he was 18 and disillusioned with a college engineering major. Building on a knowledge of photo processing that he had acquired from his father, Aldo, a part-time portrait photographer, Giannini decided to become a photographer.

Giannini's first real photo experience came in Vietnam, where he worked as a combat photographer during his military service. When he returned to the United States after his tour of duty, he hired a photo agent in New York City and went to Northern Ireland to do free-lance work on the religious conflict there.

HE SOLD two pages of photos to Life magazine during his first week in Northern Ireland. "I should have left after the first week," he said, but he stayed on for several months. "You get caught up in it."

Giannini's next story idea took him to Munich to chronicle the Jesus people in Bavaria. His trip to Munich was well-timed, coinciding with the 1972 Olympics and the Israeli killings during the games.

A subsequent trip to Paris to visit friends produced a job with the Sipa photo agency. Later, Giannini joined the

Gamma agency, where he has worked for 1½ years.

While the difference of a European lifestyle appeals to him, the danger involved in some of his assignments does not. During his Cambodian assignment, Giannini was next to a mine when it exploded. The only thing that saved him from death was the fact that the mine was in a rice paddy when it exploded.

"I don't actually like putting my life in danger. I'm constantly thinking, 'What am I doing here?'" he said of his year in Cambodia. Now, Giannini says he won't risk his life unless the story is "really worth it."

SOME picture-producing situations were just downright uncomfortable, Giannini said. In order to photograph an awakening Icelandic volcano, Giannini said he had to endure a four-hour boat trip in choppy seas. Once at the site of the volcano, photographers were restricted to a small area and were allowed to take pictures only after members of the Icelandic press had ample opportunity to file their stories first for a "scoop."

Giannini later returned to the volcano site by plane, a 30-minute ride. But bad weather stranded him on the island for three days, where he was forced to sleep in an abandoned kitchen and live on rations.

The photographer said he would like to spend more time on individual stories. "I find I'm spending less and less time on them because I need to get them out in a hurry."

His aim is to gain more flexibility and control over his work. Even though he now retains copyrights to most of his pictures, Giannini said he sometimes is disappointed in the editing of his work by his agency.

"THE PHOTOGRAPHY business is bad these days because of a lack of interest on the people's part," Giannini said. The immediacy of television is largely responsible for photography's hard times, he said, while adding that magazines and newspapers no longer present photographs in a "compelling" way.

"Photographs should be presented as something in and of themselves," he said. Photographs that vie for the reader's attention "with brassiere ads" just can't be compelling, he said.

"Pictures are meant to convey the feeling of a situation, the texture," Giannini said. "I think there's probably a lot of photographers who take pictures because they can't write. The ultimate is that the words need no pictures, and the pictures need no words."



"It's always easier for a photographer to work someplace new — I prefer Europe."



"Photography is not just something you learn..."



ROLLING MEADOWS POLICE inspect the damage to a small foreign car that crashed into a pole Friday night at Wilke and Kirchoff roads. The mishap occurred about

8:55 p.m. The driver, Jeffrey Creek, 22, of 2301 Lexington Ave., Mount Prospect, was released after emergency treatment at Northwest Community Hospital.

## Parks offer 'Something for everybody'

Lessons in guitar-playing, quilting, bread-making, sign language and yoga are among the programs being offered by the Arlington Heights Park District next month.

Residents can register for programs at the community centers, open daily 1 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m., and from 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday. Registrations can be sent to the park district's administrative office, 800 E. Falcon Dr., where program brochures are available.

A puppetry class for youngsters 8 to 12 years old will be offered at Frontier Park from 4 to 5 p.m. Tuesdays from Jan. 14 to March 4. Modern dance, cooking and bowling classes for children also will be offered, with sessions beginning the first and second weeks in January.

Beginning Jan. 13, a magic class will be offered for 9 and 10-year-olds from 4 to 5 p.m. Mondays at Frontier Park, and a babysitting clinic will be offered for 10 to 14-year-olds from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays beginning Jan. 7 at Camelot Park.

Other January programs for children will include baton, chess instruction girls' floor hockey and sports clinic, girls' softball and baseball, boys' floor hockey and baseball and boys' basketball.

THE PARK DISTRICT will begin adult programs in January which will offer instruction in beginning yoga, bread-making, quilting, Early American crafts, sign language and bridge. Adult programs will be offered during the day and in the evenings.

A men's 16-inch softball league will begin play Jan. 6 with games scheduled weeknights at park district facilities. Teams are required to have 60 per cent of their members from the Arlington Heights area. A registration fee of \$125 can be paid at Recreation Park.

The park district will provide ice rinks and hockey rinks at Camelot, Frontier, Hasbrouk, Heritage, Hickory Meadows, Patriots, Pioneer and Recreation Park from 4 to 9 p.m. weekdays and from 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Saturdays.

A NUMBER OF special events also will be sponsored by the park district during the remaining winter months. A Rotary Ice Carnival, offering skating competition by age groups, will be Friday and Saturday at various community park locations. Another competitive skating event will take place Jan. 18 at the Hickory Meadows ice rink.

A one-day ski trip Jan. 29 will cost \$22.

This includes transportation, equipment rental, lift and lessons, and can be paid at Olympic Park. A bus will leave Olympic Park at 2:30 p.m. and return by 11 p.m. the day of the trip.

## Burglars take drugs from Walgreens store

Burglars took at least 23 bottles of narcotic drugs early Sunday from the Walgreens Drug store, 330 E. Rand Rd., Arlington Heights police said.

Police said a front window of the drug store was broken between 5 and 8:13 a.m. Once inside, the burglars climbed over a counter and into the pharmacy section, where they emptied a cabinet of narcotic drugs and dumped a box of prescription bottles on the floor.

No dollar value on the drugs was immediately available. Police said a further inventory would be made by the store management later this week.

The broken window was discovered by a maintenance man, police said.

## Village calendar mailed to residents

The Village of Arlington Heights 1975 calendar will be mailed to all residents within the next several days, community relations officer George Weinand said Thursday.

The theme of this year's village calendar is Arlington Heights boards and commissions.

Noble Printing Co. of Winnetka printed this year's calendar at a cost of \$3,955.50. The calendar is delivered to apartment and single-family households.

## Trustee attacks use of fuel taxes

(Continued from Page 1)

Oak Park, have refused to use motor fuel tax for streetlights rather than meet state standards and sacrifice residential esthetics, Mrs. Harms said.

The present Scarsdale streetlighting system is on "pins and needles," says Village Engineer Allen Sander.

Because of the way the lights were wired in 1927, if one lamp goes out the whole system is blacked out. The electrical wiring has been patched by stringing wires through trees, and much of the glass has been broken out of the old lanterns.

The existing lights have deteriorated to

the point they can no longer be repaired, Sander said.

"We accept the fact that the existing lights are unreliable," says Raymond Funk, president of the Scarsdale Property Owners Assn. "But we do not believe that brighter is better, or that orange light is an improvement over white."

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